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Cooper Institute and General Grant.

It was searcely necessary for Wm. to week it is our unpleasant daty to ed by the Senate as Surveyor of logs B. Astor, Alexander T. Stewart, Mo- report the demise of dear friends. and lumber for this (St. Croix) dis- the 20th day of February, 1868, for the purses H. Grinnell and twenty-two other Since our last, Mrs. Burns, mother-in- trict. Mr. McComb has been con- pose of electing six delegates to the Demo-Broadway and Wall Street million- law of Lieut. Sam. Bloomer, a highly nected with the office for some eight cratic State convention to be holden in the N. HEBENSTREIT aires who "seldom attend political esteemed lady who came to out city years and will make an excellent ofmeetings," ite remind us through a some three pears age in enfeebled ficer. "With thalice toward none neatly printed circular that they ap- health, passed "over the river." On and charity for all," he will prove preciate our standing and influence in the same day Miss Ellen Cover, a himself a good man in a good place. Jours :- Afton & Denmark 2, Cottage Grove 2 the North-West. Didn't we know all highly esteemed young lady of Oak James ! we felicitate you. that before? Yea, verily!

for they all read the MESSENGER just past few months. as regularly as they sip their coffee or read dollar bibles, and must have our first visit to New York, in calling few weeks. upon the distinguished gentlemen of A few days since a vicious dog, Mercy is a good thing to prate Mrs. M. Burdick, ing engagements, we should be com- of the miserable cur. pelled to decline dining with Stewart or Astor. On account of old associations, however, we shall feel con- manufactory, located at Minneapolis, participants in the crime will have a estrained to sup with Mr. Moses H. is doing a rousing business. A simi- hearing before Judge Austin, at St. Grinnell and spend a few hours with lar institution should be located and Peter. his excellent family. We shall dis- sustained in Stillwater; but in theablike to decline the invitations of the sence of so desirable and much needother Cooper Institute gentlemen to ed addition to our mamufacturing in- ons distressing Kidney complaints-it has such a soothplace our feet under their 'mailiogany terest, we take pleasure in commend- ing effect upon his spirits that he never feels like biting and dance with their ladies and frolic ing Messrs. Harrison & Co. to all de- in the community, however, who does not fancy this STEAM ENGINES, GAND, CHECULAR & FECCESINE with the children; but knowing the siring new machinery of repairs of complaint, ne can be cared by using Dr. J. W. Poland's turgent character of our engagements any kind. See their card. -the "no party" interests of the enitire North-West being committed by these gentlemen to our executive care

the weed-especially Ulysses!! Seriously spetiking—we are always serious-our Cooper Institute friends should have inaugurated their movement earlier than the 4th of Decemher. If they had read this family pamer as attentively as they should they would have been apprised of the fact that a year ago half a million boys who were the blue during the recent war, and hundreds of thousands of other loyal citizens had fixed their hearts upon General GRANT, saving from the depths of their earnest souls -"THUU WET THE MAN!"

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal says that an attempt to swindle life and accident companies out of \$80,000 has just come to light, in which the Accident Insurance Company, Columbus, is interested to the amount of \$10,000. A man named Captain M. L. Bryan, formerly of the rebel army, and a citizen of Georgia, went to Savannah and secured policies on his life to the amount of \$50,000, early in June. In company with a man named Owens, on the 10th June, he wnet fishing on the Savannah river, and Owens testified discharged after one year's service, are entitled under oath, that the boat was upset to One Hundred Dollars Bounty. and Bryan drowned. The insurance This will give bounties to handreds who companies, however, were slow in were rofused because they had not served two paying up their losses on the dead this nature. man, and on the 13th of January, 1868 The Treasury Department will hot pay Bryan t rned up at his home in these claims as a matter of course, but each Georgia.

A disgraceful row occurred last week among some students at Harward University. Half a dozen sophomores undertook the job of "hazing" a freshman at his boarding house, health, recently visited the Paris Exposition, and while The landlady, 250 pound avoirdupois, terprise of his native land, chanced to strol into the bawent to the resence of her lodger with kery department of America. The recollections of his any address free. a base ball club, and was reinforced childbood and home at cace drew tears to his eyes, and by two or three law students. The justily for bread. Having satisfied his appetite, he re- P. O. BOX C. "sophs" were finally driven from the field, their heads broken and themselves badley demoralized.

DEATH.—The great Reaper has been unusually busy in our city during the present winter. From week pointed by the Governor and confirm-Park, died after a brief illness. A

Neither was it necessary to ask our number of others are critically situa co-operation in carrying out the ob- ted. Our usually healthy city has the parties arraigned for the murder jects of the Cooper Institute meeting; been singularly afflicted during the of Campbell and Liscomb at New Ulm

known our position on the Presiden- Mr. D. P. Lyman, residing a few recommended Executive elemency. tial question. They know our views miles from the city, fell upon the froz- We do not believe in capital punjust as well as Count Bismark does; on ground while playing on the lawn islanest; yet if the principle is right, Schools of the city of Stillwater, for the three and don't the Count and we, or rather near the family residence, breaking Gut ought to swing. A more brutal weeks ending Jan. 31, 1868. we and the Count, correspond regu- the left arm between the elbow and and fiendish murder was never perpelarly upon pelitical and State ques- wrist. Dr. Reiner attended the little trated-wot even by the Sionx Intions? We will take pleasure, upon sufferer and thinks she will be up in a dians. Gut is a hard case-harder

the executive committee at their head- (kill the miserable brute !) " without about; but is it not more merciful to Miss Stella Sugrand, 39 guarters, at No. 262 Broadway. The just cause or provocation," seized up- protect society against the raids of disvitation to do so is superfluous, as on a little daughter of Capt. J. E. villainous murderers than to let the Miss Julia Hamilton 83 we could not think of visiting the city McKhsick, inflicting severe wounds. murderers go free? We think so. without repairing immediately to No. It is Hoped that the youth of the little The life of one good citizen is worth 262, even though, on account of press- girl will out-grow the cur-sed marks more than the lives of a thousand Schulenberg &

The Hudson Times says wild cats are very plenty in St. Croix county. -they will excuse us, assuring them Our county is so well settled up that that on the occasion of the Inaugura- the people are not troubled with them.

P. S. We take it all back. Last them all; and if we are not tendered ite dogs had become demoralized a Cabinet appointment, we may return with them to New York and each of them refusing to do duty exmake them an old-fashioned visit, cept under protest. Last evening one of them returned from the base- raven as one of the perfections of manhood, and tresser All persons having claims against said estate They will relish that! They know our style! The ladies will enjoy a ment terribly mangled. Going to the womanhood, but Time, theshy old dog, drew his fingers wisit from their western cousin. They basement, the Colonel discovered an through their hair and left " His MARK" in white are all our cousins! Perhaps the enormous cat. With his unerring ri-'General will go down with us and en. fle, he brought his catship to grief. - tree of modern cimes. joy a quiet smoke with our mutual The varmit measures 32 feet.

friend Aster. They are each fond of "OLD BUSINESS."-Morbid curi osity was disappointed yesterday by the bandying from one court to anoth er of an interesting case of "crim. con." What is the trouble with the courts? Have they talked too much with their mouths? The courts of this oity and Baytown were exhausted without a scratch on either of their case will go before Chief Justice Trask, of an adjoining town, and that the examination will take place on the skating park, for sanitary reasons.

> Washington. A similar memorial was introduced by Senator Folsom, and adopted by the Minnesota Legis-

Soldiers' Bounties .- Under a recent decision of the Court of Claims, all soldiers who enlisted in the United States military service prior to July 22, 1861, and were honorably

claim must be allowed by the Court of Claims before being paid.

E. G BUTTS, General Claim Ageat, Main st., Stillwater.

Larger .- A distinguished gentleman who has for the past century been traveling on the continent for his viewing to wonder and admiration, the magnificent enmarked the wonderful improvement on "hard tack," (having been a soldier when Washington crossed the Alps.) which circumstance reminded the baker of the English Dry and Fancy Goods, Cutlery; Plated strawberry mark on his arm, and recognizing a long- Ware, Albuins, Leather Goods, &c. lost brother, imparted the secret - Shirt's Salenarbs.

Surveyor of Logs, &cc.

James D. McComb has been ap-

FOUND GUILTY. - John Gut, one of 3, Grant 1, Stillwater city 7. last winter, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a Nicollet Accidents. - A little daughter of county jury last Friday. The jury

than third-class betel washing soap. brutes. If the safety of society requires it, lot the brute's tail be chok-NORTH STAR IRON WORKS.—This ed just behind his ears. Three other 454, or 91 per cent.
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Charley Seymour pays Col. Calkns, now of the St. Paul Pioneer, the following merited compliment:

As, a writer Col. Calkins is a genu-March 1869 we will be happy to meet P. S. We take it all back. Last ine Kohinoor; and notwithstanding missioners to receive, examine and adjust all his politics, which are easily adjusted claims against the estate of Joseph Decurtins, Warehouse, discovered that his favor- to circumstances, as were those of Sir Robert Peel, he is a model editor and a radiant gentleman.

> long, silken and lustrous as the crowning beauty of are required to present the same within six Time is now buffled by those who use Ring's Vegetabl-

M. M. Pomerov has recovered from his recent severe illness. Brick has one disease, however, which is jucura-He and Copperhead meanness are inseparable. Even when he "shuf JOHN GIERIET, .. Proprietor fles off this mortal coil," the disease will accompany him.

"PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE" is An old adage and must have been written before Coe's Dyspepsia Cure was discovered, for one bottle has, in many instances, cured Dyspepsia in its worst form, whereas i dookets. It is now supposed that the world take one a life-time to learn to so live as to pre vent this troublesome disease.

"THE LOST Coz."-A friend recently from Vicksburg has handed us a "Carrier's Address to she Patrons, of the Vicksburg Daily Times." In the Market affords. Judge Barron has presented a me- meint of typography, the thing is morial to the Wisconsin Legislature, " from fair to middling;" as a litera- The patronage of the public is invited, with praying Congress to grant \$20,000 to ry production, it is low priced; in ad- the assurance that the most careful atten be expended in improving navigation miration of President Johnson, it is Jan. 1868.—21 on the St. Croix River. At has no gushing; in devotion to the "lost doubt been adopted and forwarded to cause," it is terrific. We quote two. Oby given that the first meeting of the cor-

Tis very true, the people cried-"Peace smiles on us once more ?" But then her snowy robes are dyed In murdered Freedom's gore. The conquered South, wrapp'd in despair, Saw trampled on the ground,

Her cherish'd Flag, and left it there— Because her hands were bound. Ah! twas a time of bitter grief! And to a pitying God A suffering nation prayed relief From the oppressor's rod. A'nd "after many days" 'tis come,

And greetings rend the air;

now, Mr. "Star of Hope"?

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The basis of representation will be as fol Newport 1, Woodbury 2, Lakeland. 2, Oakdhle 2, Baytown 1, Stiliwater town 1, Marine J. N. CASTLE, Chairman,

JOHN ATKINSON. Democratic County Committee for Washing-

Repor of the attendance at the Public

Whole number, 497; average attendance Stillwater, Feb. 4, 1867

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robate Court of Washington county the Com missioners to receive, examine and adjust all late of the city of Stillwater and county of Kip at \$8,00-French Calf at \$10,00, French Washington, deceased, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our ap- Sewed half-soling \$1,50, and everything else pointment at the store of Schapp & Jassov, in the city of Stillwater, on the 20th fty of Feb.

ruary next, and on the 29th day of Jaly, 1868. months from the date hereof. . WM.M. MAY, A. JASSUY

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W. H. GETCHELL, I. VAN VLECK. Committee.

Afton, Jan. 27, 1868.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .--The copartnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers under the firm haine of Mauror; Gaslin & Denton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent-Isaac Staples buying the interest of D. C. Gaslin in said firm. MANTOR, GASLIN & DENTON. Stillwater, Min., Dec. 15, 1866.

TOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—The copart nership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm name of Manthr. Staples & Denton, it till's day dissolved by mn- BREAD, Catalogue of Goods and Sample sent to thal consent-Isaac Staples buying the intercats of Mark Mantor and S. S. Denton, in said firm-each of the firms claiming the dues respectively belonging to the same. All unsettled accounts of the late firms will be adjusted at the Livery office of I. Staples. ISAAC STAPLES,

MARK MANTOR. S. S. DENTON. Stillwater, Min., April 15, 1867 .- 21-3t

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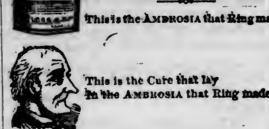
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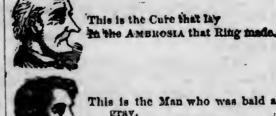
\$10 REWARD: The above reward will be paid for the de to the recovery of a valuable brown and white English setter dog, about 7 months old, which

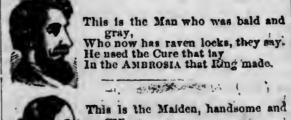
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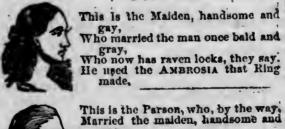
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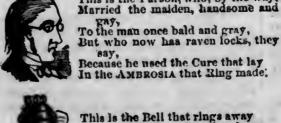


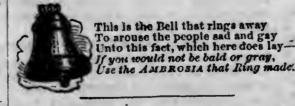












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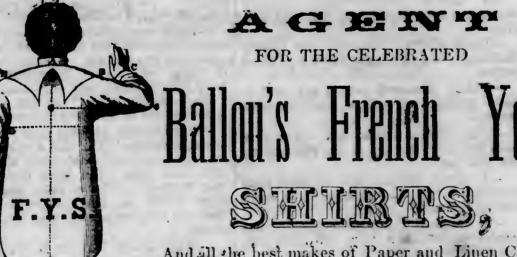
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CURRENT ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Industrial. -Milwaukee made last year 83,103 bar rels of malt beverages. -A. T. Stewart sold \$24,000 worth goods on New Year's eve. —It costs \$2,000,000 a month to run the New York city government.

-Three hundred and eighty steamers arrived at St. Louis last year. -It takes two men one hour to wind up the clock in Trinity Church, New York. of the Pennsylvania oil regions is 11,035

is filling large orders from England for ma. The coin is in a good state of preservation. ner to-day?" "One of your smiles," replied

land, Me., make 2,000,000 pounds of acids -Cleveland manufactured 4,524,332 clgars during 1867. Number of manufacturers, 114.

-It costs a million and a half dollars a year to do the printing for the National work. Government. -The fifty-eight oil refinerles in Pitts-

thousand barrels. -It is estimated that 1,200 sleighs ludicrous. were manufactured at Westboro, Mass., last year, at a valuation of \$25,000.

twenty thousand dollars, has been cast at | from him. Helena, Montana. Orange county, N. Y., are excited over with but thirty minutes' rest, at one of the deluged. the discovery of gold in their limits. One skating parks. She was not harmed by

nugget worth twenty-five dollars has been | her effort. taken out.

leather chips, &c. It employs ten hands, approach him and turns out about one ton per day. The International Bricklayers' Union was frustrated by a cat who frightened the comprises 47 Unions, with a total member-young lady into a fainting fit as she was ence of mind broke it over his head with got to knock at the door with his staff. ship of 6,103. At the Union's late ses. going down stairs to meet the expected his fist. There he held his rescued friend, and then fell short of the half dozen bows its eggs like other fish, but dissolves as it a very high rate; three or four hundred

sion in New York, the name was changed lover at the door.

getting employment. -The Springfield (Mass.) Republican office, and was frezen to death.

states that most of the woolen manufacturers that are running in that vicinity are expecting a fair spring trade, as pretty which it took eighteen shots to kill. It tending through the arm and shoulder, and they consider that importations must nearly cease as long as our present low prices in woolens continue.

-The number of hides shipped from Texas last year is estimated at 2,000,000, and their value at \$4,000,000, of which \$600,000 are expended in Houston alone. In some part of Texas, off the lines of railroads, and apart from towns, the hides of cattle are not saved, and one stock raiser is mentioned who has never sold a single hide from the hundreds of beeves killed

-A writer in the Commonwealth, pub lished at Lincoln, Nebraska, says: short time since we saw a man driving a team over the town site, loaded with lumber and household furniture. He had a plan of the 'city' in his hand, and every little while he would stop and examine the stakes. After a long search he succeeded in finding his lot. He immediately proceeded to unload his wagon, and in five York, was shockingly burned while athours from that time had a house up and was living in it. Fast!"

Miscellaneous Items. -Louisville is to have a wrought-iron

-Iowa has twenty-nine home insurance -They have shad and strawberries in

Savannah, Ga. -The Sitkans are rapidly learning to swear in English -They arrest boys in Harrisburg, Pa., for playing truant.

-Visitors are now forbidden to enter the Hoosac tunnel. -There is but one white female in the Kentucky Penitentiary.

-New Orleans was recently reveling in her first fresh strawberries. -Toledo claims a population of twenty-

seven thousand five hundred. -The number of convicts now in the Michigan State Prison is 594. -Leavenworth has been mulct in \$4,200

damages for a detective sidewalk. -The newspaper mortality in the United States averages one a week. -A Connecticut infant was so unfortunate as to be born with three noses.

-A lady of Chelsea, Mass., recently gave birth to a triplet, one boy and two calmly: "Sir, I hold my tongue." -There are two hundred and twenty

-Thirty thousand people are said to have perished of yellow fever in New it be nice not to have any school!"

been 300 children born in St. Paul during the past year. without damage. -A wretched California miner, who has | future.

hardly subsisted for years, has lately dug out \$16,000 in gold. superior to those of London. -A snake with "thirty-two rattles and a

button" has been killed near the line of Adair and Sullivan counties, Mo. -Judge Delahay recently admitted a lot of Delaware Indians to the full rights of

American citizenship, in Kansas. -A Mississippi paper estimates that one hundred thousand persons have been married in that State in the last two years. -John Schaffer, the Parkersburg, Va.,

murderer, had the heartlessness to act as pall-bearer at the funeral of his victims. -An Indian came into Cheyenne the other day who had nine wives in four

-The shooting of a man "carrying off itentiary than marry the woman he ina rope having a horse attached to the tended to. end" is quietly recorded by a Missouri

most beautiful woman he had seen in by skating.

America. -A Wisconsin girl, who became crazy

at the death of her mother, was immediately restored to reason when matrimony was proposed. -A few weeks ago five centenarians

hundred and one. -The Madison (Ind.) Courier gravely announces that "a man in Indianapolis

a bushel of apples." -Tiree highwaymen recently "col- a man, perfect in all its proportions. The

-A woman in Grossbrenner, New Jersey, drank two ounces of the oll of bitter almonds in mistake for whisky, a few days ago, and died soon afterward. -A State reform school is about to be started at St. Paul, two miles and a half north of the city. 'The building is to be of stone, and will cost about \$11,000. -A school teacher out in Kansas re-

cently got married, and very affectionately presented the pastor with a Webster's The present average daily production | Unabridged Dictionary as a marriage fee. -An old Roman coin of the time of Trajan has been found among the Macki- to the Legislature. -Luther Whitman, of Winthrop, Me., naw Indians, who say they dug it up.

a part and inscribing her name on her

-A man in Albany used kerosene in lieu of vinegar upon a dozen oysters, and burgh have a weekly capacity of thirty-one | the "mouth" made after swallowing one | says that the waters of Great Salt Lake of the bivalves is described as painfully

-Paul M. Burke shot his wife in the at her, four of which took effect. He was is that the the subterranean drains are obpounds, having a coin value of nearly enraged at her for procuring a divorce structed; and, as there are appearances

-A young girl named Jagenisky, com--Middletown and neighboring towns in | pleted lately a feat of skating thirty hours,

-The elephant Romeo, which recently -A paper mill at the town of North killed his keeper at Harrisburg, Pa., has Shapleigh, in Maine, is at present engaged | not been pacified. He is confined in a pen in manufacturing leather board, made of of stout timbers and will allow no one to

-A midnight clopement in New York

much all the imported goods are used up, weighed four hundred and thirty-five and across the chest, with a strong distaste pounds and sold for fifty-nine dollars. -Going into bankruptcy as managed under the law is somewhat expensive, the costs and fees of a voluntary petitioner amounting to \$130 to \$225, and from a phobia.

compulsory bankrupt to between \$300 and -Seventeen hundred and twenty-three infants, which had been thrown away by their parents, were picked up in the streets of New York last year, and 749 of them are now cared for in the institution at Randall's Island.

-No corporal punishment has been in-

-At Omaha, a young lawyer named Brooks, late from Otsego county, New tempting to light a fire in a stove with petroleum, which exploded. Brooks died in China," some broken porcelain; &c., &c. the next morning.

-A number of Bloomington ladies treated their gentlemen friends to a grand leap | the success was tremendous. year party, a few nights ago, at which all the details of the ball and supper room and the honors of the occasion were managed by the fair ones.

-The jail fees for keeping John Brown in Jefferson county, Va., in 1859, have only recently been paid by the State Auditor of Virginia. A judgment for \$165 was rendered against the Auditor in 1861, and

-Bierstadt the litigation has but now been ended.

-Coral jewelry, which has of late been very fashionable, is said to be, to a great of flesh during the last year. extent, counterleit. Much of it is prepared artificially from marble dust made | February than in many years. into paste by using silicate of potash and a little isinglass, and colored by Chinese vermilion.

-Stephen Mursden, Esq., his wife and child, started in a sleigh to visit a family living two miles from Galena, Ill. The child was but five months old, and was bodied young men from marrying until wrapped closely to protect it from cold. | they are 27. On arriving at their destination the infant

-A cynical old bachelor, who firmly believes that all women have something -A man in New Orleans is under arrest female friend: "Well. madam, what do Mazzini is supposed to be a member. for assault and battery upon an elephant. You hold on this question of female suffrage?" To him the lady responded

-The Kennebec Journal gives a conversation between two little girls, aged reof them, "wouldn't it be awful if somebody should shoot our school-mistress?' 'Yes," was the reply, "but then wouldn't

-A lady in Minneapolis tumbled from | was wounded with real shot, and yelled | a second story window into a snow-bank, most lustly as he scampered away. The peas may make him mind his kews in

-While Judge William B. Wright was | finger-marks. dving at Albany, his daughter was at his -Charles Dickens has given it as his bedside. While attending upon her news of the death of her husband, kinds of wine. Lieutenant Adams, of the navy, at the tamily residence in Kingston, Ulster coun-

-Two strong legged and brave hearted gerous dissipation. young men have made arrangements for They will go all the way on foot, and the pocketing the latter. journey will be 3,000 long miles in length. They are after money, health and fame.

has had her son Thomas arrested on a verely sick at Rome. charge of perjury in swearing that he was twenty-one years old, in order to obtain a under the patronage of the Prince Royal marriage license. The fond mother is bit- to provide occupation for the persons sufweeks. He was supposed to be en route to terly opposed to the match, and says she fering from famine in Eastern Prussia. shauld rather see Thomas go to the pen-

-The Columbus (O.) Journal says a Miss Susan Trout came to her death by you know." Four feet of snow has fallen in the over-exertion in skating. After very sevalleys of Southern Kansas, where it is vere exercise on the ice she fell into rarely seen to the depth of over four spasms, suffering terribly until her death. Several cases of illness have occurred in The Prince of Wales said Miss Columbus, owing to skaters sitting of getting rid of them. Schaumburg, of Philadelphia, was the down in the open air after being heated

-The engines on the New York Central Road have a ways been noted for their beauty, but the economical Vanderbilt, who now "runs the machine" is not going to buy oil to burnish the ornaments, nor pay men to polish them. They are to be painted brown, and will only require oil dled in New Orleans, the eldest being one hundred and eleven, and the youngest one hundred and eleven, and the youngest one are proud of their engines, don't like the

-While some workmen were recently making some excavations in the neighbor- a country, however romantic or picturhas procured a divorce by the payment of hood of Corydon, Harrison county, Indiana, they came upon the petrified body of beggars and the other half thieves.

lared" a man in St. Louis, late at night, and got from him one comb, one pocket-knife, and forty cen's.

A woman in Grossbrenner. New Jerone of the early races which inhabited this continent.

> young women, which was performed degree of cold. sportively but found the next day to be legal. The brides would prefer to abide by the law, but the bridegrooms, one o whom is a man of "great expectations," refuse to recognize the ceremony at all An appeal is to be taken to our courts, or .- "My dear, what shall we get for din

hinery.

—James Mathew's died recently in the husband; "I can dine on that any day." "But I can't," said the wife. State Prison of Maine at the age of sixty of the oldest in the country of Me., make 2,000,000 pounds of acids eight years. He was committed August 9, "Then take this," said he, as he gave her in London in 1705. 1854, under sentence of death for murder. a kiss and departed for his office. Here--A Mississippi e litor has been furnished turned to dinner. "This is excellent," with an "album quilt" by the women of said he; "what did you pay for it?" his county, each one of them contributing "What you gave me this morning," said she, "I kissed the butcher." "The deuce you did," said he, "then you shall have market money the rest of the time."

-A correspondent traveling in Utah, rose last year three feet above their former level, and are still slowly but surely rising. The lake drains an immense district, and village of Bennington Vt., firing five shots has no visible outlet. The writer's theory delightful spot may some day be again and a party of customs officials.

-An eleven year old boy, named Mc-Robie, in Lawrence, Mass., the other day, performed an act of heroism which few of from fiction, and dragging those personhis elders would venture to undertake. A ages out of the ideal region in which their on Thursday, he stumped off like a live sliding, and was carried under by the cur- dwell. rent. McRobie plunged in, caught the drowning boy, and finding himself some

be a prospect of war in Europe, many will Richfield, Minnesota, was put off the cars come, notwithstanding the uncertainty of for failing to pay the extra ten cents excess. Small dog which he drove out of his gropayments, the first of which will be due in July, 1868. acted for not procuring a ticket at the no scar, and nothing more was thought of the matter until about a week ago, when -In Hancock county, Maine, three men, a numbness of the fingers of the hand hunting deer, came upon a black bear, which had been bitten, and some pain exfor water, induced him to call a physician. His symptoms grew worse, and after four or five days of intense suffering, in. spite of all the doctors could do, the patient an active discussion of the moral conduct

> -A New York letter, speaking of a idea for a charity party was the establish. the rest of the family survived. ment of a picture gallery, about which every visitor, after paying a small fee and flicted upon prisoners in the Sing Sing | One by one this was removed, disclosing (N. Y.) State Penitentlary for the past a curious play on words, productive of of 6.702. year. The prison contains fifteen hundred great fun. The view mentioned in the inmates, of whom one hundred and fifty catalogue as "Sweet Auburn," proved a lock of red hair; the "View of a Waterfall," that of a bunch of black hair; a "View of Marseilles," a white bed-quilt; a "Little Indian," a handful of meal;

> > ed with a lecture from a witty lady, and -Foreign Gossip.

> > The next evening the gallery was exhibit-

-Carlyle has been made a Justice the Peace. -"Horse-hash" is the latest London -Calais is producing oysters of one

pound weight. -Bierstadt is going to paint Vesuvius during the present cruption. -Queen Victoria gained twenty pounds

-Chili will have a larger wheat crop in -The Bishop of London is a hundred years old, and reads without glasses.

-Eugene, the French Empress, at last accounts, had three thousand dresses. -The French army bill forbids all able-

-Hot dinners are advertised in London, England, for nine cents, and one from a hot joint for twelve cents. -"La Sacra [Lalange" is the name of to say on all subjects, recently asked a the great Italian secret league of which

-Lobsters to the number of over forty thousand have been artistically produced near Trieste, Austria, in a single season. -In Siberia they think the weather moderate, and call the day pleasant when thousand Odd Fellows in the United spectively five and six. "Emma," said one the mercury is only 65 degrees below zero. -Lady Parks, the first English woman who ever did it, has ascended to the summit of Fusgawa, the sacred mountain of

The Pioneer thinks that there have house, Richmond, Va., shot a colored man house, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Richmon who was making a raid upon his wood-pile, with peas. The thief thought he on the foreign and domestic affairs of silver, and paper money in the old bureau France.

-Letters passing through the Roman had no heirs, the empty Austrian Postoffice are opened by the officials, a received the whole inheritance. fact which is made evident by very dirty

opinion that the New York theaters are father in his last moments, she received twenty-nine courses and fifty different give up controversial politics, and, instead -Absinthe-drinking is rapidly increasing in Russia. Several prominent army officers have recently died from that dan-

-Persons in London drive a good busileaving McGregor on the 1st of May for ness by adopting infants for a consideraan exploring trip to the Rocky Mountains. | tion, making way with the former and -Mrs. Bayard Taylor writes that her husband has entirely recovered from the -Mrs. Mary Holland, of Vinton, Ohio, malarious fever with which he was so se-

-A society has been founded in Berlin -Bismark met his barber at Baden-Baden. Barber complained of the mixed society at Baden-Baden. The count re-

plied, "Well, we cannot all be barbers, -The London Star says of some verses in a military vein, that, if they were written, as the author hints, near a camp-fire, the writer missed an excellent opportunity

lives in an attic, smokes a short pipe, wears a yellow bandana around her head, and signs herself "Countess." -Canada has about 34,000 active militia, of which Ontario and Quebec have 31,000, Nova Scotta 1,000 and New Brunswick 2,000. The enrolled militia of the Do-

-In Paris the most distinguished fashion

writer is said to be an old woman, who

minion numbers about 142,000. -A disgusted tourist says of Italy that it is impossible to enjoy traveling in esque, where half of the inhabitants are -Assassinations and riot are the order of

of the victims. is continent.

—In Quebec that well-known individual, "the oldest inhabitant," asserts this Philadelphia Post says that the people of to be the coldest winter in his memory; Harlem enjoyed a sensation recently in not so much from the occasional state of the marriage of two gentlemen and two the thermometer as the steady average

> -The British newspapers were lately Britishers caught.

-Penny readings have been resumed in tain orders for men; some writers want Liverpool this winter, with even more traveling agencies; some will buy terri-promise than last winter. The selections torial rights to manufacture and sell them, not its opposite one, which was in its promise than last winter. 'The selections torial rights to manufacture and sell them, not its opposite one, which was in its are choice and various, excluding every. and others wish to hire the man on a spec-maximum of refrigeration; our present thing vulgar and immoral; and the admis- ulation. A Chicagoan, thinks the most

sion fee is only one penny. -The London Times lost five thousand subscribers last year, and did not make so much money by £6,000 as in 1866. But then its profits in that year were £700,000, or nearly five millions in greenbacks, so it is not in a suffering condition; -Smuggling on the Canada frontler is

daily transfer hundreds of packages free above the present site of the city of the of duty. The other day a fight took place | the "man" during the past fortnight, and, southern ocean. Saints, he thinks there is danger that that in Vermont between a gang of smugglers although some accidents, such as are inci--A Scotch literateur is about to write what he calls a true history of William Wallace and Robert Bruce, separating fact

conducted by well organized bands, who

companion broke through the ice, while memories have been so long permitted to -The Quebec Legislature had its sense of etiquetic terribly shocked the other day got to knock at the door with his staff,

-At the Salford (England) Town Hall an Irishwoman was recently charged with thest, and it appeared that she had trained little "seed," clinging to whatever they to old oysters, and the company her to shops and piler articles many little shells one often sees clinging and all the time, it must be remembered, from the counters whilst she engaged the to large oysters, are but the growth of attention of the shopkeepers.

-The English journals are engaged in died. The case was clearly one of hydro- of a man named Pritchard, who deliberately starved himself, his wife, and three children, rather than apply to the parish social entertainment there, says: A capital for relief. When found he was dead, but

-The total number of emigrants that sailed from Liverpool to all parts of the being admitted, was bound to absolute si- United States, British North America, the lence. Entering, the walls were seen hung | Australian colonies, South America, etc., with dark green muslin, and across each of the year just closed, amounted to 115,- It might be supposed that the cyster, with the picture frames was a dusky drapery. 681, and for the previous year 122,383, its hard shell, was free from all danger, showing a decrease as compared with 1866 but such is not the case. He has two

-In Ghent, a man had furiously at tacked with an axe some relatives on sus-picion that they had robbed him of prop-erty after the death of his mother. Two of them have since succumbed, namely

-Professor Palmieri, of Naples, who is making a rigid investigation into the phe- of our medical practitioners will be nomena accompanyling the eruption of women. Rapid progress has been made of the barges.—Cassell's Magazine. magnetic needle so frequently and so seri- began the movement, in 1840. The New ously disturbed as it is at present, and that York Medical College for Women gradu-

-The young King of Greece is only twenty-two, has chestnut hair, blue eyes, an aquiline nose, full, round cheeks, and a face expressive of amiability and good humor rather than force of character. His Queen, Olga, a girl of seventeen, is a pretty, plump blonde, and, most remarkable of all, is very economical in her

The famine which recently decimated Orissa has found its counterpart in Algeria, where the poor Arabs are perishing in tens of thousands. The latest foreign papers say that in certain districts the dead bodies of Arabs, men, women and children, who have perished of hunger, are found upon the public highway, just as was the case two years back at Orissa.

course, where she visited all the holy places, and is now at home. -Recently there died an old hucksterwoman in Prague. She had always been. very poorly dressed, and lived in a wretched little hut; hence, she was universally of the deceased buckster-woman. As she had no heirs, the empty Austrian treasury

-A paper published at the French Is- \$15,000. There are female doctors of note —A State dinner recently given in Vien-na continued twelve hours. There were subscribers that it would henceforward Of the two sexes. of leading articles, would print elegant extracts from the French poets. Its next number contained La Fontaine's fable of a diploma.—Cincinnati Times. the "Wolf and the Lamb," whereupon the Governor of Martinique, accepting the | Climate Changes on the Earth. fable as a personal insult to himself, sus-

pended the unlucky journal for a month. -The excavations which have been nade in the hill of Fourrieres at Lyons, has brought to light numerous vestiges of Roman construction which are of great interest. There are found columns and capitals of the pure Archaique style, with tablets of stone and sculptured marble, indicating beyond question the spot where was situated one of those sumptuous ralaces inhabited by the Cæsars, who made the capitals of Gaul their homes during the first year of the Christian era; ()

while a skilled hand is stated to have no difficulty in reaching up to fourteen. There are not many new rifles being made,

the old ones admitting of adaptation. and reported on, all the newspapers which disputed. The bearing of ancient Christ- the other two-all three of them being publish reports of the proceedings adver-ised this cheese gratuitously. ian churches, which were invariably doubtless concerned in the little operation. Chase was given, but without success. tised this cheese gratuitously.

The Newark Steam Man. When a description of Mr. Deddrick's steam man was published, not only the Newarkers, a goodly number of whom, like the Athenians, eighteen centuries ago, "spend their time in nothing but either to tell or to hear some new thing," all rushed to the shop, where, under the hands of the seasons; and, counting from any given the seasons; and, counting from those points, is said to be another proof of this terrestrial change.

The phenomenon called the procession of the equinoxes, in virtue of which the first point of Aries recedes upon the countries ago, in the seasons in a year, gradually causing a complete change in the seasons; and, counting from those points, is said to be another proof of this terrestrial change.

skillful mechanics, he was slowly but sure-ly assuming the "human form divine," years before the season can return to pre-and so thronged the doorway and dark-cisely the same period of the year. It ened the windows of the shop that his has been ascertained, so it is asserted, that in ecstacles over the capture of Captain completion was at one time made doubtful, up to the year 1248 of the Christian era, a but scores of gentlemen from other cities vear in which the first day of winter proat Dublin. The Captain died two years ago, and it must have been his ghost the and children who could not go wrote, in through its perihelion, the temperature of The cable announces the destruction thus astic committee of five traveled all stant course of diminution. And it is, by fire, January 25th, of a church at New- the way from Albany, one day last week, moreover, made plain, according to the bury, England, built in 1506, during the to decide a bet that the whole thing was a calculation, that after a lapse of 10,500 reign of Henry VII. The bell was among | "newspaper story." Many of the letters | years the seasons on our globe will be ex-

plies to the last that he was doubtful whether a woman could be made a success.

dent to new machines, occurred, he finally works perfect. The old spiral springs have been replaced by stronger ones, so that the steam man is no longer weak in the knees, and upon steam being generated

York Tribune, Jan. 24th. Some Facts about the Oyster. occasioned by the hot water pipes with The oyster when spawning does not cast although urged to let him go and save required when approaching the Speaker's were a part of its own body, which passes degrees is is destroyed by fish, and about ten per cent. from other causes, leaving twenty per many years is required to bring wood to all appropriately illustrated—together with poetry this condition; but a hot water apparatus these seed. When oysters have spawned in a clear place, and free from their fish enemies, their growth is very rapid until they attain the size of a quarter of a dollar; and it is at this period of their exist-

ence that the oystermen take them for transplanting. The shells are very thin, and the inside meat scarcely larger than a a shirt buiton, and having the rest of the shell filled with a milky fluid which in time forms the body of the fish. Oysters, after they are transplanted, are, with few exceptions, not fit to eat under three years. deadly enemies-the starfish and the borer. The former will fasten on the mouth of an

out of him. The latter, with his little saw and gimblet till, bores through his destroyed. Women as Physicians.

oyster, and in a short time suck the life

The prospect now is that a large portion the seismograph records at least ten dis-tinct earthquake shocks daily. ated nine female physicians last year. In 1866 eighteen female students were attend-

country and in England, to the policy of brakesman was inexorable. "Against the educating women for physicians. In rule, ma'am, for dawgs to ride in this ere Miss Nightingale undertook to prepare ma'am." And with horrid eloquence he herself for the education of nurses, there bore the dawg" off and tied him up,

In 1856 Miss Meriton White applied at fourteen of the London medical insti-

for the education of nurses-one of "Large for its age. Is it sick?" "No dents.

In New York female physicians have been remarkably successful. Many of them have a large practice. Among the first in that city are Drs. Elizabeth and Emma Blackwell, Dr. Haydon and Dr. Lozier. In Philadelphia six ladies who practice medicine have incomes ranging | Peoria Transcript. from \$2,000 to \$10,000. The highest in come of a female doctor in New York is

Of the two sexes, women most need

It is now pretty well established that the earth has two more motions than its diurnal and annual. First, there is the diurnal motion, in which the globe turns on its axis every twenty-four hours, causing day and night. Second, there is its revolution round the sun, which takes 865 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 57.7 seconds to accomplish. Third, the motion of the whole solar system in space, that is, the earth, with all the planets and stars, moving around what is supposed to be a central sun. Fourth, a motion in which, through The needle-gun, now definitely adopt- earth are changed, the equatorial region ed by the Russian war office, is of the in time becoming the polar region, and

There are not many new rifles being made, where two thousand years ago they did burn. Great caution, however, it was obnot grow. The change is so gradual and served, should be used in the application of the caustic. an ingenious system of cheap advertising, not perceive it; but that the climate which almost equals some of the modes change takes place is very evident, never-practiced in America. He sent a case of the less. Another evidence is adduced in Ky., exhibited a five hundred dollar bill cheese to the Second Prussian Chamber, the peculiarity of the animals, the remains at the railroad junction in Jackson, Miss. with a petition that the House would sub. of which have been found in the polar A bystander asked permission to look at ject his cheese to an examination, and then declare its opinion whether his cheese was not able to compete with all other cheeses bearing than it has at present. The proof by stander, who, in turn, handed it to still bearing than it has at present. in the world. As the petition was referred that tropical plants grew there is also un- another, who ran off with it, followed by

differ materially from those points, is said

the oldest in the country, having been cast ask for more minute descriptions than have already been published; some conyear 1248, or about 11,000 years before the present time, it was the north pole, and continents were then submerged, accordprofitable work to which the thing can be put will be farming on Illinois prairies, and proposes that it walk to Chicago on a if we interpret the Bible too literally, as keep watch during the night. At about wager. A Pennsylvanian orders a pair, many who interpret it for themselves often proposing to repopulate his place. Five do—and there were continents unknown women write, ordering cast-iron husbands, to us in the southern hemisphere. And and one gentleman sends for a wife. As again, by the same astronomical and nathe machine is speechless, the inventor re- tural laws, 10,500 years after the last cataclysm a new one will occur, which will again submerge the northern hemisphere, Many experiments have been made with and allow a new world to emerge from the

It is with this motion of the earth we have to deal when treating on the deluvian phenomena. - De Bow's Review.

Fires from Steam and Water.

The causes of fires are sometimes very Trojan. In the evening he appeared on curious. For instance, who would think Broad street, at Crump's Garden.—New that it would ever arise from hot water? But nothing is more certain than that many extensive conflagrations have been which buildings have been warmed. Hot water and steam pipes are often heated at this condition; but a hot water apparatus and music.

it is producing its effect out of sight. If fires arising from water in the form of steam, or circulating through pipes, can be accounted for satisfactorily, how shall we make out the cause of fires arising from a high tide? Yet under this head- Fletcher, Massinger and Ford," by Edwin P. ing several have occurred, according to a Whipple; "Flotsam and Jetsam," part two; return made by Mr. Braidwood. One can "Doctor Molke's Friends," part two; "The Rounderstand how a high tide may put out a mance of certain Old Clothes," by Henry James, fire, but it certainly is a puzzle to under-Jr.; "The Meeting," a poem, by John G. Whitstand how it could bring one about. In tier; "Your Months on the Stage," etc., etc. many of the river side wharfs large quan- Ticknor & Fields, Publishers, Boston. Mass. tities of lime are stored; the overflow of | Single numbers, 35 cts.; \$10) per year; two water into these stores of course produces copies, \$7.00 at once a great heat, which is, however, harmless so long as it only comes in contact with wood; but when iron is presented to the lime in this manner, after a time it becomes red hot, and fires whatever it is in contact with. The Fire Brigade, register the loss of several boats laden

The Latest Dog Story. himself in Monroe, one of the towns in \$5.00; five copies, \$8.00; ten copies, \$15.00. Tick-1866 eighteen female students were attend- the lower tier of counties of Wisconsin. nor & Fields, Boston, Mass., are the publishers. ing Bellevue Hospital. At the Eclectic In getting on the cars to go to Janesville, College female students have been freely and from thence to Chicago, he found a admitted but, on account of the numbers, family en route for New York. They had a new college is being organized for women a fine Dalmatian hound with them, and the woman was desirous of taking the ani: Opposition has been made, both in this mal into the passenger coach, but the THE BEST PAPER IN THE WORLD. France, nowever, the greatest liberality car. Always puts 'em in the baggage car, has been shown to women in this regard, ma'am, where we ties 'em up with a string and many of our best physicians have safe and convenient." Ride just as well graduated from French schools. When ma'am. Don't make any difference, was no institution in England suited to making the owner pay fifty cents besides. her wants, and she went to Germany to The woman was indignant. The dog wasn't going to ride in a baggage car all the way to New York, she knew.
Our traveler listened to her complaints -A young Spanish lady, Saturnia Lopez | tutions for admittance to the benefits o | with amused interest, but lost sight of y Alonzo, having been attacked by cholera at Madrid, made a vow that, should she recover, she would make a pilgrimage on were legally bound by their charters to before the amiable family entered his car, foot to Rome and Jerusalem. She has performed her undertaking. Setting out in March, she arrived at Rome on the 27th of June, and witnessed there the felts of pulsion, having means enough to enforce the amiable tainly entered at the woman bearing an "infant" wrapped up in her cloak. This puzzled our friend. She had no baby when she arrived at Janosville. Where did she get it? Pretty soon along came the conductor. "Fare, another English lady, obtained admission only by legal compulsion, having means enough to enforce the amiable tainly entered at the woman bearing an "infant" wrapped up in her cloak. This puzzled our friend. She had no baby when she arrived at Janosville. Where did she get it? Pretty soon along came the conductor. "Fare, ordinary free." times the ordinary fees. Institutions ma'am. Got a child." "Yes, sir" (crossly). have finally been established in England | "How old is it?" "Eighteen months,"

Lozier. In Philadelphia six ladies who last question by giving the tail a pinch.— -A singular and important law case has just been decided in the New York land of Martinique, West Indies, having in Boston, Utica, Rochester, Elmira, Supreme Court. The plaintiff's father, a Mr. Giles, mortgaged some property in 1836, and died in 1840, without removing medical education, and we hope to see the the incumbrance. Shortly after his death day when a knowledge of medicine will be necessary at every female college to secure a diploma.—Cincinnati Times.

The incumorance. Sincing after the widow and children receiving due notice. Six months after Mr. Giles' death, however, the present plaintiff. Now the property is very valuable, and the plaintiff claimed that although the equity of redemption of her mother and six other children was foreclosed, hers was not, as she was not a party to the foreclosure. She therefore claimed one-seventh of the property as hers in law, and its income from the day of sale, less one-seventh of the amount of the mortgage, and interest, and taxes and interest, and value of permanent improvements and interest. The court decided in

favor of the plaintiff, ordering a referee to adjust the apportionment of her claim. Prussian pattern, but, the needle being pice verse.

Somewhat shorter and thicker, the rapidity of the firing is said to be slightly in of the temperate zone are gradually approaching is equator; indeed, it can be proaching the equator; taking a given zone, apply to it carefully sulphuric acid, nitric of the subscriptions must be money forwarded for the subscriptions must be apply to it carefully sulphuric acid, nitric of the subscriptions must be money forwarded for the subscriptions must be apply to it carefully sulphuric acid, nitric office Order. AT a wool-growers' meeting in Co shown from history, taking a given zone, that it has become warmer as time advances. Many trees and plants—the vine and olive for instance—flourish in places of the disease from the original sore to a

MEMORY.

BY FITZ OREENE HALLECK. True—many a rose-bud, blooming gay,
Life's opening path adorns;
But all who tread that path will say,
That 'mid the flowers which strew its way, Are care's corroding thorns. Yet still the bosom will retain Affection ev'n for hours of pain: And we can smile though bathed in tears, At memory of departed years. Tis distance our bewildered gaze On former scenes beguiles; And memory's charm the eye betrays, For while enjoyments it displays,
And robes the past in smiles,
Its flattering mirror proves untrue,
Conceals the sorrow from our view,

And hides the griefs, the doubts and fears,. That darkened our departed years! Time, when our own, we oft deepise—
When gone, its loss deplore:
Nor till the fleeting moment files
Do mortals learn its worth to prize, When it returns no more. For this, an anxious look we cast, With fond regret, on hours long past— For this, the leeling heart reveres

The memory of departed years! -The Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner says; 'A few days since a little son of Mr. Bean, who resides near this city, after a severe asleep, when one of the young ladies pricked her with a pln, which caused her to suddenly jump and scream. This aroused the supposed dead child, alarming the inmates of the room greatly. Upon examination it was found that the child was growing warm, and in a short time it

was running about.' -Two boys employed in a pyrotechnic establishment in Rochester, N. Y., thought they would practice a joke on a companion working with them by placing some explosive compound under his chair and igniting it. The joke was altogether too practical, as the report is that he was

blown up and considerably burned.

Literary Notices. THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE.-Hard & Houghton, publishers, 459 Broome street, New York-\$2 50 a year; three copies one year, \$6.50; —It is thought that the prospects for a large immigration in 1868 are by no means flattering, owing to the depression in business in this country, though, if there should be a prospect of war in Europe, many will come, notwithstanding the uncertainty of the depression in the content of the prospect of twelve degrees, if long applied, would Adventure;" "Hunter and Tom;" "The Great ignite woodwork. It is true, a period of Snow Storm;" "Stories from Shakspeare," etc.,

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. - The contents of the February number of the Atlantic Monthly are: "Does it Pay to Smoke," by James Parton; part two of "George Silverman's Explanation," by Charles Dickens; "Characteristics of Genius," by Rev. F. H. Hedge; "Orion," a poem; "A Week in Sybaris," by Rev. E. E. Hale; "The Victim," by Alfred Tennyson; "Beaumont and

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Thy limbs are muffled from the piercing blast, When from thy fireside corner thou does sally; Many have scarce a rag about them cast, ith which the frosted breezes toy and dally. Thou hast soft smiles to prect the kiss of love.
When thy light step resounds within the portal;
Some have no friends save Him who dwells above.

No sweet communion with a fellow-morial. Thou sleepest soundly on thy costly bed, " Lulled by the power of luxuries unnumbered; ome pillow on a stone some aching head. Nover again to wake when they have slumbered Then think of those who, formed of kindred clay, Depend upon the doles thy bounty scatters, And God will hear them for thy wellare pray— They are His children, though in rags and latters:
—Household Words.

WIFE'S PRAYER-BOOK.

I had been settled in Johnsonville some how the late James Smithson met his der of James Smithson." death on board the William Curtis, on the eight of the 23d of August, 1854. Address Jacob Sharper, Esq., 246 Fulton street, New York.'

You will wonder why this should make I had felt for him an instinctive repugnance that I took little pains to conceal. ing it, and boasting of it after the man-

scalding fluid out of my glass all over his "Curse you," he exclaimed, "you awkward fool-what are you doing? Can't you hit out like a man, if you want to vent

your spleen, and not throw boiling-water over me like a dangerous idiot?" I had already begun to explain, but I

rence was purly accidental." "Hang accidents! I've found accidents happen very conveniently sometimes; and you shall pay for this as soon as ever we're ly Britisher."

"If you use such language to me, I'll "Throw another-won't you? you olucky bantam." I was maddened beyond all endurance

and I rushed at him and struck him full in the face as he stood up. He fell, and as he rose up, drew out his revolver and shot at me. I stooped down, and the ball shattered the swing-compass in the skylight; in a moment, he fired again, and this time grazed me on the shoulder. I ran at him; and the steward bine business and pleasure. Call it four, and the captain having by thistime arrived, mind. the pistol was taken from him.

"If you want to fight, gentlemen, I've utterly broken. you on shore in the first boat, and undertake to bury either or both of you decently, if you fall; but you don't fight on my Gilbert Rydon?"

hip if I know it." I went to my state-room, and turned in, speak to such a brute. In the morning, I heard about it." saw the captain at breakfast, and he cautioned me in a friendly way against

dropping you overboard, or putting a knife enough to put your finger through in a into you, than I do of cutting this bread. month or so, and I saw you and heard all Don't go too near the rail, and see that you said. there's a bit of rope over the side, if you go forward; and if you do find yourself a mile away over the quarter some fine

night, don't say I didn't warn you. Clear away, steward." 'Mr. Smithson hasn't sat down yet, sir." "Never mind; he's sulking, perhaps.

dinner-time. We were all seated—that is, the chief officer, the captain and myself-mustn't spoil our dinner with his sulks." | sprang up, and wrung his hand.

The steward opened his door, and came God! I never thought of it." "He's not there, sir."

eight bells, but no one had set eyes on him

"Where the devil can he be?" said the captain. "He must be in the ship; unless | "for though you're inno; ent, it's hardly you took my hint the wrong way, and put worth while running the risk; and, as this dence of the other." him out of the way, youngster."

"I can assure you I never left my room it will all blow over, and you can begin duly examined. I remembered his face, until breakfast-time this morning, captraces of the missing man except one. A friend. It was 4:30, and the train started he heard two men come on to the forecas- How could I have forgotten it? My dear large brass belaying pin was discovered at 4:50. It never struck me, such was my the. They were disputing, and he knew girl, sit still.") jammed between the iron that supported delight at the idea of escape, to inquire by their voices that it was the prisoner the bustle excited general attention, the starboard forechains and the vessel's what caused this man to take the interest, and deceased. He was behind the sail which was further increased when a messide. It must have been thrown overboard, In me he evidently did. I sat in the wait- which stretched across the forecastle, so senger was sent to the judge, who soon and by one of those mysterious chances ing-room listening to him as he dilated on that, though he could be seen as they came came into court. A grant listening to him as he dilated on that, though he could be seen as they came came into court.

assistance of two others. It was brought anything not to go.' on deck, taken to the cabin, and examined. Bound not to go!" My mind was ing-pin, and struck the deceased over the Nothing was found on it; it was as clean made up in an instant. I put out my hand, head with it, and as he was falling, pushed from a witness whom I will put into the be one of the spare pins round the foreme, but I can't go now." so what is mast rail. The two things looked like foul "Not go! Why, what on earth hinders play. I could not deny it. The steward remembered that Mr. Smithson drank a your ticket in your hand, and ten minutes' good deal after I left the cabin the night clear start. Can't go! Oh, harg it, man, He wanted to tell the captain; but Murbefore; and the man at the wheel thought don't say that."

"A most unusual request, brother," said phy said if he did, he'd lose his time, and the judge, thoughtfully. he seemed a little unsteady, but he lost sight of him as he went forward.

The entries were made in the log; and life went on its old course, except that I was regarded with a suspicion and mistrust that made me envy the victim or suicide who calmly slept in the sea beneath

The voyage ended, the whole story was laid before the authoritles of New York; and after a merely formal examination, I was told that there was no evidence not like any man to say he had trusted me, the prisoner. against me and as I left the place, I and I had deceived him wilfully. No. I'll made a vow that I would never willingly | go back.' set foot in it again.

point suspicion at me, and all the diagrace and misery of a public trial would fall promise holds good till five, and no of the prisoner by holding this secret over

I had not long to wait the fulfillment of my prophetic feelings. About a fortnight after the date of the advertisement, I was waited on by an extremely polite person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who said "I have called to cattle the little person, who have called to cattle the little person, who have called to cattle the little person, who have called to cattle the little person, which is reputation in my hands, and he shall "I did. Smithson was nothing to me."

"I did. Smithson was nothing to me."

"And no considerations of justice in duced you to give the information?"

"None. What do I care for justice? you give me a receipt?"

ment met my eye: "One thousand dol-lars reward will be paid to any person he touched me on the shoulder, and said: me and my reputation. You have, and "And during ten years, you have been who can give precise information as to "I thought so. I arrest you for the mur- you shan't lose by it."

you say, so don't say anything. How's officer I had seen in the morning. business in these parts? They're rather dull in New York."

He was a big, burly, bullying Yankee, who I want an hour or two to arrange my af- we went away. "Oli, certainly; only you must pay the quite friendly, and he told me how the ner of the worst specimens of his tribe. excess fare—Uncle Sam doesn't allow ex- matter came to be revived. It appeared He disliked me as cordially as I detested him; and being the only two cabin passengers, we necessarily rubbed against one sengers, we necessarily rubbed against one with you. I will call for you for the five very large amount in favor of his brother, another to an extent almost unbearable.

I remember one day after dinner we affairs, and look over your papers, and I'll put in a box of papers left with his bankwere sitting in sulky silence over our grog, go and see your town. Don't forget five ers. The papers, on his death, had been oath, prepared to state that the prisoner looked over by the solicitor's clerk, and no was the man who struck the blow? How

> the little wealth I had collected was to go had escaped his careless observation, by to defend my life. I called on my solicibeing hidden between the parchments of moonlight—it was full moon—as light as tor, and told him about it. man-a very rising man." I am as innocent-"

was silent for a little after this attack; and body is. But I'm thinking how we'd best James Smithson's death not being the rethen merely said: "There was no inten-tion to insult or vent spleen; the occur-wind, you'll have more difficulty in zetting himself overboard, and in that case the ing junior was replaced by the glib, confiin your money. What's the amount out policy would be invalid.

—twenty thousand dollars?"

"The row with you," "About that-say twenty-two."

"Well, sell them. I'll find you a buyer

"Curse you—you shall remember this. ished my worthy landlady not a little by I'll put a pea into you yet, my chicken, I giving her child a rather extravagant my hands, and my elbows on my knees,

no objection in life—very happy to see I was interrupted by a visitor, a big you—but not on board my ship. I'll take black-whiskered and bearded fellow, dressed like a river-pilot "Excuse me, sir; your name's Rydon-

'Yes; what then?" "I made so bold, sir," he said, drawing and determined that I would never again bis chair close to mine, "to tell you I've

"Well, what then? How?" "I was in Lawyer Shepherd's office when you was talking inside, and I heard him a chance. He'd think no more of use the stuff so green that the joints gape

> What, then? Are you come to beg? "No; I've come to give you a lint as to how to lessen your difficulties, though. You're going to have ten thousand dollars this afternoon at four?"

drew his chair close to mine, and put his I went on deck, and came down again at | hand to his mouth and to my ear--" l'd-"

"I thought not, by your talk with the "Not there! . Where the devil is he, lawyer; but down in Texas or Oregon, then? Has anybody seen him this morn- you'd be as safe as possible. You must start at once. I'll give you a letter to a Inquiry was made, and no one knew brother of mine in Minnesota County, the story of the quarrel; the man at the her lips the word "Hope."

I hurried off with him, went to the soicitor's, and told him. "The best thing you can do," said he good fellow says, in Texas you'll be safe;

I went to the office, got my trunk, and the stated that he was on the look out then to the railway station with my new that night, and that just after "eight bells," leaned over the dockrail, "My God! tor might have done." that sometimes occur, lodged itself there. It the advantages of the course I was taking, up into the forecastle, they could not see Pray, silence in the court," said the could not have been put there, for the mau | and at last he said: "Tain't, you know, as | him when on it. The dispute continued | usher: who saw it could not reach it without the if you were bound by any family ties or some half a minute or so, and then the "Your Honor," said my counsel, "I

as if it had never left the rack. Where and said, "Good-bye. I am much obliged him, so that he fell overboard. The wit- bex, a communication which is of the last did it come from? It was soon found to to you for the interest you have shown in ness made no alarm, it took him so by sur- moment to my unhappy client, the prisoner

you? Why, it's darned folly now, with hold his row, and they should get a pull from their room to hear the statement of your ticket in your hand, and ten minutes' on the young Britisher, by keeping it quiet. this witness." "No, I can't go. I'll go back to the

"But, in the devil's name, why?" he knew. He had not tried to get any- Honor that the testimony of this witness "Because I am bound not to 30.' I did thing out of the Britisher; Murphy had will change the whole complexion of the not think at the time about it; but I promised that officer fellow that I'd be there at My counsel then rose, and asked him fessional etiquette, your Honor, I would five, and there I mean to be." "Well, I'm cursed, keeping falth with a person. Because of the voice, and bepolice-officer! It's never done; I never

longer."

Suddenly my new friend, while speakthe trick, or thankful I had not fallen into

persons who last saw him alive. We were pocket a pair of handcuffs, and opened 'long-headed Boston' can prevent it. Have ing it handsome, and no mistake." coming from England—I to make my for-his coat to show the butt of his revolver. you a basin handy? I can't get the brown tune, he to return to his native land; and "It's much pleasanter traveling without off without a wash." He washed himself clean, and tying his

The blow had fallen: I was hit. All one knowing anything of the policy, it a lease. Some few months before my ar- day. "Awkward, very, for you were a rising rest, it became necessary to refer to the papers: the policy was found, and a claim

two of the crew, who, on oath, had testi | man. I was interrupted by a visitor, a big fied that they saw myself and the murdered man walking on the forecastle, and

made up their minds to tell. What could I hope for against such witnesses? The steward and captain were his retirement.

ding to an acquaintance here and there in the court—he, like the others, without any distinguishing mark, unless his gray hair "Never, till I saw him in the dock to-day. "Never, till I saw him in the dock to-day. The spectators' would be so considered. The spectators' gallery was crowded with well dressed will weariness left me. I would escape. If we warnings up, and women, who had come as to a not work to make the seat. It was only a moment. The spectators' mould be so considered. The spectators' and what looked like a prayer-book from her pocket, leaved upon the rail in front, and women, who had come as to a solid uniform build, thus sargely leasening the carving. In the carving-knife, should be sharp and thin. She suddenly tore—literally tore off her distinguishing mark, unless his gray hair gloves—and taking her pencil and tablets, and what looked like a prayer-book from her pocket, leaved upon the rail in front, and the construction, and the construction and the construction, and the construction an "Call Mr. Smithson, steward. We My weariness left me. I would e cape. I men and women, who had come as to a and seemed to be making some calculathe prosecution, in stating his case, dwelt watched her in silence for nearly a quarlong on the animus shown in the quarrel ter of an hour, and then saw her, as she

The cabin boy and the chief mate told up her face as she breathed out to me with

my counsel, "that one of these witnesses be ordered out of court during the evi-The first man was put in the box, and

prisoner drew out of his pocket the belay- have taken this most unusual course, beprise; and the other witness, Patrick at the bar; and I have to beg that your Murphy, then came up, and told him to Honor will be pleased to summon the jury hope. Now, my good man, state what ting deep, in thin slices.

cause at the time the moon was shining tion." full on my face, so that he could not make "We will consult with the judges in the

"Nevertheless, I'll go back. I should any mistake. He was quite sure it was other courts, and let you know;" and the ot like any man to say he had trusted me, and I had deceived him wilfully. No, I'll oback."

The next witness was brought in—a pale, oback."

I tell you, man, it's folly. You'll re.

The next witness was duite sure it was fulle sure it was full the prisoner.

The next witness was brought in—a pale, for want of a horse a man was lost."

It is any time, said the jeweler, as he pulled the prisoner.

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The next witness was lost, so the prisoner.

The next witness was found in the prisoner.

It is no woulder, then, that, knowing all best of it always. You may lone your that this, I should be startled to see the advertisement; I had for me the startled to see the advertisement; I had for me the startled to see the advertisement; I had for me the startled to see the advertisement; I had for me the startled to see the advertisement; I had for me the startled to see the advertisement; I had for me the startled to see the advertisement; I had the startled to see the advertisement of the startled that t

that unhappy quarrel I felt would again "He won't come to time. That lets you about it. Smithson was nothing to him.

who said, "I have called to settle this little account of Messrs. Wilson Brothers. Will here, if I wait till midnight;" and I sat should have been looked after all the rest resolutely down. I tell you what, you shan't wait anoth- our lark ashore, we should have been ten years as a merchant, when, as I sat one morning quietly reading the paper in my counting house, the following advertisewhen I had turned the line with the receipt, and signed it; he looked over my shoulder and signed it; he looked over my should be and signed it; he looked over my should be and signed it; he looked over my should be and signed it; he looked over my should be and signed it; he looked over my should be and signed it; he looked over my should be an and signed it; he looked over my should be an an an an an an "And during ten years, you have been

quite silent on this matter?" "Yes. I lost sight of the prisoner, and ing, had thrown away his wig, whiskers didn't think much about it, for I've been "You know I shall have to repeat all and heard, and stood before me, the police- South, and on the Gold Coast, and we vou now. It was a bright full moon, as didn't think so much of putting a man light as day. I'm sure it was the pris- the previous evening is mixed with the an easy thing to deal fairly with your I hardly knew whether to be vexed at | under there, as you seem to do up here." "What induced you to come forward

me turn pale and sick, but it did, and for this reason. I knew the late James Smithson. I was his fellow-passenger on beard the William Curtis, and I was one of the persons who last saw him alive. We were "And to whom did you first give the

information?" "To Mr. Sharper, and he promised "Yes, yes; I'll go quietly enough, only disguise in a bundle, called a hackney, and the prisoner was hanged, as I hope he will be, I and my mate should have double the

An irrepressible cry of "Shame!" here rose from the body of the court. "Silence!" "Silence!" said the ushers. "One more question, your Honor, and I have done with one of the vilest beings it has ever been my lot to question. Are you, remembering that you are on your

You can go down.' "The officer in charge of the case will made by the brother on the office. The see that the witnesses do not leave the "Ob, of course, my dear fellow; every- reply was, that there was no evidence of court until it is concluded," said the judge. dent, smiling and well-to-do senior. He "The row, with you," said the police- went carefully over the facts of the case, officer, "as described in the papers at the time, was remembered, and the advertise-rel. He attributed no malice beyond that you know about this matter?" out of this accursed tub. If you are a for the whole concern for, say ten thou- ment inserted, in the hope that some one arising from the irritation left by the disman—which I doubt—you shall give me ameeting for this, I promise you; and I'll ameeting for this, I promise you; and I'll with me, and I'll see what can be done try whether you can handle the knife as well as you can throw glasses, you coward—well as you can throw glasses, you coward—where the papers ready."

I merely wish to state that the evidence against the prisoner seemed to me to turn upon the subject. You see, it was not of much consequence to any one whether he been passed—though the bones of the victor you. Come back here at four, and I'll was murdered or jumped overboard, till it im had been strewn by a thousand curbant to was murdered or jumped overboard, till it im had been strewn by a thousand curbant to was murdered or jumped overboard, till it im had been strewn by a thousand curbant to state that the evidence against the prisoner seemed to me to turn upon his identity, which was established been passed—though the bones of the victor was murdered or jumped overboard, till it im had been strewn by a thousand curbant to state that the evidence against the prisoner seemed to me to turn upon his identity, which was established been passed—though the bones of the victor was murdered or jumped overboard, till it im had been strewn by a thousand curbant to state that the evidence against the prisoner seemed to me to turn upon his identity, which was established been passed—though the bones of the victor and the prisoner seemed to me to turn upon his identity, which was established been passed—though the bones of the victor and the prisoner seemed to me to turn upon the subject. You see, it was not of the would remember and concluded by asking the jumped overboard the passed in the instruction of the passed in the p

ten; and let me see you in New York."

It was horror-stricken The man talked not of any question of innocence or guilt, was almost convinced that in some horrible moment of questions of bought evidence and bine business and pleasure. Call it four, mind."

I went to my lodging house, and astonished my worthy landlady not a little by giving her child a rather extravagant necklace, and telling her I was goir g away for a few days, and would write to her about my rooms. Then I wandered wear-aily back to the office, told the clerk that I trial by intry. I was two months are read to many and the final test—a large reward—warning them to remember that this tale had large reward—warning them to remember that the final test—a large reward—warning them to remember that the algorithm of the full moon fell on April 12th, it would all respectively on the 11th of May, the final respectively on the 11th of May, the was almost convinced that in some horrible moment of frenzy I had done this deed with a fork, as dry, and the 9th of June, the 9th of August, and the new moon occurring the was almost convinced that in some horrible moment of frenzy I had done this deed with a final respectively on the 11th of May, the fall respectively on the 12th, if all respectively on the 12th, it was almost convinced that in some horrib I explained the circumstances; and the captain at once said that unless we would give our words not to attempt a renewal of the dispute in any way, he would put us both in our cabins under lock and key.

After some little demur, we agreed to this.

The laws goir g away for a few days, and would write to her about my rooms. Then I wandered wearing the court words not to attempt a renewal of the dispute in any way, he would put us both in our cabins under lock and key.

After some little demur, we agreed to this.

After some little demur, we agreed to the ling her I was goir g away for a few days, and would write to her discover their quality, before she resolves on the final test—trial by jury. I was two months awaiting to the court-house rang with shouts and then the court-house rang with shouts and then the court-house rang with shouts would introduce the purchaser that time no moon visible."

There was at that time no moon visible."

There was a dead silence while the jury to remember that this tale had only leaked out under the inducement of a large reward—warning them the court-house rang with shouts with the court-house rang with shouts with the court house rang with shouts with the court-house rang with shouts which being them to remember that this tale had only leaked out under the inducement of a large reward—warning them the numbers of cases in which evit the must leave, and then the court-house rang with shouts with the court-house rang with shouts with the court house rang with shouts with the court-house rang with shouts when the court-house rang with shouts when the court-house rang with shouts with the court house rang with shouts with the cour

The judge summed up temperately, dispassionately, until he came to the considerthat I struck him with a belaying pin, and ation of the lapse of time since the deed, then threw him overboard. They ac- and then, catching the infection, he spoke counted for their silence at the time, by stating their dislike to being mixed up in the affair, and afterwards, by their absence from the country; and they said, it was only when they saw the advertisement they looking a little ashamed of his enthusiasm,

and the jury left the court immediately on have you of the truth of the statement, "Mind what you're about; don't give all you said. The carpenters about here im a chance. He'd think no more of use the stuff so green that the joints gape fiends and concocted this story, under the scene, when I suddenly felt conscious that inducements of the large reward. It was an object of extreme interest to a clear I was to be a victim of a miserable very beautiful girl in the gallery, immedispeculation to gain money.

I was an object of extreme interest to a very beautiful girl in the gallery, immediately over the judge's seat. She was lookspeculation to gain money.

The day of trial at last came. I was ing at me, and yet not at me, but rather taken into court between two turnkeys. looking through me to something beyond. The solicitors and counsel, in ordinary My eyes met hers, which were full of tears, costume, were laughing and talking with and broke the spell; she looked another. one another; the jurymen were summoned, and answered to their names; and the judge entered, and took his seat, nod-looked, I saw her start, turn pale, and fall the prisoner?"

at dinner, and concluded by calling his put away the pencil and book, and look down at me. A smile of triumph lighted

anything about him. The men at the wheel had seen him go forward at about place."

Texas: he'll show you the ways of the wheel told of the last time he had seen the deceased alone; and then came the two gallery, filled with people who were eating, drinking and talking, as if my trial "I have to request, your Honor," said were an interval in some kind of entertainment expressly got up for their amusement. She came into the court, and speaking to an usher she was brought to the counsel's scat. She spoke to my counsel, and showed him her tablets and the book. He seemed horror-stricken, and to be brought forward on this trial?"

perhaps get locked up as a witness, and "I admit it, your Honor; but the cirget nothing for his trouble. That was all cumstances are unusual. I can assure your Europe." A desired equipment case. If it were in accordance with prohow he came to know that I was the other | pledge my word that this is so; but I | mer slunk down as if shot! '. throw myself on your Honor's considera-

"I will, your Honor."

most important evidence to offer in this giving it any undue weight, coming as it does in the form of a surprise."

to preserve cut flowers is to put a pinch of nitrate of soda into the water every day "Call Patrick Murphy," said my counsel. Murphy came in. "Now, you remember you swore you saw the prisoner inflict the blow on the deceased."

oner." "There was no one like the prisoner on board the ship in form, or height, or dress?"
"No one. Besides, I saw his face, I tell

"Call Phelim O'Curra." (He came.) "You said just now you saw the prisoner inflict the blow on the deceased." "I did, sir. I saw him as well as I

him now." "What kind of night was it l" "Full bright moonlight—as light almost as it is now." take for the prisoner?" "No one."

"How many were in the crew?" "Twenty-three, all told-" 'And among the twenty-three, there was no one at all like the prisoner?" ring to the fact of a doctor in Heidelburg
"No one. I could swear to him as I and two of his assistants having died of "No one. I could swear to him, as I saw his face all the time." You can go. Call Lenora Warring-

The girl in the counsel's seat rose and went into the box. "Your name is Lenora Warrington?"

"Teacher at the Brooklyn Female Col-"Do you know the prisoner?"

"Nor the deceased?" -"Now, will you state to the jury what was murdered or jumped overboard, till it to housand is rather small for twenty-two clear surplus."

Well, as you like; name your lowest, and I'll see what can be done; only remember, you've but four hours to do it in, and don't put it too high. To-morrow morning your surplus will be as far as the papers ready."

was murdered or jumped overboard, till it the had been strewn by a thousand curter than the shores of the world—though the silence and darkness had covered up this silence and the silence and the silence and the si

seemed a perfect Babel—men and women great deal longer when properly housed— crying and shouting. Why don't he do it? She stood there quite calmly, and when silence was restored, the judge said: "If I can find out who occasioned this uproar properly stabled through the winter—Why

lations which I hold, what other evidence

which we are of course unable to deal "I have, your Honor," interrupted my counsel, "the Nautical Almanac for the year 1854, and you will see at once that there was no moon on that night; the 23d of Au-

"Has my learned brother for the prose-

cution any question to ask this witness? "Yes, your Honor. Now, mind, witness, you are on your oath. Do you know "And what is your opinion, now have seen him? Fine looking fellow for

a husband, ch?" "Brother Jones," said the judge, "you must remember this lady is speaking to matters of fact. Your feelings carry you away. Withdraw the question."
"I will amend it your honor. Do you think he is the son of your father's

"I am as sure of it as I could be of anything, if the portrait my father had is cor-"And you knew nothing of the evidence

"You may retire, Miss Warrington," said the judge, "and carry with you the thanks of the court and jury for your in-She left the court with but one glance

the man close to it was pushed into it by "long-headed Boston." vour Honor." natiently; "your cases is full of surprises,

ou know."

To a saddle of venison, cut from the line and watchmaker. I tail toward the other end, on each side, in thin slices. Warm plates are very necessary of the watchmaker. Warm plates are very necessary of the watchmaker. I thin slices. Warm plates are very necessary of the watchmaker. I thin slices. Warm plates are very necessary of the watchmaker. I thin slices. Warm plates are very necessary of the watchmaker. I thin slices. Warm plates are very necessary of the watchmaker. I the watchmaker of the watchmaker of the watchmaker. I the watchmaker of the watchmaker of the watchmaker of the watchmaker of the watchmaker. I the watchmaker of the watc believe the seal now hanging to the watch. thin slices. Warm plates are very neces chain of Phelim O'Curratie a real I made | sary with venison and mutton, and in for the deceased, before the went to winter are desirable for all meats, - Cath-

"Will you swear to it?" "Yes, if I may handle it for a second." O'Curra was brought in, and the moment the jeweler touched the scal the forvoice husky with passion.

"I did. I saw him as clearly as I see The town of Bennes, in Brittany, is beginning of the year, but the whole sucwarm morning's milk, and the mixture al- neighbors and make a name that is better obtain a larger amount of butter of a that stands in the way of their success.—

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long experience he has never known them to fail. OYSTERS.-An exchange says; suppose that nine out of ten housekeepers ment that nine out of ten of them do not know how to stew a dish of oysters. By and don't put it too high. To-norrow morning your surplus will be, as far as your chance of getting it is concerned, very small indeed."

"Well, get twelve if you can; if not, ten; and let me see you in New York."

"Right you are: I was going for my time the see you in New York."

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"Right you are: I was going for my time the can."

I was horror-stricken. The man talked not of any question of innocence or guilt, when the guitant and the guit as great, as if the ghastly face of the murder and had but that moment sunk from the great, as if the ghastly face of the murder and had but that moment sunk from the great, as if the ghastly face of the murder and had but that moment sunk from the great, as if the ghastly face of the murder and favor, or else the selves in shape, size and flavor, or else the light of April. The period between full moon is twenty-nine days, twelve hours, forty-four minutes. If, then, the full moon fell on April 12th, it would tall respectively on the 11th of May, the but of questions of bought evidence and only if the ordinary routine that nearly every some follows, either the oysters are stewed and shows that the Paschal full moon by which shows that the Paschal full moon the follows, either the oysters. By the follows, either the oysters are stewed and shows that the Paschal full moon the follows, either the oysters are stewed and shows that the Paschal full moon the full moon follows, either the oysters. By the follows, either the oysters are stewed and shows that the Paschal full moon follows, either the oysters are stewed and shows that the Paschal fu

do better on a less quantity of feed, if of his farm would be much improved by plowing it in narrow lands, thus giving it

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In carving venison, make a deep incision down to the bone, to let out the juices; "It is, your Honor; pleasant ones, I then turn the broad end foward you, cut

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"I will, your Honor."

The messenger returned with the jury, who, in their surprise, looked like men wakened out of sleep.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge, "Gentlemen of the prisoner wishes you to hear a witness who has suddenly presented himself."

"Herself, your Honor."

"Herself, your Honor."

"Herself; who has, in his opinion, "Herself; who has, in his opinion, "How E, Farm and Garding house mistress. "How he persuaded her, I don't know, but there she of iron and steel grow rusty, and the woold decays. A machine that is good for thirty years with proper care is used up in five by abuse. It is a very little thing to turn a nut when it is loose. Yet for want of the tightening the nut is lost, the bolt comes out, and the loaded wagon breaks down on the way to market, and a whole day for man and team is lost. It is a little thing to keep a horse properly groomed. The sound and and as thing to keep a horse properly groomed,

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in township No, thirty (30) north of range No twenty (20) west, containing one hundred and ways be found a good assortment of WOOD, sixty acres of land, according to Government which will be offered at the lowest market survey, with all the hereditaments and appur- rates. tenances thereunto in anywise appertaining, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at his office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on Thursday, the 27rn DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock a. m. to pay and satisfy the

Mortgagee, Ww. M. McClura, Att'y for Mortgagee.

An instrument purporting to be the last will

eity of Stillwater, in said county, on the 13th day of February next at 10 o'clock A.M., of that ested may appear and contest the probate of said application and hearing be given to all

to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court in Stillwater, in the office of the cierk of said Court in Stillwater, in said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in Stillwater, in the county and State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summone on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of two hundred forly seven and sixty one-huniredths dollars—\$247.60.

JAMES N. CASTLE, Plaintiff's Attorney, Stillwater, Min Dated Dec. 7, 1867.

FROM ITS OWN MERIT ALONE has the Eugenie Hair Restorer won its high reputation. It is warranted to restore grey hair to its original color-promote its rapid growth and prevent its falling off. It is also a most beautiful Dressing. Try a bottle and be convinced. Mammoth sized bottles. Price only 75c. For sale by Carll & Co., Stillwater.

SURE CURE --- TRY IT !

Dr. A. L. Scovill, formerly one of the Proprietors of Hall's Balsam, says: "I can truly believe it to be a certain cure; and if every family would keep it by them, ready to administer upon the first appearance of disease of the lungs there would be very few cases of consumption."

B. ILLINGWORTH.

Stillwater, May, 1866.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,—COUNTY OF In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Perdue.

Washington, ss.—In Probate Court,—In deceased.

ed naving occu appointed special administra-tor to collect and take charge of all the goods, eity of Stillwater in said county, on the 6th chattels and debts of Joseph A. Bates, late of day of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M and sell at public auction or vendue, the foltice of the Peace for collection,

RUDOLPH LEHMICKE. Special Administrator. Dated at Stillwater, this 24th day of January, 1868.-21-4w

John Kaiser Begs leave to announce to the people of Still

and deliver to say part

of the city, FREE OF CHARGE,

Oats and The Baytown DOUBLE EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, which I will always keep on hand, is

WARRANTED equal to any in the country.

At the

WOOD-YARD

In connection with the Ware-house, will always be found a good assortment of WOOD,

I will freight Wood, Staves, or other material in BARGES, to any point on the River or Lake Saint Croix .. Stillwater, April 15, 1867 .- 1132.

R. O. STRANG.] STRONG & WILLIAMS. (SUCCESSORS TO R. O. STRONG,) Carpet Hall.

222 Third Street. · · Minnesota. Importers, Dealers in and Manufacturers of CARPETS, OLL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, CURTAIN others. Naterials and Trimmings, UPHOLSTERING AND FURNISHING GOODS.

WINDOW SHADES, Wall Paper, Matremes, Feathers, &c. September, 1867.

20,000 Transcendent, Hislop and Duchess can be had at any time. All orders executed of Oldenburg Apple Trees, from 2 years old to with neatness and despatch. bearing size. Delaware, Concord, Iona, Israella, Hartford and Clinton Grape Vines, Cur-N B. An inspection of Specimens cordialrapts, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Straw-Stilwdter, Oct. 15, 1866.-6

berry Plants. Send for Catalogue.

ALDEN & MOULTON,

Minneso St. Anthony, Minnesota. Sept. 1867.



The undersigned begs leave to inform el people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of the Lake House) a new stock of fashionable Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks,

Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than the same can

be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call. All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH.

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Notice is county, and praying that letters of adminis- will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, de

Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, January 9th, 1867. FREE LUNCH at Jo. Weinschenk's, Main street, every forenoon, from 10 HENRY J. Horn, Att'y of Executor.

water and vicinity that he has opened a NEW STORE on Main street, and intends to keep on hand, at all time, a good assortment

BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

YANKEE NOTIONS &c

which he proposes to sell at the lowest living rates. Call in and see our new stock. JOHN KAISER. Stillwater, May, 1867 .- 36 1y.

HATS & CAPS,

OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT Meals at all Hours!

FRESH OYSTERS Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongne,

Pies, &c. &c. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. By JOHN MORGAN.

Hot Coffee and Tea,

TAKE THIS METHOD OF DontRead This nforming my old friends and customers and

ihe public generally, that I have purchased the tstock of Goods formerly owned by WILLIAM TIBBITTS. at the old stand - SAWYER HOUSE BUILD. ING-corner of Myrtle and Second streets, Stillwater, where I propose to keep a FULL

and GOOD assortment of GROCERIES CROCKERY WARE. DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS.

Store in this country, which I will sell as ly, as follows cheap as the cheapest FOR CASH. Old Customers and all others are cordially and varied assortment, stock and supply of invited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old customers, will act as my agent fo:

the present, which is a sufficient assurance

BOOTS AND SHOES,

that all comers will be well treated. JOHN LOWELL. Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867. MARTY & PATTERSON,

Honse, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS. The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experi enced carriage painter, would respectfully an- CURTAINS, nonnee to the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE PAINTING. in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in

connection with all kinds of HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING Adam Marty. References :- Messrs. C. A. Bromley, W. C.

Hempstead, Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and DHOTOGRAPHS. R. H. SINCLAIR, and Brother, would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Stillwater and vicinity that they have succeeded

Fruit Trees, Grape Vines &c. ried on by E. F. Everitt, over the Cigar store, to the l'hotographic business, formerly car-Everitt's Negatives, from which Duplicates SINCLAIR & BROTHER.

> PLASTIC SLATE ROOFING.

> PLASTIC SLATE,

EOR ROOFING, AND OTHER PURPOSES! THIS MATERIAL makes the BEST ROOF KNOWN, And is just what constitutes a PERFECT ROOF.

LIGHT, CHEAP, DURABLE And absolutely FIRE&WATER PROOF No Summer sun dissolves it, no Winter cold cracks it. It has been fully tested, and time and trial have set the seal of entire success up-

Leaky Roofs are easily repaired with this material. I earnestly request the attention of all builders or those about to build to the superiority of this Rooting over all other kinds. Roofs applied and Material furnished by E CAPRON,

Licensee for Washington county. Stillwater, April 10, 1867 .- n31

tration may issue to Rudolph Lehmicke, of ceased, will, on the twenty first day of Febru-IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J.

A. BATES, DECEASED.—T e undersigned having been appointed special administrated before me at my office in the hereinafter described, in the county of Wash-

> township twenty-eight (28) north of range twenty-one (21) west, commonly known as the Tanuer Lake Farm, with the dwelling house and improvements thereon.

JACOB H. STEWART. Executor of Mary E. Perduc, deceased. St. l'aul, Minn., Jan. 29, 1868.

New Store! IRUG AND MIDICINES.

Due Stuff's OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

And Complete Stock LINSEED OIL.

White Lead. WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS'STOCK, SOAP-MA-

KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Terms Cash, Prices Low.

Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

CARLI & CO.,

"I have for years regarded your White I'me Compound as an invaluable remedy. I can truly say that I regard it as even more efficacious and valuable than ever.

Mave just taken the Compound for a cold, and it works sharmingly."

STILLWATER, MINN.,

and all articles usually found in a general Desire to speak a piece : ss., viz., to wit name If in order, would say that we are in re ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast

LAMPS AND LANTERNS. WALL PAPER

BIRD CAGES, TOILET SOAPS,

AND BORDERING.

Perfumery, CUTLERY,

STATIONERY, Dry and Wet, The latter for medicinal purposes only. We would call particular attention to a novel

sideratum long needed. Call and see it. CITY DRUG STORE.

Eldridge's New Block, Main St. Stillwater, Nov. 1866 .- 9

Total Losses Paid,

\$21,271,972,57!

HARTFORD, CONN., JULY1, 1867.

ASSETS: [At Market Value] Cash on hand and in Bank\$515,885.39 twenty (20) west, containing one hundred and Real Estate..... 248,993.02 sixty acres according to U.S. Government Mortgage Bonds..... 695,550.00 survey, will be sold by the Sheriff of said United States, State and

City Stock, and other

Public Securities.....1,984,308.86 at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, to pay and Less Liabilities, claims not due and unadjusted 377,668.46

Net Assets......\$4,273,269.81

Fire and Inland Navigation Risks! D. W. ARNSTRONG. Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the United States. Applications for Insurance will be promptly attended to.

J. N. CASTLE, Agent.

BRONSON, COVER & CO., North-Western Union Packet Company and American EXPRESS COMPANY.

TICKETS FOR ALL POINTS EAST OR SOUTH

PASSENGERS

Aug. 5, 1867.—n48

THE BREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY DR. J. W. POLAND'S

THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND CURES. Sore Throat, Colds, edy for Kidney Complaints, Diabetes, Diffiulty of voiding Urine.

Bleeding from the Kidneys, Bladder, and Gravel "It was early in the spring of 1855 that this Compound was originated. A member of my family was fflicted with an irritation of the throat, attended with a disagreeable cough. I had for some months previous thought that a preparation, having for Its basis the inside bark of white pine, might be se compounded as to be very useful in the case of the throat and lungs. To test the value of it in the case alluded to, I compounded asmall quantity of the medicine that I had been planning, and gave it in teaspoonful doses. The result was exceedingly gratifying. Within two days the irritation of the threat was removed, the cough subsided, and a speedy cure was effected. Soon after this I sent some to a lady in Londonderry, N. H., who had been suffering for some weeks from a bad cough; occasioned by a sudden cold, and had raised muous streaked with blood. She soon found relief, and sent for more. She took about ten ounces of it; and got well. J. B. Clark, Esq., editor of the Manchester Daily Mirror, made a trial of the same preparation in the case of a severe cold, and was eured immediately. He was so highly pleased with the results, and so confident of success attending its sales if placed before the public, that he finally persuaded me to give it a name and send

Testimonials. A very large number of important testimonials have already been received from Physicians, Clergymen, Apotheoaries, and, indeed, from all classes in society, speaking in the most flattering terms of the White Pine

Dr. NICHOLS, of Northfield, Il., says: "I find the White Pine Compound to be very effec-cious, not only in coughs and other pulmonic affections, but also in affections of the kilneys, debility of the stomach, and other kindred organs."

Rev. J. K. CHASE, of Rumsey, N. H., writes:

it abroad to benefit the suffering,"

From JAMES J. HOTT. BRADFORD, N. H., September, 1960. Dr. POLAND: In the Pall of 1857, I took a very vis-Dr. POLAND: In the Fall of 1857, I took a very vis-tent cold, which brought on a very severe cough, pain in the side and lungs, and raising blood. I was also very badly afficied with that troublesome disease—the Kidney Complaint. For the three years past I have been very much troubled with my throat and lungs, choking up and raising an immense sight, with a bad cough after raising blood. I felt that my time here must be short unless I soon got relief. This Spring, I was induced to try you! White Pine Compound, though my faith in it was small. But, to my astonishment, before I had taken two bottles, my cough was better, the kidney trouble also, and I sould rest nights without choking up and raising so much. I have taken nearly three bollles, and um feeling liks a well man.

nan.
I would add that my rather's family is inclined to persumption, my father, mother, and two sisters having died with it. The White Pine Compound, advertised at length in our columns, is not only as to its name inviting, but is a highly approved medicine. Br. J. W. Bland, the inventor, has the confidence of the many who know him, a confidence which he onjoyed while laboring usefully many years as a Baptist minister. His experience as a sufferer led him to make experiments which issued in his medical discovery.—Boston Watchman and Reflector.

A VALUABLE MEDICINE.—In Iviand's White Pine Compound, advertised in our columns, is a successful altempt to combine and apply the medical virtues of the White Fine bark. It has been thormsphly teited by the people in this city and vicinity, and the proprietor has testimonials to its value from persons well known to our citisens. We recommend its trial in all those cases of disease to which it is adapted. It is for sale by all our druggists.—New York Independent. The White Pine Compound

A VALUABLE MEDICINE .- Dr. Poland's White

Is manufactured at the NEW ENGLAND BOTANIC DEPOT, 106 Hanover Street, Boston. GEORGE W. SWETT, M. D., Preprister TORTGAGE SALE .- Default has 'e n I made in the payment of the moneys sered to be paid by that certain indenture of mortgage, dated the 16th day of July, 1860, HUNTING & FISHING executed by Oliver Parsons and Corizan Parsons his wife, of the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, as mortgagors, and delivered to Julius A Strong, mortgagee, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register et Deeds in and for said county of Washington on the 16th day of July, 1860, at 4 o'clock and 30 minutes p. nu in book F of mortgages on page 141. And said mortgage, together with the debt thereby secured, was afterwards, and by an instrument article in the way of a Pocket Lantern, a dein writing, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by said Julius A. Strong, duly sold and assigned to William H. Parsons of Lexington in the State of Massachusetts, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county, on the 13th day of January, 1865, at 3 o'clock p. m. in book F of mortgages on page 141. And said William H. Parsons did, thereafter by an instrument in writing, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by him, sell, transfer, assign and set over said mortgage together with the debt thereby secured, to Henry Rust Parsons of South Paris, Maine, which 96th Semi-Annual Expose. said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, on the 6th day of January, 1868, at 11 o'clock u. m. in book H of mortgages, on page 129. There is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice on said note and mortgage, the sum of six hundred and sixteen (\$616) dollars-and no suit or proceedings at law for the collec-

tion of the same or any part thereof having been had or instituted-New therefore, notice is hereby given that. by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premises in and by said mortgage conveyed, to wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as the north half of the north-east quarter of section No. thirty-one (31) and the north half of the north west quarter of section No. thirty-two (32) in township No. thirty (30) north of range No. the city of Stillwater, in said county, on

\$4,650,938.27 satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said note and mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of sale.

HENRY RUST PARSONS, Assignee of Mortgage. Mx. M. McClurr, Att'y for Assignee Stillwater, January 16, 1868.

5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1868,

Thursday, the

RMSTRONG & HAVENS, Commission Merchants. DEALERS IN Grain, Flour, Wool, Pelts, Hides, Butter and Cheese.

No. 206 West Water Street,

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Refer to-National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Jno. R. Wheeler Pres't, Columbus, Wis., Rockwell & Co., Elkhorn, Wis. First National Bank, St. Paul. Ryans & Co., Hudson, Wis. Coon & Platt, do Bronson, Cover & Co., Stillwater, Min. Will save expense by procuring tickets before Firet Nactonal Bunk,

Stillwater

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4. J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

TERMS--\$2,00 A YEAR Invariably in Advance.

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his work in our midst. Since our last, the wife of Rev. W. T. Boutwell died, after a long and painful illness. She was interred near the residence of the family on Sunday—the funeral exercises being held at the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years, and conducted by Rev. Mr. Wright and Rev. Dr. Spaulding.

Mrs. Boutwell was a woman of more than ordinary intellectual and social attainments. Thoroughly educated, she came west near thirty years is the united testimony of all who have ever been afflictago, under the auspices of Gov. Slade, ing Cough, splitting Blood, Bronchitis, Kidney Comas a teacher. Pursuing her profession plaints, and affections of like character. Price \$1 per many years, she was married to Rev. near half a century, an earnest chris- He has just opened a new stock of county is cutitled to \$936,20. tian. Hundreds who have enjoyed groceries and provisions in the Lake the hospitalities of Mr. Boutwell's House Building, in the rooms recenthospitable home, as has been our priv- ly occupied by Carli & Co. His card substituted candles for lamps in its ilege during the past eleven years, will be seen elsewhere in this paper. will miss the kindly greetings of the

departed. DR. PATTERSON. -Dr. M. F. Pat- han it does other kinds that only weigh 14 or 15 onnces. of kerosine on passenger coaches. terson died on Sunday morning, a victim of disease contracted during 'the late " cruel war." A boy in appearance-he was a man in soul. We knew him for years in the military, and during the past eighteen months we have met him almost daily in the eivil walks of life. He was a promisbing young man of 26 years-proficient in his profession and the soul of honor and generous impulses.

"None knew him but to love him, Nove named him but to praise."

He was interred this afternoon-Rev. Mr. Hills, of Ascension Church, pleasant to take; they know how to let the afflicted have to sell, there are many ready to delivering one of his most eloquentand know it. impressive discourses. Hail, and farewell, dear friend !- dear to us as large addition to the laboring and a brother.

" OLD BUSINESS.—Jo. Staples has fashionable resorts of the city. Gus. Boyden, of St. Paul, takes the helm. Boyden is the most accomplished oaterer in the State, and will soon hit up in the estimation of the boys. A man stiffering from west of Chicago, while the winning Postsr vill effect a cure. ways of Joseph-the man who went to Egypt for corn-will draw tens of thousands to their house. Joseph authorizes us to say that his tables will be suppled with all of the delicacies of the season; but that spirituous, vimons and malt liquors will be strictly duce great fires; and none of our citiexcluded.

Good by, "Honest John" - welcombe, dear Joseph !

NEW BARBER Shop .- Jimmy Tanner-one of the old Minnesota "One- of the saddest to a good housekeeper is to be afflicted sters"-has peened a new and elegant with heavy, yellow, sour bread, biscuit, &c. If you are sea." shaving and hair-dressing saloon in Best Chemical Salertus, when you you will be surprised the Minnesota House. His place is at its charming results in removing the cause of your elegance and neatness intensified. His mist chairs are the finest that are manufactured. If you desire a smooth shave, and wish to breathe your life

"Flower; beds of ease," give Tanner a call. See his card.

Religious .- During the past five miles of road in working operation. weeks-since the commencement of the "week of prayer"-the pastors of the First and Second Presbyterian, Scrofulous Atmor, It is best to root it out at once, Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor will do it. Sold by Carlt D M O O R E, the Episcopal and Methodist church- & Co., and by H. M. Crandall, at \$1 per bottle. es, have been holding nightly union meetings, which have been attended The Commissioner of the General tinued for the present.

man after transacting some business for speculation, until his right shall be at the First National Bank retired, established by competent proof, after closing the door upon his dog. Not residence of five years." having the fear of the law before his eyes, or a regard for the interest of his master's pocket in view, the ani- Marshall, Paster of the Presbyterian mal went through one of the large Church at that place, lately had a call plated glasses of the window, just as to go to St. Joseph, Mo., with a salaif such lights of glass didn't cost forty ry of \$2,000, which is much more than warn all persons against manufacturing, using subscribers under the firm name of Mantor, or fifty dollars:

Zebulon. Hard wood was in demand accepted. So the people retain their yesterday, but to-day the atmosphere pastor and get out of debt at the same such persons will be liable to prosecution. is as mild as the dream of an angel. time:

Masagrade Ball.

Siebert's Band will be present. record. Tickets, (to be had at the committee rooms) \$4,00. Spectator's tickets, \$1,00 per couple. Single tickets, 75 Dancing to commence at 81 o'clock. No person allowed to dance, unless masked, until after supper. Sleighs will be in attendance.

Per order of the COMMITTEE.

> "None know it but to love it, None name it but to praise,

ound of D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Suleratus

THE WINTER HARVEST .- The ice crop never fails in Minnesota. Mr. as clear as crystal. Other parties are our business men: packing for private use. Mr. R. will put up about four hundred tuns.

Balsam have succeded in creating a demand in nearly one part of these lessons which in dull ton county. every village of the United States. Reasons why? - times is especially apt to be forgotten. First, It is effectual; second, it is cheap; third, it is Be sure of one thing: whatever you

PENITENTIARY.—There will be a eating force of the State Prison to buyers are relactant sellers must be morrow. About twenty members of active. It is neither cheap nor sensithe Legislature will be incarcerated. curchased the "Areade"-one of the We commend them to the tender mercies of the new Warden.

> A CIRCUS WITBOUT A CLOWN would be no circus at all Scrofulous Humor in the Blood is only suffering need-

fire have been sounded since our last, but each of them were induced by the burning of foul chimneys.

Burning chimneys are liable to prozens can be too careful in their precautions in this respect. "An ounce of caution is worth a pound of cure," is an old and wise adage.

MISPORTUNE.-This is a world of mistortude, and one ever troubled in this way, use D. B. De Land & Co.'s

Minnesota twelve years ago, the nearest railread point was Dubuque. At ported in punishment of their crimes. All persons having claims against said estate that time there was not even a rail. The query is whether the world are required to present the same within six road project in view in Minnesota. To-day we have in our State 431

Wanne, but when you are troubled with a miserable contents and disturbers."

with interest throughout. The reve- Land Office, in reply to a letter of inrend gentlemen-Messrs. Hills, Cald- quiry, says that homestead settlers well, Spaulding, Wright, and others can use the timber on their land "for -have become exhausted in conse-all necessary domestic purposes on quence of their labors, and the meet the land, in way of improvement of ings are therefore reluctantly discon- the premises, as a home for the set tler-such as clearing fields for cultivation, building, firewood, &c .- but DOGMATICAL. - Yesterday a gentle- not to cutting and selling the timber

The Mankato Union says Rev. Mr. he now receives. Mr. Marshall told his people if they would cancel the COLD WEATHER .- Monday morn- church debt of \$2,000 he would reing the mercury indicated 38° below main, and the offer was immediately

QUICK TIME. -Mr. W. S. Conrad German-born citizen" was received The management of the Masquer- exhibited us a letter which was dated lumbus, Ohio, correspondent of the too late for publication to-day. Will ade to take place at the Sawyer House and post-marked at New 'Orleans on

the author favor us with an interview? on the the 27th take pleasure in as- the 20th ult. and received here at noon suring their friends that the occasion on the 25th. Four and one-half days distinguished metabers of the organi-Mrs. Bourweit. Death continues will be the most attractive of the sea- between New Orleans and Stillwater zation from all parts of the State, was

> "AN ERROR. - The Minneapolis Tribune in a leader upon the abolition of the death penalty, attributes its abolition to the efforts of Mr. Bovee, of to nominate the father of all the that State."-St. Paul Press.

> From which the indifferent "cader olis is not only the " seat of destiny," but the "State of Minnesota." We response here, and if another nomican't see it from where we sit.

THE SCHOOL FUND .- The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has made an apportionment of interest on the permanent school fund, at the would result in establishing recon-Mr. Boutwell about thirteen years Mr. P. Moore is a new candidate hate of thirty-one cents per scholar. She died as she had lived for for patronage in the mercantile line. Under this apportionment Washington

> passenger ears. This plan was induced in consequence of the recent ter-To Consumens.—It costs you no more to buy a full rible disaster resulting from the use

About Advertising.

The New York Tribune after some Riener-the heavy ice man of the remarks on the severe depression of city-has a large force of men and business at the East, as well as the teams engaged in putting up this ne- West, and also in the old world, has lows :- Afton 2, Denmark 2, Cottage Grove 2 to supply families, parties or individuals with cessary summer luxury. The ice is the following sensible remarks on ad- Newport 1, Woodbury 2, Lakeland 2, Oak- the choicest about twenty inches in Mickness and vertising, which we recommend to

In the meantime, how are business men to keep afloat? Prudence and economy, of course, are the two great IMMENSELY POPULAR.—The Proprietors of Coe's Cough lessons to be learned; but there is Democratic County Committee for Washing. buy even in the most depressed sea- And will present to any person sending us a sons. Find them out; show them club in our Great your wares: persuade them to buy of you rather than of another. When

ble to sit still behind your counter and wait for the bustle of trade to revive. When business is dull that is the very time to advertise. In the first place, that is when you most need P. O. BOX C. to advertise; and in the second, that that is when people devote most time a restaurant that cannot be excelled lessly, when few bottles of Dr. J. W, Poland's Humor to reading the newspapers, and when your advertisement consequently is moet generally seen. A few dollars FIRE ALARMS. - Several alarms of invested in the columns of a good newspaper, which everybody reads, will do more to revive asluggish husi-

ness than anything else in the world. QUERY. - The Louisville Democrat (Copperhead) printed this item: 'Two hundred and forty-seven years ago the Mayflower, with her cargo of pilgrim fathers, landed on Plymouth Rock. The query is whether the world would have been better or

RAILROADS.—When we came to landed on James River a cargo of that we will attend to the business of our appointment at the store of Schupp & Jassoy, in the city of Stillwater, on the 29th day of Febwould have been better or worse off months from the date hereof. had the British government hung these villains at once instead of transporting them to a country to become the founders of a race of rebels, mal-

Groceries and Provisions, In the " Lake House" Building, MAIN STREET, STILLWATER, MINNESOTA.

MINNESOTA HOUSE

SHAVING SALOON The most elegant Shaving Saloon in the State. Just opened. Entrance, corner Maid

and Chestnut streets Shaving, Hair-dressing, &c., according to latest styles. JAS. A. TENNER. Stillwater, Feb. 12, 1868 .- 23-4m

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .-The undersigned, having purchased from the present owners of the patent, the sale and exclusive right for a certain district in the States of Wisconsin and Minnesota, embracing all the country drained by the St. Croix River and its tributaries, to manufacture, use and sell the " Pevy Cant Dog"-Now, this is to or selling the said Cant Dogs within the district above mentioned, without a special peror selling the said Cant Dogs within the dis-

All persons in said district now using, or having in their possession. Cant Dogs of the above patent, must bring the same in, and above patent, must be adjusted at the Livery office of L Staples. have them stam ped with our mark, otherwise HERSEY, STAPLES & BEAN. Stillwater, Minn., Feb. 11, 1868 .- 23-6t

Onto FOR GEN. GRANT.-The Co-Cincinnati Commercial says :

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, FEBRUARY 12, 1868.

The attendance upon the Republican eaucus on the night of the 23d, of by mail routes is the quickest time on the occasion of a unanimity of expres- N. HEBENSTREIT sion in favor of General Grant for President that sadly nonplussed the few men who have been all the while hoping against hope that something would turn up, or could be turned up, greenbacks. One of the speakers in the caucus alluded to Chase as "the noblest Roman of all," but added might reasonably infer that Minneap-quickly that he observed that this sentiment did not meet with a nation was inevitable, he should, of course, acquiesce. An abiding confidence was manifested by all the speakers that this year would bring a vindication of those who brought the war to a successful termination, and Groceries & Confectioneries.

> struction on the basis of equal rights. BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE, This shows that the Chief Justice is in no danger of being obliged to leave the Supreme Bench.

Democratic County Convention

There will be a Democratic County Convention for Washington county held in the city of Stillwater, in Holcombe's Hall, on Thursday, the 20th day of February, 1868, for the purpose of electing six delegates to the Demoerstic State ectivention to be holden in the eity of St. Paul on the 26th inst .- and such other business as the convention may see

dale 2, Baytown 1, Stiliwater town 1, Marine FRESH OYSTERS, 3, Grant 1, Stillwater city 7.
J. N. CASTLE, Chairman, WM WILLIM,

The basis of representation will be as fol

MARTIN MOWER, JOHN ATKINSON.

We are Coming

ONE DOLLAR SALE

Piece of Sheeting, Silk Dress Pattern, &c., FREE OF COST-Catalogue of Goods and Sample sent to ALLEN, HAWES & CO., 15 Federal St., Roston, Mass.

Wholesale Dealers in French, German and English Dry and Faney Goods, Cutlery, Preted Ware, Albums, Leather Goods, &c.

NORTH STAR

to the recovery of a valuable brown and white English setter dog, about 7 months old, which strayed or was stolen from my residence about MANUFACTURERS 'OF

STEAM ENGINES, GANG, CIRCULAR & PLOURING MILL MACHINERY, BUILDING COLUMNS, WINBOW CAPS and SILLS, RE-SAW-ING MACHINES, WATER WHEELS, ETC.

All kinds of Agricultural Implements made to order and Repaired on short notice. 22 worse off had the vessel foundered at COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the i robate Court of Washington county the Com-Upon which one of its cotempora- missioners to receive, examine and adjust all

ries retorted thus :- "Two hundred claims against the estate of Joseph Decurtins, years ago an English convict ship Washington, deceased, hereby give notice A. JASSUY

Dated Jan. 29, 1868.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Notice is hereporation known as the "St. Croix Valley Academy Association," organized in accordance with the statutes of the State, will be held at the Congregational charch in Afton, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1868, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M. The object of such meeting is the efection of officers for said corporation, and the transaction of such other business as may, by the constitution, be brought before it. The officers to be elected are a President, Vice-President and Secretary for one year, a Treasurer for two years, a Board of eleven Trustees—three for one year, four for two years and four for three years.

A. D. ROE, W, H. GETCHELL, I. VAN VLECK. Afton, Jan. 27, 1868.

VOTICE OF DISSOLUTION ... The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm name of Manter, Gaslin & Denton, is this day dissolved by mutual consent—Isaac Staples buying the Climax Bakery. interest of D. C. Gaslin in said firm.
MANTOR, GASLIN & DENTON. Stillwater, Min., Dec. 15, 1866.

NTOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .- The copartnership heretofore existing between the mit from the subscribers; as all infringements ests of Mark Mantor and S. S. Denton in said will be prosecuted according to law.

> MARK MANTOR, Stillwater, Min., April 15, 1867 .- 21-3t

Would ittforth the public that he has opened a TRUIT AND VARIETY STORE

on Main street, where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS.

Green, Dried and Canned; also, JELLIES. Of all descriptions.

English, French and American PICKLES. Choice Family

TOBACCO, CIGARS & PIPES. Which will be sold at the lowest rates,

FOR CASH ONL X All ORDERS for any of the above goods

will be promptly affed. N. WEBENSTREIT. Stillwater, July 8, 1867.

OYSTER & CONFECTIONERY SALOON.

Joseph Mackenhausen, always on hand with the best in the market, is prepared

served up in any style desired or by the can, which are received daily by express. Confectioneries, Fruits, &c., of the best quality, always kept on hand. Room next door south of Bernheimer Block.
Oct. 2, 1867-4-tf

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

DAVID MEAD, Next door to Cover's meat market, Myrtle of Stillwater that he is prepared to manufac-

BOOTS & SHOES Cheaper and better than any other manufacturer or dealer in the city. He manufactures to order best French Kip at \$9,00—common Kip at \$8,00—French Calf at \$10,00, French Sewed at \$12,00—Pegged balf-soling, \$1,00—Sewed half-soling \$1,50, and everything else in proportion. For

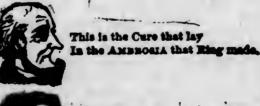
FANCY OR DURABLE GOODS. DIVID MEAD. Stillwater, Oct. 1, 1867 .- tf

\$10

The above reward will be paid for the delivery to me, or for information that will lead to the recovery of a reliable brown and Third S. M. REGISTER.

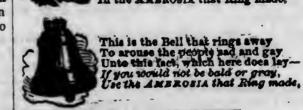
Stillwater, Nov. 12, 1867. n10 6m RING'S GRAY HAIR. This is the AMBROSIA that Ring made





Who now has raven locks, they say. He used the Cure that lay In the Ambrosia that Ring made.

This is the Parson, who, by the way Married the maiden, handsome and To the man once bald and gray, But who now has raven locks, they Because he used the Cure that lay In the AMBROSIA that Ring made,



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RUDOLPH STUSSEY would inform the public that he has just completed his New BAKERY in what is known as the "McKinstry Building," on Main street, Stillwater, and is prepared to furning fresh and excellent BREAD, PIES,

CAKES CRACKERS, &. A full and complete assortment of the above

articles kept constantly on handa Orders for parties, pio-nics, &c., carefully

Dec. 25, 1867.-n16-4w

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Composed in part of Mrs. Mulbach's Historical Novels complete; The Works of Shakspeare, Byron, Longfellow, Tennyson, Whittier. Cowper, Scott, Pollock, Hood, Moore, Jean Ingelow, Leigh Hunt, Owen Meredith, Lowell, Milton, Bayard Taylor, Pope, Miss Mulock, Heber, Meman, Irving, Jane Evre by Burrer Bell, Companion Poets-Longfellow Tennyson and Browning. A Lover's Diary-Alice Carey. A Story of Doom-Jean Ingelow. The Tent on the Beach and Snow Boun !- Whittier. Sheridan's Ride-Read. also Works of Mrs. Browning, Croly's British Poets, Milledulcia-A Thousand Pleasant Things-Wool Gathering-Gail Hamilton. Tom Brown at Oxford. Holland's Works, &c. &c. Also a large assortment of Books for Young folks-Oliver Optic's Works. The Dove Series, Good Boys' Library, Good Girls' Library, Shady Dell Stories, Rolla Story Books. Large Family Bibles, nicely bound, Small Bibles, Festaments, Episcopal and Catholic Prayer Books. Webster's Latest Style Unabridged Dictionary, 3000 Engravings. Pocket Dictionaries, English and Swedish Dictionaries. Swedish and Norwegian Bibles. A large lot of Primers and A B C Books, printed by Davis Porter & Co. Pa.

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Work Baskets, Nursery Baskets, Lunch Baskets. Traveling and Toy Baskets.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

A full assortment of BLANK BOOKS!

Also, just receiving a Full Stock of

Diaries for 1868.

We keep constantly on hand a large supply of J. C. Aiken & Co.'s GOLD PENS and PENCILS

Also, a stock of GOOD

Smith & Wesson's POCKET REVOLVERS A Full Stock of

YANKEE NOTIONS:

And PANCE COODS.

We are Agents for and keep on hand the BYONERS & WHO CHOARE & BVERT SEWING MACHINES

LULL & CORNMAN. Stillwater, Nov. 20, 1867 .- 11 ----

SCHLENK E. Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing;

DEALER IN CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS,, HATS,

CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS!



FOR THE CELEBRATED SWIRTS.

AGENY

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of STILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods

Direct from Manufacturers, and having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, be is prepared to sell

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE! Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST

THE STOCK OF Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. ALL THE EATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

The stock of Ladies' and Childrens' BOOTEES & SHOES

Will be under the direction of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top style at short notice and as low as by any first class House ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE

PURCHASING. JOSEPH E. SCHLENK.

Bernheimer-Block, Stillwater May 8 n86

DEFECTIVE PAGE

CURRENT ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Personal and Literary. GREELEY is fifty-seven years old. Buchanan will be seventy-seven Gov. HALL, of Colorado, refuses to sign

divorce bills. Thurlow WEED recently passed his borhood used it for a skating park. 72d birthday.

York, named Heglin. Ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, is going to oil with the oyster soup. The effect upon practice law in Cincinnati. JUNIUS H. BROWNE is about to write | ning enough. the life of Henry Ward Beecher.

HENRY WARD BEECHER expects to de-

vote five or six years to his "Life of make a speech. GENERAL PHIL SHERIDAN'S engagement to Miss Grace Hilton is called a Grace-Phil alliance.

W. J. Moor, of Cain township, Ind., is six feet seven inches in height, and well proportioned.

man in the State of Michigan, died at 150 pounds. Hillsdale a few days ago.

\$100,000 to his divorced wife.

OWEN WOODRUFF, of Avon, Conn., celebrated his golden wedding, a few days since, with thirteen of his children The total number of publishing firms

in the United States is one hundred and eighty, including the "subscription THE Cleveland Herald announces that a letter has been received in that city from

Charles Dickens, in which he says that he shall not visit the West.

ried in December, 1817. MISS MINNIE WARREN, sister of Mrs.

fifth-Mrs. Young has one hundred de- days at New Albany. THE children of Mr. Hall, of Potten,

near the Vermont and Canada line,

Jacob Astor, Jr., who died recently in inclusive. New York city, aged sixty-five years: "In early youth, Mr. Astor gave much intelcupies one entire block, and is surrounded by a high fence to prevent prying and curious eyes from seeing the movements of the occupants. On the death of the father, one of the principal items in his will was a provision entrusting the younger John Jacob to the care of a physician in whom he placed implicit confidence, and settling a handsome income upon the Fourteenth street mansion.

Miscellancous Riems. -South Malden, Mass., takes the name

of Everett. -Burglars have committed depred c tions in Sitka. -There are over 1,000 insane in Ohio unprovided for. -Seward Territory is the rame now

given to Alaska. -The First National Bank of Vicksburg has suspended payment. -Eighteen prisoners escaped from the jail at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 1st. -Twelve convicts in the Maine State

Prison are under sentence of death. -The New Orleans Times says there are seven thousand Jews in that city. -Of the 489 children born in New Bedford, Mass, last year, 241 were males.

-Two men have agreed to skate one

-A lame beggar in New York is worth \$65,000, which is securely invested in real -William B. Astor's real estate is said to increase about \$2,000,000 a year by the natural advance.

-A frosty bachelor of 60 has sued : promise, at St. Paul. -A coachman in Dubuque has suddenly and unexpectedly inherited \$250 000 by the death of an uncle in Ireland. -Au athlete in Chattanooga, has car-

ried a barrel of flour under each urm upwards of 60 metres-two hundred feet. —A guest at a recent wedding in Albany of Tennessee, Edmunds of Vermont, Van is missing. His glove has been found near a pond, which fact led to sad impressions.

—A child was lately born in Lake City, Minn., which weighed 18% pounds at its

-A horse in Binghampton, N. Y., was driven twenty-four miles in one hour and forty minutes-averaging a mile in less than five minutes. -An Alabama lady by mistake put arsenic in her dough instead of soda, and

and three children. -New Jersey is determined to suppress prize-fighting. A bill has been introduced into the Legislature, making the business a capital offense.

-George A. Osgood, son-in-lnw to Commodore Vanderbilt, has been compelled to pay a Mrs. Moody \$3,500 for running over her with a sleigh.

-The Scranton, Pa., papers announce that portions of that city are visibly sinking into the depths of an old coal mine. Considerable alarm is felt among the inhabitants.

-A Peoria peldler, who attempted to kiss a lady in that town against her will, was brought before a magistrate and fined \$56. Ruher dear for a kies which he didn't get.

-Ottawa Lake, in Monroe county, Michigan, ordinarily a sheet of water of of sodium, hydrogen, copper, chlorine, and considerable- extent, suddenly drained carbon. itself, by some subterranean, channel, a - A very delicate arrangement has been week or two ago.

-A long-bearded miller at Logan, Ohio, the other day carelessly suffered his flow- garded by many astronomers as one of ing honors to get caught in a revolving considerable importance.
shaft. Bracing himself promptly, his —A French savant has beard was torn out by the roots.

-Several heer barrels lately burst in Cincinnati, and flooded the streets with the contents. The beer froze over, and all the little boys and girls of the neigh-2d birthday.

—At a leap-year party given by the chanic in Bloomfield, Conn., is getting up ladies of Lafayette, Indiana, the other a combination organ and plano that shall night, some graceless scamp mixed croton

-When intoxicated, a Frenchman wants THE Boston Post says General Grant to dance, a German to sing, a Spaniard is not alone in talking ho(a)rse these to gamble, an Englishman to cat, an Italian to boast, a Russian to be affectionate,

-A boiler in a lager beer brewery near West Dubuque, Iowa, exploded on the 2d, killing the engineer instantly, and wounding four others, one of whom died in the evening, and the recovery of the others was considered doubtful.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, it is said; weight was 550 pounds. The bride has received \$15,000 from the sale of her | weighed 400 pounds, and was nearly six feet in height, while he who led her to the MR. MIZNER, aged 103 years, the oldest altar was of medium size, weighing about

Hillsdale a few days ago.

—The Louisville Courier says: "A lady walls, in the same manner as paper. The writes us complaining that the pudding wood can be oiled or varnished, and is Supreme Court, has to pay an alimony of she made according to recipe given in our said to be very durable and not liable to paper last week was not fit for a dog to split. THE only jewelry worn by A. T. Stew. eat. If she will again refer to the paper, art, the New York prince, besides his she will find that the recipe was for makwatch, is a pair of silver-bowed specta. ing a poultice, not a pudding.

-Under the internal revenue laws, letters acknowledging the receipt of either drafts, checks or money, exceeding twenty 48,000,000 acres of unimproved lands.

dollars, are subject to a stamp duty of two

Twelve million bushels of ovsters we cents, the same as if a formal receipt had been given for so much money. This is a Maryland. fact not generally known even to good

business men. -In Grenada, Miss., last month, a negro woman named Susan Jones coolly murdered her two children, one aged seven years and the other four, by literally "cutting them up," as a butcher would sheep. The remains, horribly mangled, were found THE golden wedding of Moses and in the cabin occupied by the woman. river, New York, is 721,000 tons, nearly all Mary Barber was recently celebrated in Upon being arrested she confessed her Olean, N. Y., the couple having been mar- guilt, but gave no reason for her fiendish crueity.

-A gang of young thieves at Louisville other day, bought with her pin-money. General Tom Thumb, is about to be have lately stolen a railroad. They have led to the hymenial alter by Commo- been engaged for some weeks in the work dore Nutt. Their united wealth is about of breaking up and selling the iron of the \$10,000 of the stock have been subscribed track formerly used in the canal enlarge- by molders of that city. THE Rev. Thomas Young, aged 36, and ment. The wheels and axles of the dirt Mrs. G. Mixon, aged 83, were recently cars were also carried off. Nearly a ton married, near Sparta. The present-the and a half of iron was sold within ten

-The Benninghoffs have offered a re | 820,000 bushels. ward of \$25,000 for the arrest of the parties who robbed their house at Oil Creek, are five in number, and all have six fin- | Pa., on the 16th ult. The amount stolen gers on each hand, and six toes upon each is described as \$40,000 in 5.20 bonds, and foot, The youngest two are twins, \$163,000 in United States currency; also, a boy besides the Postmaster. four years of age, and weigh 125 pounds \$1,500 in \$500 and \$100 bills, and \$3,500 in \$5, \$10, and \$20 National currency. THE New York Tribune gives the fol. Total amount stolen, \$298,000. The 5 20 lowing brief biographical sketch of John | honds are numbered from 82,509 to 82,528,

-A Cincinnati woman with a lottery where it is located, than a gold mine. mania seat a shilling or two, by her huslectual promise, but, at about the age of band, every day last year to invest in the seventeen he accidently fell, striking on policy shop he passed on his way to work. his head, and thus his mental faculties | She never drew a cent in return for her | forts to effect his restoration, built on he handed her a box with every piece of Fourteenth street, near the North River, postal currency she had intrusted to his a mansion for his accommodation. It oc- care during the year, amounting to over the papers are printed in German. \$50. She was gratified and cured.

asleep, and awoke to find that some phi- it recently for \$70. lanthropic individual had kindly placed him in a cloorway, and that a line of about two hundred persons had assembled. The tickets were going off at a rapid rate, and the sleepy individual had to take his place

Beecher wrote to Robert Bonner a private | not want to cut wood. note, in which he confessed being guilty of coveting his neighbors' babies. The result has been that babies from all secthe Ledger, crying "Hold! enough!" He wishes to say, in suitable language, that he does not propose to adopt children so long as four remarkable grandchildren occupy his attention.

"you had best hurry up, or church will be out and people will see you." The reply was, "I don't care for God or man," and he went to the beach for clams. He had been there but a few moments when the been there but a few moments when the was prostrated with a fit, and had several in succession. He was finally discovered, carried home, and is still quite ill.

States Senators whose hundred miles on the Hudson, for \$1,000 a | "you had best hurry up, or church will be

blooming damsel of 18 for breach of terms expire in 1869 and whose successors, from the preceding year. This gives an recticut, Hendricks of Indiana, Morrill of crease of 188,603 tons. Maine, Summer of Massachusetts, Chand-

-The Muscatine (Iowa) Courier says companies. birth. The happy mother is a German that a little boy fell backward into a boilbirth. The happy mother is a German woman.

In New Jersey the Secretary of State reports that during last year there were applied and the little sufferer placed in the army, a company in New applied and the little sufferer placed in lishing "commissionaire stations" on the 17,387 births, 6,127 marriages, and 9,453 bed. Shortly afterwards another oil was rubbed on his shoulders over the first. little booths, of wood, from and glass, two of the boys in blue being stationed at ended a letter to his sweetness with these and smoke was observed rising from the each, one to deliver messages and packwords: "Received payment," and signed his name.

Three hundred and twenty-eight bed. An examination resulted in the distance ages in any part of the city, and the other covery that the sheets were on fire, and to sell newspapers and varieties, and rether hundred and twenty-eight that the boy's back was literally roasted. Celve orders during his comrade's absence. thousand and ninety dead of the Union Indeed, so severe were his injuries, that he It is expected that a remunerative business armies now lie buried within the National died in a few hours. Physicians who were will thus be found for 300 veterans, disconnected and ninety dead of the Union died in a few hours. Physicians who were will thus be found for 300 veterans, disconnected and ninety dead of the Union died in a few hours. Physicians who were will thus be found for 300 veterans, disconnected and ninety dead of the Union died in a few hours. applied to the first burn had produced labor. spontaneous combustion, which had ignit-

killed the whole family-herself, husband,

ed the sheets.

but photographed. -Mr. Peter Voorhis, of New York, has age of heads of families or legal voters to patented an "Invention for the Prevention | the whole population. The remaining of Ice in the Harbor of New York, Lower five sixths may be reckoned as the "domes-Bay, and East river." -

-Mr. Henry Dexter, of Cambridge, Mass., has completed busts of Charles Dickens and Prof. Agassiz, which are to be exhibited in Boston.

-A Lordon doctor has invented a meat in France. preserver that keeps whole pieces of meat i for seventeen months, so that when cooked cost \$240,000. they are perfectly sweet and wholesome. -Janssen, by spectroscope analysis, has troops from Cochin, China, to Japan. found that the flames of the volcano at Santorin give evidence of the presence

invented to determine with accuracy the

-A French savant has discovered that their servants simply because they are electricity will not pass through an abso- Irish. lute vacuum, and from this fact it is inferred that the earth's atmosphere extends gio, in C much further from the surface than is generally supposed.

-H. Jerome Burr, an ingenious mebe operated by one set of keys. He has been ten years at work on it already. It those who partook of the soup was stun- will consist of nearly 10,000 pieces. -The sale of the beautiful Mother of

that they contain a soluble salt of lead, an Irishman to fight, and an American to which being poisonous and sweet, would make a speech. -If those persons who have consump tion, or who have an inclination to it would spend an hour every day in breathing pure air to the fullest extent to which their lungs are capable of taking it in, they would do more to prevent and cure this

disease than it is possible to do by medica--A Yankee inventor proposes to use wood instead of paper hangings for the walls of houses. He shaves wood into thin ribbons, like but lighter than veneers, and applies the shavings with paste to

Industrial. -A co-operative factory is soon to be established at Clinton, Staten Island. -In Nebraska the Government owns -Twelve million bushels of oysters were

dug last year from the oyster beds of -There are eight counties in New York that produce \$4,500,000 worth of apples each year.

-Ten thousand yards per week of oilcloth have been made in a Maine factory accidents. during the last year. -The full crop of ice of the Hudson

of which has been stored. -A New Haven wife presented her husband with a deed of a house and land the -Troy is to have another co-operative foundry in that city, making three. 1. Over

-lowa is one large cornfield. It is estimated that there were 53,335,000 bushels of corn raised in the State in 1867. The total crop of the United States was 775,-

-Half a century ago the New York room of a private dwelling corner of Garden and William streets, by one man and -The vein of black marble lately dis- thropic motives. covered while blasting limestone rock on the line of the Dutchess and Columbia

(N. Y.) Railroad is equal to the best foreign, and is worth more to Fishkill, -New Jersey has eighty-two papers, of which thirteen are dailies and two semiweekly. Eight of the dailies are Republiwere impaired. His father, after vain ef- investment until New Year's day, when twenty-nine of the weeklies are Democan and five Democratic in politics, while cratic to twenty-six Republican. Four of

> -The New York Star knows of a poor -A Washington man, who was anxious, child's garment by fourteen days' steady months. Of the 155,000 sentenced by the people, as many go ten or twelve miles on for tickets to hear Dickens, took his posi- work thereon, and received there- French correctional police, 10,813 were tion at about eleven at night at the store for \$4 The material cost the merchant where the important paste-boards were for sale. Before five in the morning he fell complete article cost him \$11 and he sold from six months to one year.

paper that large numbers of young men far from Pesth were torn from their moorin that city were out of employment, a ings by blocks of ice, and several men on
gentleman just across the Canada line board were carried away. Some spectawrote that he would employ one hundred of them in cutting wood, at five shillings in which they were was crushed by the ice -A few weeks ago, Rev. Henry Ward a cord, in gold. But the young men did and all drowned. No one else daring to

-Wood county, O; is digging a ditch the mills suffered the same fate.

thirty-seven and a half miles long, eighteen —The Queen of Prussia, considering letter was published in the Ledger, and the to twenty feet wide on the bottom, thirty the distress existing in the Eastern provto forty feet on the top, and from two to lines of the kingdom, invited, a few days tions and various points of the compass six feet deep. It has sixty-seven and a back, nearly seventy ladies, chiefly wives half feet fall, or less than two feet to the and daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the and daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the land daughters of commercial men, to "And the compass half feet fall, or less than two feet to the mile It will drain 60,000 acres of the consult with her respecting the most "Black Swamp;" and bring them into proper means of aiding the necessitous

In Fairfield, Ct., on a late Sabbath, a colored man named Chester Sherwood was bailed by a neighbor, who inquired as to where he was going. He replied, "a clamping" "Then" said the neighbor. clamming." "Then," said the neighbor, substance has been extracted—for cighty gone through at least the first rudiments of cyou had best hurry up, or church will be cents or a dollar a pound.

-The United States Senators whose 738 tons, being a decrease of 82,588 tons are yet to be elected, are Dickson of Con- aggregate of 14,906,309 tons, and an in-

-A Philadelphia paper asserts that all ler of Michigan, Ramsey of Minnesota, the anthracite coal in the world is con-Henderson of Missouri, Stewart of Neva-da, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Mor-gan of New York, Buckalew of Pennsyl-fifty miles in length by four in breadth. vania, Sprague of Rhode Island, Patterson It is doubtless destined to be exhausted

-The Cincinnati Commercial makes an attempt to classify the employments of the people, with the following result:
Agriculturists, 3,219,495; mechanics and manufacturers, 480,905; day laborers, 969, attend places of worship.

road trairs over mountains by means of 000; servants, 560,000; merchants, 185,000;

—Heaven sends us ten balloous.

—A professor in Europe has invented an apparatus by means of which the beatings of the heart are not only registered,

—Where the sends us ten thousand truths, but because our doors and windows are shut to them, they sit and sing awhile population being a little over thirty-one millions, the number of persons whose — "Are you still in the land of the livoccupations are reported amounts to about one in every six, or very nearly the average of heads of families or legal voters to is the shadow; heaven is the reality. tic class," or women and persons under

> Foreign Gosslp. -Several deaths from cold are reported

-The transfer of Maximilian's corpse age, having been sixty-seven years in the all who knew him. The Boston Gazette of thousands of square miles of bottom land -The French Government is sending. -Ira Hillgen, u Swedish maiden, is said to excel Jenny Lind as a vocalist. -The Pope has forbidden the Romish

women to wear short dresses in church.

-Many Euglishmen are discharging during the year. -The cholera has broken out at Reggio, in Calabria, and is committing great

-An observatory is to be erected on the summit of Mount Blanc, 17,000 feet the children of God. above the level of the sea. -At a recent celebration of the British Viceroy in Lucknow, four hundred ele-

phants formed a part of the procession. -A woman in Clermont, France, wish-Pearl visiting cards has been forbidden by the municipal authorities of Munich, it having been shown by chemical analysis -Four hundred extra bolts and fastenngs have been put up at Windsor castle,

> -White gunpowder is now manufactured in France, which leaves no trace in the gun. It is highly spoken of in French military circles.

to give increased security to the royal

-A mysterious disease has suddenly appeared in the prisons in Rome, which causes an extraordinary mortality among the young and healthy prisoners. tional anthem in England, the leader of children at the right hand on the last great the chorus submitted for "Confound their day? knavish tricks," the line, "Confound their Fenian tricks."

-A Fenian lady's maid in Belgravia substituted a bottle of nitro-glycerine for the other simple emollient upon her mistress' dressing table. The next morning the countess' charms were found to be quite -A Swiss inventor, it is reported, has addressed letters to several European Gov-

ernments and to our own, stating that he has discovered a motive power which supersedes steam. He asks \$10,000,000 for -A court in England has given a decision against the legality of locking railway passengers into the cars, a custom

which universally prevails in that country, although it has been the occasion of many round him -The people of British Columbia are again moving annexation to the Canadian life Dominion. A meeting was held at Victoria on the 29th ult., at which resolutions of upon whom you can always rely as a him to the last, was a wonderful store and 3 engaged in a playful scuille, and the in favor of the union, on condition of establishing an overland wagon road, were

adopted unanimously. -French parents are prohibited even from naming their children what they will, for fear that some revolutionary character's name will be perpetuated. The only loves her husband. name must be selected from among the li you are going to he catalogue of saints or from ancient history, and registered with the Mayor of the is considered a debt. district.

-Indennerech, the executioner of Paris. has improved the guillotine and its shows how unnatural solitude is. management to such an extent that he can Postoffice establishment was run in a single cut off a man's head in six seconds from it right nobody will forget it. the time he reaches the scatfold, if the victim is only accommodating. He is rich, but follows his profession from philan-

> followed the efforts to recruit the Papal army that it is reported from Rome to be Naples, Austria and France. -The difference between English and French law is shown by the fact that out

of 340,000 persons convicted before English magistrates, only sixty were sentenced woman in that city who embroidered a to imprisonment for terms exceeding six punished by imprisonment for periods -A dreadful accident has just occurred -It having been stated in a Detroit on the Danube. Two floating mills not

put off, the unfortunate men belonging to

eultivation.

—It is stated that a number of capitalists bazaar in the royal palace was deformed by the company termined on, all the ladies engaging to

-St. Louis has 22 Catholic churches. -The Baptists of Illinois now number 18.129 members. -Detroit has forty-seven churches,

worth about \$2,000,000. -Of 1,000 families recently visited in The point of the former had penetrated art of war. One of these fortifications 18 Holyoke, Mass, nearly 500 had no Bible. the side of the latter to the rim. Judging regular in form, the other consists of a from appearances, the minnie ball had small fort or redoubt, thrown up at an emer-

-Theodore Tilton's salary, as editor of 'anomaly' to carry home to his 'sweetthe Independent, has been advanced from heart.' He was killed in one of the subse-\$5,000 to \$7,000. -Joel Parker, Law Professor at Har-

vard University, has resigned in consequence of advancing years. -Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, in retiring from the active duties of the ministry, refused the annuity offered by his people.

-Five church edifices in Somerville Mass., have been destroyed by incendiary death—that is to say, the notable features being the July from those "idees Napoof his biography begin with the first time be died. He had been little heard of up to bred. fires in three years; the latest being the Universalist.

ber nineteen are ladies. -It is thought that out of a population of 900,000 in Michigan, there are about 70,000 who are professed Christians and

-Heaven sends us ten thousand truths, -"Are you still in the land of the living?" inquired a man of an aged friend.

-The revenue from the sale of pews in Beecher's Plymouth Church will be about for half a century, and enjoying through-\$50,000 this year-\$12,000 only being the out this long term his high regard and conrent proper, and the rest premiums for

-The Cincinnati Union Bethel Sunday School claims to be the largest in the

—In Wisconsin there are 571,083 chillen over four and under twenty years of ge—530,263 of them living in districts and older the second installation of Washingcorps of sixty teachers. . women to wear short dresses in church.

dren over four and under twenty years of ent at the second installation of Washing- mining claims filled up. The experience age—530,263 of them living in districts ton as President, and also at his funeral, of former seasons has taught the people of

color of various stars. The question is re- tive decree in the capital district of Mex- where school has been maintained five or and distinctly remembered all the promi- these regions to adopt various precautions more months, and 233,576 attending school

-There is no possible excuse for a Christian if he does not constantly grow in grace, and in the knowledge of the truth. We should earnestly pray for that love which casteth out all fear, and for the

abiding witness of the Spirit that we are -An irrepressible boy of five years who was always compelled to keep quiet on Sunday, having grown inexpressibly weary toward the close of a Sabbath day, frankly and honestly approached his excellent but rather over-strict father, and gravely said: ing to kill herself, saturated her clothes "Pa, let's have a little spiritual fun." This with kerosene, and then set herself on was too much, not only for the gravity, but also for the strictness of the father. and for once he "let nater caper" till bed-

-I have seen a professedly Christian mother more wrought up over the dirt brought in upon her carpet by her boy's shoes than over the lie which sullied his conscience and proclaimed him a coward. have seen her exhibit more anxiety, when detained from church, to hear from her daughter's lips how this and that one was dressed, than what the man of God said concerning the great themes of death and eternity. Ah! thought I, will she -In a recent performance of the Na- through her instrumentality, find these,

Sayings of Josh Billings.

Honesty makes reputation, and honor reserves it. The only way to make mankind happy to make them better. If fools would be content to act natural they would not be noticed.

I like them kind of boys who are ways trying to lift half a ton.

Mankind don't want much excuse for itching into the unfortunate. Looking-glasses won't lie, but they tell some awful plain truths now and then. How many people there are in this was exhibited upon the rostrum with flat-world whose characters are anonymous. tering success. But in the fall of 1858 he necessary tool. Just then it occurred to No man is fit to live in solitude unless died again. The California papers thus No. 2 that a chew of tobacco was necessa-

he is as pure as the things which sur- speak of the event: Let the world understand that you can be spit upon, and you are a spit-box for life.

Dutch Flat, on the 7th of March, George, to No. 1 for a knife to cut it with. No. 1 consulted his watch again. Time, 5:50. And labor was resumed, the screw was

true friend.

house of interesting reminiscences. He boy looked on with a grin of admiration. The filer laid down his work and looked at keep it sweet, the brine wants to be second installations and death of President his watch, and announced it six o'clock. changed once in a while. My ideal of a delightful woman is, one

If you are going to help a man, be lively about it; promised assistance after awhile Adam probably was never more tickled ent at his funeral." than when he discovered Eve, which Don't ever predict much, for if you get There is no one so certain of always feel. Michigan papers thus refer to the sorrow-

plies his hopper with grist. -Such great success, it is stated, has How He Would Have Preached. In a letter to the Western Christian Adin serious contemplation to make the force | vocate, Bishop Kingsley tells the following so large that whenever Italy finds itself at | amusing anecdote of the ingenious plan by war with a neighboring power, Rome can assume the offensive, and enlarge its bor- the efforts of religious bigots, in one of the stallations and death of Washington, the

ders. This is asserted by the journals of small States of Germany, to prevent him from preaching: On one occasion, when the congregation had assembled, and the preacher was already to begin his discourse, a peremptory order came, forbidding him to preach. This was a great disappointment to the

foot to hear preaching. The preacher arose and expressed his deep regret at being forbidden to preach to them. Said he: "It would have harmed no one if I had been allowed to preach. I was intending to preach from the following text." He here | who have earned their rest. He was in named the text that he should have all respects a remarkable man. He held preached from if he had been allowed. gave the divisions of the subject as he

"Then I had designed to treat the first division in the following way." Here he told them what he should have said on the first division had he not been "And then I intended, had I not been prevented, to have said the following things under the second head."

should have made them had he been per-

And so he went on and told his hearers how he should have begun, continued, and ended his discourse had he not been prohibited from doing so. Of course, this man had been in America.

Two Balls Meeting.

A young ex-Confederate officer relates the following incident which occurred during the siege of Vicksburg. It is the only accident of the kind we ever heard of: He says that "during the siege of the were busily engaged. Suddenly a quick Waddell's Alabama battery secured it. An examination showed that it was composed of two bails—one from a minnie musket, the other from a Belgian rifle. meeting was held in 1815, in Pittsfield, come the shorter distance. The imbedling was strong, and impossible almost to quent battles. We have often wondered why the balls that flew so thick should not meet in the mid-air; but this is the first

such an occurrence."

ington's Negro Servant. The stirring part of this celebrated colstudents in attendance at the State Univer-sity at Bloomington, Ind.. Of this num-ceased to hear of him at stated, unfailing intervals. His was a most remarkable career, and I have thought that its history would make a valuable addition to our fornia, a wet and a dry winter. The presbiographical literature. Therefore I have ent season has been a wet one, and its phecarefully collated the materials for such a nomena are peculiar. This wet winter work, from authentic sources, and here present them to the public, I have rigid-ly excluded from these pages everything of a doubtful character, with the object in view of introducing my work into the view of introducing my work into the solution of the worth of the coast. During schools, for the instruction of the youth of this storm there falls upon the great

my country. of General Washington was George. Af thence drained into all its gorges, and ter serving his illustrious master faithfully poured at last into two principal valley for half a century, and enjoying through channels of rather narrow and shallow fidence, it became his sorrowful duty at simply inevitable. last to lay that beloved master to rest in | The flood of the present season has not that date thus refers to the event:

lamented Washington, died in Richmond, United States. It is attended by an aver- Virginia, Tuesday, at the ripe age of 95 erable time.

age of 1,500 children, and conducted by a years. His intellect was unimpaired, The mountain streams have risen from

nent incidents connected with those noted

From this period we hear no more of the favorite body-servant of General Washington until May, 1825, at which time he died again. A Philadelphia paper thus speaks of the sad occurrence:

"At Macon, Ga., a colored man named George, who was the favorite body-servant of General Washington, died at the advanced age of 95 years. Up to within a few hours of his dissolution he was in full possession of all his faculties, and could distinctly recollect the second installation of Washington, his death and burial, the surrender of Cornwallis, the battle of Trenton, the gricfs and hardships of Valley Forge, etc. Deceased was followed to the grave by the entire population of

On the Fourth of July, 1830, and also of 1834 and 1836, the subject of this sketch was exhibited in great state upon the rostrum of the orator of the day, and in November of 1840 he died again. The St. Louis Republican of the 25th of

that month spoke as follows: "ANOTHER RELIC OF THE REVOLUTION GONE.—George, once the favorite body servant of General Washington, died yesterday at the house of Mr. John Leavenworth, in this city, at the venerable age of 95 years. He was in the full possession of all his faculties up to the hour of his death, and distinctly recollected the first and second installations and death of President Washington, the surrender of Cornwallis, the battles of Trenton and Monmouth, the sufferings of the patriot army at Valley Forge, the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence, the speech of Patrick Henry in the Virginia House of Delegates, and many other old-time reminiscences of stirring interest. Few white men die lamented as was this aged negro. The funeral was very largely attended." subject of this sketch appeared at intervals at Fourth of July celebrations, and The entire labor was now suspended, while was exhibited upon the rostrum with flat- the boy was sent across the room for a

A dog is the only dependent that I know | years. His memory, which did not fail turned home; No. 1 tried the bar; No. 2 Washington, the surrender of Cornwallis, the battles of Trenton, and Monmouth, having accomplished the work of two orthe battles of Trenton, and Monmouth, who seems to love everybody, but in fact | and Bunker Hill, the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence, and Braddock's defeat. George was greatly respected in Dutch Flat, and it is estimated that there were ten thousand people pres-

The last time the subject of this sketch died was in June, 1864; and, until we learn to the contrary, it is just to presume that he died permanently this time. The

ing good as he whose vanity always sup. | ful event: "ANOTHER CHERISHED REMNANT OF THE REVOLUTION GONE.-George, a colored man, and once the favorite body-ser- circulation of the blood will be equalized vant of General Washington, died in De-troit last week, at the patriarchal age of Fifth—Take an extra coat or cloak, to 95 years. To the moment of his death his be laid aside when you commence skating, intellect was unclouded, and he could dis- and to be resumed the moment you cease. tinctly recollect the first and second insurrender of Cornwallis, the battles of Trenton, and Monmouth, and Bunker Hill, the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence, Braddock's defeat, the throwing over of the tea in Boston harbor, and the landing of the Pilgrims. He died greatly respected, and was followed to the grave by a vast concourse of pec-

The faithful old servant is gone! We

shall never see him more till he turns up

again. He has closed his long and splendid career of dissolution, for the present and sleeps peacefully, as only they sleep his age better than any celebrity that has figured in history: and the longer he lived the stronger and longer his memory grew. If he lives to die again, he will distinctly recollect the discovery of America.

P. S.—I see by the papers that this infamous old fraud has just died again in Arkansas. This makes six times that he is known to have died, and always in a new place. The death of Washington's body servant has ceased to be a novelty; its charm is gone; the people are tired of it; let it cease. The well-meaning but misguided negro has now put six different communities to the expense of burying him in state, and has swindled tens of thousands of people into following him to the grave under the delusion that a select and peculiar distinction was being conferred upon them. Let him stay buried for good now; and let that newspaper suffer the severest censure that shall ever, in

all future time, publish to the world that General Washington's favorite body servant has died again. HOW THE FRENCH PRINCE IMPERIAL IS EDUCATED.-"Train up a child in the way place he was on the lines in front of the he should go," etc., is one of the oldest town. The sharp-shooters on both sides axioms the world is familiar with, and at the present moment the Emperor Napo-'thud' sound was heard above, and there fell almost at his feet a ball. A private in Waddell's Alabama battery secured it. Constructed in the private garden of the Tuileries a couple of miniature fortifica-tions, by the aid of which the young Prince Imperial is being instructed in the gency, to defend either a passage, a bridge or a camp. The ditch is furnished with a -Afflictions often save us from more be disengaged. The man who picked it stockade to itsure the occupants of the can society, enters upon a new year with the most bitter things, or deliver us from the snare of Satan.

up refused fifty dollars for it. He said he had no use for money—he wanted the proaches, are defended by a number of proaches, are defended by a number of round pits placed close together. When the Imperial family are at the Tuileries the Prince receives daily instruction in the art of military engineering, by the aid of these miniature works, from the mouth time we have ever been told or read of of an officer of engineers attached to the Emperor's person, and at times even from the Emperor himself. It is said, more-Mark Twain on General Wash- over, that the boy takes the highest interest in these studies, which he pursues (say the French papers) with passionate zeal; therefore we have less reaored man's life properly began with his son to fear that when he grows old

Winter in California.

There are two kinds of winter in Caliwater-shed of the Sierra Nevada from The name of the famous body-servant | twenty to thirty inches of rain, which is dimensions. The flood that follows is

—Rev. Laban Clark is now the senior his peaceful grave by the Potomac. Ten member of the Methodist Episcopal Church years afterward—in 1809—full of years in America. He is about ninety years of and honors, he died himself, mourned by nevertheless been considerable. Probably along the Sacramento and San Josquin "George, the body-servant of the rivers, and their largest confluents, are under water, and will remain so for a consid-

against disaster. Horses and cattle have been saved on mounds, and towns protected by levees. That of Sacramento has proved a complete defense this season, and other towns have also escaped the flood

through the same means. So that, taken altogether, there is reason to hope that the present winter, though nearly as wet, will not be nearly as destructive as those of some previous years,

notably those of 1861 and 1862. The Dignity of Labor.

"Spice," of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, relates the following: "We were never more impressed with the dignity of labor than while witnessing, a few days since, a group of 'down-trodden workingmen.' engaged in setting up some machinery. There were five of them, or rather four men and a boy, and when they came under our notice, 5:30 P. M., one was engaged in slowly turning over the contents of a box, in search of a screw; two were looking with much interest for the result of the labors of No. 1; the fourth was slowly scratching a piece of iron with a file, and the boy was scratching his head. No. 1 finally found a screw to suit him, but during the search his pipe had gone out. Laying down the screw, he began to investigate his pocket for a match. Nos. 2 and 3 searched theirs in sympathy, while the filer paused to see the result. Finally No. 2 found a match, ignited it, and handed it to No. 1, who having accomplished a light, smoked for a few minutes to assure himself of the fact, while the boy went to the other end of the room to look at the clock. No. 1 then looked at his watch, and compared time with No. 3. Time, 5:40. No 1 then leisurly put the screw into position to fasten a bar. No. 2 held the bar; No. 3 squinted at it from the other side of the machine; No. 4 inspected the whole operation reflectively, as he During the next ten or eleven years the slowly resumed the filing, and the boy wiped the oil from his fingers. Time, 5:45. ry to his comfort, and, as his supply was "ANOTHER OLD HERO GONE. - Died, at out, he applied to No. 3 for the weed, and dinary men, went cheerfully home.'

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an hour at a time. Third—The moment you cease skating go to the fire and rest; but when on the ice keep in active motion. Fourth-When you start home, walk by all means, at least half a mile; thus the

-Dr. Hall. -Rev. Dr. Chapin says that a man, liv-

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The lime-trees shiver in the blast: But, O! the aching sense o' loss That hanuts me as I scan the past. Last year it war a cheerful tone The bells rang out zo zharp and clear; But now my bonnie Jean is dead, My child is gone, and I be here.

Her paltens stand beneath the clock, No more they echo on the stoane; O God! I pray for patience still, But I be left here all aloane! She wur a spracker zoul than I, And well I mind her lissome look As slie my letters taught o' nights,— And now her gravestone is my book.

And looking in the charchyard new, The letters "zacred" I can zee; 'Tis whoaly ground wherein she lies,-God knows how zacred 't is to me, A cradle stands right auverhead.

And there a mouse ha' built her nest; For thoughts of him that 's gone to her, I never could thick mouse molest, The sparrows twitter in the porch, And yett the crambs she used to gl'e; I hear the parson read in church,-Better than many such are ye. He taks o' heaven and happy zonls,-

And we ha' zonls I doan't deny,-But sparrows scease be varden's wuths. And they be happier than 1. The beils clang in the wold church-tower, The yew-tree spreads her branches wide; Her aged ilmbs will vall at last,— Lord, how much longer must I bide !

I treasure every word o' ner Beneath that tree who takes her rest; God's will be done," she often zaid, "Bide patient, Jem, and do thy best." Patience !—the lesson's hard to learn; Christ taught it, and she practised it The wind ha' kind o' ztole her voice—

To-morrow brings another year, God's pians surpass all human wit; I thank thee, Lord, for they sweet words, ... Be patient, Jem, and bide a bit." Of gi'e me strength to do Thy will, To vollow her as best I can; But she's a saint in glory now,

And I'm a lonesome zort o' man

Bo patient, Jem, and bide a bit."

-St. James' Magazine **** NOT AT HOME.

My wife is not as young as she used to the starlight that were lost to us some ten or fitteen years ago. And really, now I think of it, this sparking of one's wife is the starling of that day, and which otherwise so full of gentleness, were now inflamed with flashes of anger.

I should like to see the child, ordinarily that can be still the starling of that the starling of the starling a help of neither gas nor kerosene-Kathleen, good girl, had gone to church—a winter Sunday night with my sweet wife was the happiest night I everknew. You will a dozen bores in one little sanctum, supposing of course that the article one is usupposing of course the think the devout is religious matters consider to be the which the devout is religious matters consider to be the which the desired matter of the land of the interior of the land of the article one i the lower one, and invariably at the most touching point of a song touches such notes as are reserved for the back, black keys of her invisible plano, and otherwise indulge in such very questionable opera as is searcely pleasant to even an aucuculity vated ear; and when I say that on the half smile "on purpose." How could night in question, my wife had "curled night in question, my wife diacovered that the naughty child had whose enchanting objective, which in the to find heap that contains not unfrequently thrown into the inight bring the condition of a superior mind.

Aftellow, on being asked to write a shavings, adds greatly to the danger of the high transmit of a superior mind.

After the visitors who had the conviction of a superior mind.

After the visitors who had "curled night to a five discovered that the naughty child had wife discovered that the naughty was, and I hope she always will be—with as much as to say it was very cunning, her arms around my neck and her head on after all; and mamma's little child my shoulder; and, fically, when I say that | wouldn't do so again, of course!-this I was vainly trying to teach my wife to valuable bit of information being given to enade.

I told her that we shouldn't have company, that I was aware, but that life was carried coal and carried water, and held not in the way of your wishes?" short and goods were high, that a man's the baby, and kissed my eldest the necesmost important seasons were during his sary number of times. I remarked that leisure hours, and they might with proper industry be turned to account; that I was pretty busy generally during the most of and she should hire some one on such octhe night, at my legitimate business, as she casions—a bit of husbandly advice which was aware; but that, after all, men's best thoughts came when there was no immediate necessity for using them, and it was unjust to the world, to my wife, and around but Kathleen; so there now! She's to myself to keep them out of print for the laggard's reason that there I dare say, my dear. ought to be blessed relief in the leisure

"And then, my dear," said my wife, her words somewhere—"you'll not have and my wife threw herself into a sitting to stop on the way home to recuperate, or posture on the floor, and held up baby or to be made come home so very, very tired, you know, at a later hour than can be necessary-I know that, so don't dispute me!-will you?" "You will have the fire built, and I will

get the materials," was the dignified re-And now, did anybody ever try to do his writing, little or great, at home? 1 don't ask the man whose reading is confined to a patent medicine almanac and whose writing amounts to a casual letter, done up like a brick and directed in utter disregard of capital letters, once a year; nor yet the interesting female who says "dear" to her sweetheart and does poetry and suffers measles at one and the same time; nor yet the antique grandmother who tells her absent daughters about their

smallest nephew and the brindle cow in the same breath; nor yet the boarding school bit of femininity who says ma chere to her first Charles for the first time, and afterward searches her dictionary anxiously to see if the words have anything to do with love instead of the letter outside of my own sanctum. My your hand." friendship, you know that she meant them to mean?

Did you ever try to write at home? summate failure than followed the experi-

It's a pretty picture, to be sure; a glowing sentence and a kiss from baby; a of dirt; into that sanctum are always guish, "you offer me your hand with as cabinet of Josephine, and had his easel happy couplet and a good word from the coming visitors who have no business much carelessness as if the whole matter ready, awaiting the moment when Bonacharming lady who has the honor, etc., a there, and at various other, if not at all were merely for a coutra dance. But I can parte should sit in the arm chair opthoroughly owlish expression in a heavy article and a rueful look on Bridget's face, she's so corry she broke the crockery!

there, and at various other, if not at all were merely for a coutra dance. But I can parte should sit in the arm chair optimes, there is the scratching of other posite. But alas! the painter's hopes were pens than mine and the talking of other matter, which has no resemblance what. I got two small bottles of ink, and they had been trozen, and the mark they made on paper was so modest that it couldn't be seen. I got afterwards excellent ink— place has papers in it done up in wrappers "You refuse my hand, then?" said Bonever buy small bottles, my interested reader—and then I discovered that my eldest. The has a literature of mind they lie about desks and on the floor, and they lie about desks and on the floor. eldest, who has a literary turn of mind, had used the pens in a philosophical way, had used the pens in a philosophical way, the workers has got to think for a moment putting them in the stove to see if they they ought to be arranged or "fixed up" would burn. I replaced the pens, and in the least. Beyond the chairs are old then, after patiently looking through va- and easy; beyond this, paper and pencil, rious rooms and portions of a rather small house, I got ink, and pens, and paper together—excellent exercise as a profess to gether—excellent exercise as a preface to ness; beyond this, the old clock on the wall

"My dear," said my excellent wife, next much as a quiet but earnest stimulant to "the fire in the front room went for literary labor. nothing. You have everything convenient -why didn't you write?"

Could you answer that question satisfactorily to yourself, and yet in the brief space of time which an active little woman considers all that is absolutely necessary? I quoted something as to Greenland's icy mountains in reply, and then concluded by saying that it was impossible to give reasons, etc., with half an idea as to a Latin quotation as to some folks being born, not made, but could scarcely discover in the moment its applicability.

"My dear," said my wife, interrupting were absent when you intended to use the fire. I spoke out of regard for economy, and in view of the high price of coal. You musn't, indeed, my dear," and any- ess Beauharnais; and this sllence, however

It isn't, perhaps, necessery to say anything about the evil effects of a fancy cloth upon a writing-table; nor yet about the bad influence of six staid-looking which did not seem appropriate in a lady's homage of the renowned and universally books, with gilt covers and leaves, staring saloon. Gen. Pichegru, who stood near admired young General should make a at you from studiedly careless, but utterly Josephine, smiled, and even her amiable deep and flattering impression on Josephunflexible, horizontals; nor yet about the hard, cold look of an old table, rigidly varexpression of scorn as she fixed her beau
But Josephine made resistance to this pished, and looking and feeling as cold and tiful eyes on this pale, thin little man, feeling; she endeavored to shield herself smooth as a slab intended to make a grave; whose long, smooth hair fell in tangled from it by maternal love. nor yet about a thousand other things belonging to a front-room which is opened his sallow, hollow cheeks; whose whole spective schools, and with her nearly only now and then, expressly made up in opposition to divine afflatus not only, but the resemblance to the majestic figure of ter budding into maidenhood on the other, utterly opposed to everything that is care | the lion to which he had been so often | she thus presents herself to the General,

gent writer and reader. nearly-Adams does the heavy on a morn | was your duty to fill Paris once more with | ing daily, you know-when he said as he blood and horror. You would undoubtedly did the other day, after a thoughtful five have preferred not to be obliged to carry minutes or so, "lt's so, and it can't be out the bloody orders of the affrighted helped. I can't write at home, and I ex. Convention?" pect the reason is that I don't want to, and, by Jove, I won't."

But I got to work one day, when pens, ink, paper, etc., etc., were in excellent order. Association with the front room der. Association with the front room der. Association with the front room der. Bituminous coal in large heaps oxidizes.

Is in quantity sumcent to compress the daughter could deter him from his object. fibres, the danger of fire by the accumulation of heat is considerably increased.

Bituminous coal in large heaps oxidizes. all right after awhile, and so it seemed | congratulate themselves that I have spared | when the pen had run pleasantly through a good half hour, and the usual pause inwere loaded only with powder. I wanted piness, and devote her life to a new love, when wet by frequent rains, the coal acbe; but she is not so old or so large around the waist that I cannot hold her in my lap yet, of an evening when the babies are asleep; nor yet so practical—blessings on the little woman!—that we cannot say used to grieving about something, the little woman!—that we cannot say used to do, my wife and I, in the moonlight and the starlight that were lost to us some tent to a new future. She shrank timidly away from such a shaping of her destiny; and even the persuasions of her friends and relatives, even the father of her deceased husband, could not bring her to a decision.

Were loaded only with powder. I wanted to give a little lesson to the Parislans. The whole affair was nothing but the impress of my seal on France. Such skirnuishes are only the vespers of my fame."

Josephine felt irritated, excited by the colleness with which Napoleon spoke of the slaughter of that day; and her eyes, the state of her mind is depicted in a letter which I cannot hold her in my lap way from such a shaping of her destiny; and even the persuasions of her friends and relatives, even the father of her decision.

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The state of her mind is developed to ignite

good enough to have a patent to it; it is smart and healthy, that can be still. I fame at such a price, I would sooner you uncertainty of her heart: purity itself, whatever one or the other of should like to see the four or five year- were one of the victims." the sparking party may be. For instance, older who, if she cannot sing or talk aloud, by sheet one of the order of the victims.

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The victims of a winter night five years ago—a winter Sunday night watched out in Kathleen's Sunday night watch kitchen, by the light of a glowing fire, with had full scope. And, u mistakably, it ravished him, and a soft, pleasant smile his widow. 'Do you love him?' you will a help of neither gas nor kerosene—Kathleen, good girl, had gone to church—a

bothers one when one attempts to write in leen, good girl, had gone to church—a

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leen, good

than usual, instigated a mock sob worse | couple of her slender fingers.

bad enough, wasting more than she earns, " My good, industrious husband!" sald hour from the cry for copy "down the my wife, breaking into the front room directly I had resumed work, and pausing taking in my idea with marvelous celerity, has got another tooth through? Precious but I'm not sure there wasn't a joke in little sing! a dear little toofey, papa!"

hour went by, and the time for leisure was than Queen," nearly gone, and still the interrupted man uscript lay lonesome on the table. I got up mained standing; but now slowly paced feared that the scrutinizing look at his and found the little woman; I drew her the room a few times, bis hands folded on face might read the secrets of his soul. down into my lap and kissed her grieved his back and his head inclined on his Yet at Josephine's tender and pressing mouth; I said I was a brute, and she for breast. Then again he stood before the request he had consented to its being taken gave me it I wouldn't be so any more, and viscountess, and his eyes rested upon her by a young painter, Le Gros, whose finally she remarked, drawing a long with a wondrous bright and genial ex- distinguished talent had been brought to breath, "I'm sure I didn't mean to disturb you, and it was such a little thing, and you were so cross, and all about nothing, too !

again, will you?" desk in that sanctum has faded green baize | Josephine telt almost affrighted at the on it and some parts of the baize has worn | pertinacity of the General, and a sentiment And did you ever experience a more consummate failure than followed the experiment?

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down to the bare ink-stained table. The cobwebs on the walls and windows of that sanctum are numerous and some of them of this man, a stranger to her, and who venerable, and the rug on the floor of that | claimed her for his wife

NAPOLEON'S COURTSHIP.

Miss Muhlbach's "Empress Josephine" contains the following fanciful but interesting account of the courtship of Napoleon and Josephine: Josephine was not alone when Bona-

parte was announced; and when the serparte was announced; and when the servant named him she could not repress an inward fear, without knowing why she was afraid. Her friends who noticed her tremor and blush, laughed jestingly at the lead to one of his love and hopes. Was she to be present at the relative of the lead reduction of the five monarchs of Paris, it did not repress an inverse of Josephine's lap.

GRAFTS put into old limbs will bear much earlier than those put into side shoots. In the former case they partake at once of the mature, bearing the respectful retreating the respectful retreating to the lead reduction of the five monarchs of Paris, it divides out of my blead. Finally I the respectful retreating the respectful retreating

entered the drawing room of the Viscountapproached the beautiful widow with a main near her during the performance, and certain abrupt and perplexed manner, and when she left, to offer his arm to accom- when Le Gros was painting it. spoke to her in that hasty and imperious | pany her to her carriage. tone which might become a general, but

I think my friend Adams got it pretty elaimed Josephine, "that you are sorry it a grandmother."

"That is very possible," said he. "But what can you expect, Madame? We mili-But I got to work one day, when pens, tary men are but the automatons which the grown up son nor the marriageable is in quantity sufficient to compress the

myself a brute for looking longingly at the brief bit of manuscript on the table. I guished offer, it, unfortunately, fate stood "The firs

laugh at me.'

"She has told me: 'You will one day be Could anybody write after that? An Queen of France! you will be still more portrait painted. The startling, watchful

pression.

"I bid defiance to fate," he said, somewere so cross, and all about nothing, too! what solemnly. "This prophecy does not leave, dear, don't be so naughty ever frighten me away, and, in defiance to your mortalize himself through a successful por-I never will be naughty again! never General, address my prayer to the future all the enthusiasm of a young heart. But will attempt to write so much as a business | Queen of France; be my wife !- give me

sanctum undoubtedly hides a vast amount "Oh, sir," she exclaimed with some an-

as been waiting for me this long time."

painting materials. Josephene smiled. "I short,' and I trust that Thou wilt not forget Thy promises—having purchased an ocherished during the war of 1812-15. I has been waiting for me this long time." upon me the door of your drawing-room?"

She shook her head, and, bowing before the hero of Arcola." ine daily; she was certain to meet him of his face, thus enabling him to sketch everywhere. At first she sought to avoid | the portrait. -A man who promises well—a debtor. him, but he always knew with cunning At the end of this peculiar sitting, Bona-

foresight how to baffle her efforts, and to parte smilingly promised that he would overcome all difficulties which she threw next day grant the painter a second one, in his way. Was she at her friend Therese's, she could safely reckon that General "extraordinary means" ready. She con-Bonaparte would soon make his appear- sented, and for four days in succession Le ance and come near her with his eyes beaming with joy, and in his own energetic language speak to her of his love and the features of the General, while he sat

"My dear," said my wife, interrupting me, and at the same time putting on the exceedingly wise-woman look intended to be a squelcher, "I'm afraid you're getting unreasonable again. The plain facts are, the direction of the direction of the direction of the same time door of the name of the conqueror of Paris, and this was perhaps the reason why Josephine received Gen. Bonaparte with less complaints, represented and lead her amid the respectful, retreating, and gently applauding crowd to her the attention of all. Did she take a towards his soldiers, calling on them to follow the direction of the name of the conqueror of Paris, and this was perhaps the reason why Josephine received Gen. Bonaparte with less complaints, represented by the same of the conqueror of Paris, and this seat, where he stood by her, drawing upon the towards his soldiers, calling on them to follow the same time door of the name of the respectful, retreating, and gently applauding crowd to her the attention of all. Did she take a towards his soldiers, calling on them to follow the same time door of the name of the conqueror of Paris, and this ing, and gently applauding crowd to her the attention of all. Did she take a towards his soldiers, calling on them to follow the same time door of the name of the conqueror of Paris, and this ing, and gently applauding crowd to her the attention of all. Did she take a towards his soldiers, calling on them to follow the same time door of the name of the respectful, retreating the same time door of the name of the conqueror of Paris, and this ing, and gently applauding crowd to her the attention of all. Did she take a towards his soldiers, calling on them to follow the same time door of the name of the conqueror of the na that the fire was built, and it didn't do cency than she generally showed to her drive, at the accustomed hour, in the low him as he dashed on the bridge of Ar-Champs Elysees, she was confident soon | cola amid a shower of Austrian balls. Amid the general silence of all those to see General Bonaparte on his gay horse, present, the young General (26 years old) gallop at her side, followed by his brilliant entered the drawing room of the Viscount staff, himself the object of public admirator to the hero; but no one could believe that

It could not fail that this persevering

She sent for her children from their reless and genial, free and pasy. These will compared after his success of the thir-readily suggest themselves to the intelli-teenth Vendemaire. and with an enchanting smile, said: "See, General, how old I am, with a grown-up General, how old I am, with a grown-up

But Bonaparte, with a heart-felt emo-tion, reached his hand to Eugene and said: "A man who can call so worthy a youth as this his son, is to be envied."

merous to prove the impropriety of keeping.

keeping.

A cunning, smiling expression of the eye revealed to Josephine that he had understood her war-stratagem-that neither acknowledge that the wounds of her heart and undergoes always a slow combustion

attention to her remarks about the fine I am surprised at his ample knowledge, weather, or her intention to enjoy a prom- which enables him to speak fluently on I was vainly trying to teach my wife to sing the ordinary air familiary called "Old Grimes." If I remember rightly the effort was a failure; the small pink ear which ing of a lock of mamma's brown halt, with an audacity quite astonishing, about a wind he fixed on her a searching look.

With rapid steps and arms folded behind his back, he paced a few times to and fro thoughts of others before they are expressed, but I arow I am trightened at the fixed on her a searching look.

With rapid steps and arms folded behind his back, he paced a few times to and fro the fixed on her a searching look.

A cross-phise, the power he seems to exercise over every year 1829, in Many and of a respective to the child herself, accompanied with a look of mock earnestness at me and the wind-his back, he paced a few times to and fro the fixed on her a searching look. "Madame," said he, suddenly, with a one who comes near him. His searching husband of a widow lady now residing in kind of rough tone, "I have a proposition look has something strange which I can-

"Sir," said she, "who knows if I might not be inclined to accept your distinguished offer, if, unfortunately, fate stood not in the way of your wishes?"

"Fate?" said Bonaparte, with animation.

"Yes, fate! my General!" repeated Josephine, smiling. "But let us speak no more of this. It is enough that fate forbids me to be the wife of General Bonas."

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"Branch offer, if, unfortunately, fate stood not in the way of your wishes?"

"The other day, while making some purchased at a store in this city, and when getting the change out of her purse, this piece accidently dropped upon the counter and was picked up by the gentleman in charge, who supposed she intended offering it in payment. The lady remarked that she supposed he would not want to take that, as it was nothing but brass. The dealer examined it and told her she more of General Bonas. The other day, while making some purchases at a store in this city, and when getting the change out of her purse, this piece accidently dropped upon the counter and was picked up by the gentleman in three times the usual period, they need only be soaked a few days in a tank half full of thick lime water, which must be stirred up well before the shingles are put in."

"Branchville, Ala, March 11, 1967.

Messrs. Hosterten day, while making some purchase in this city, and when getting the change out of her purse, this piece accidently dropped upon the counter and was picked up by the gentleman in the way of your wishes?"

"The other day, while making some purchases at a store in this city, and when getting the change out of her purse, this piece accidently dropped upon the counter and was picked up by the gentleman in the will answer almost as well to keep old roofs in repair, but they will not look as in the dealer state of the bottle had been taken only be soaked a few days in a tank half full of thick lime water, which in dealer the will answer almost as well to keep old roofs bids me to be the wife of General Bona- had not made another and more brilliant | The dealer examined it and told her she parte. I can say no more, for you would union? What could I then answer? What could 1 do? I could weep. 'A splendid "But you would laugh at me if you remedy!' I could hear you say. I know could turn me away with so vague an answer," cried Bonaparte, with vivacity. has been the only resource which I could six dollars. The lady and her husband and twelve front teeth, called gatherers. I pray you explain the meaning of your find when my poor heart, so easily wounded, has been hurt. Write to me a long let. lars' worth of gold coin, in consequence

The General was silent. He had re- it made him restless and anxious, as if he

his notice. Le Gros came, therefore, to Montebello, prophetic negro woman, I, the Republican | trait of the hero whom he honored with | he waited in vain three days for Bonaparte to give him a sitting. The General had not one instant to spare for the unfor-

tunate young artist. At last, at Josephine's pressing request, Bonaparte consented on the fourth day to sit for him one-quarter of an hour after breakfast. Le Gros came, therefore, delighted, at the time appointed into the likewise that I have lately purchased an men than me, and the rattle and rumble ever to a gay dance. I know it is so. I not bring himself to sit in that arm chair,

From this day Bonaparte visited Joseph. few minutes and allow the painter the sight | Amen.

It is a beautiful and imposing picture, You musn't, indeed, my dear," and any-body who knows anything about little women will know at a glance exactly how the last words quoted were spoken to last of last words quoted were spoken to last words quoted were spoken to last words quoted were spoken to last of last words quoted were spoken to last of last words and this silence, however this pale, grave countenance, these gloomy the pale, grave countenance, these gloomy this pale, grave countenance, the pale gra

Spontaneous Combustion. It may be that some fires now attributed to the wickedness of human incendiaries might be found to have their origin in the operation of natural laws, and that their attribution to other causes is merely the spongy, fibrous substance, as cotten waste. nures in the culture of the potato. or tow, saturated with linseed oil, if exposed sufficiently long to the sun's rays, or even the atmosphere, will take fire.

attended with risk. spontaneously without the presence of

A knowledge of these simple facts combined with ordinary care, may prevent the occurrence of some fires which are now deemed mysterious in their origin .- Scien-

year 1829, in Mifflin county, Pa., the then was mistaken-that it was good gold. It was accordingly taken to one of the city bankers, who pronounced it the best of

rectly I had resumed work, and passing as I looked up frowningly. "On't be cross, now; but did you know that bely has got another toolt through? Preclous little sing! a dear little toogy, papa!" It was now Bonaparte's turn to appear astonished and irritated, and using her own words, he said, shrugging his shoulders, "Madame, is it a joke you are indulgation."

For the first time in my life I gave no answering look or word to my wife's demonstrative joy; I simply pointed to thus far being lided, I must conclude drown and after a brief look or word to my wife's demonstrative joy; I simply protited to the door, and after a brief look or word to my wife's demonstrative joy; I simply protited to the door, and after a brief look or word to my wife's demonstrative joy; I simply protited to the door, and after a brief look or word to my wife's demonstrative joy; I simply protited to the door, and after a brief look or word to my wife's demonstrative joy; I simply protited to the door, and after a brief look or word to my wife's demonstrative joy; I simply protited to the door, and after a brief look at me, choking down a laugh she had inverted expressly for such a time, my wife wat out, without a word, carrying the baby, also silent, in her arms.

FOR THE PRINCATION.

William Plut Feensy Mila and two below. After three years old two blinks and two below. After three years old two of those formerly shed; he now has eight to me."

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After there methanged, one on each side of those formerly shed; he now has eight both ones stends in the trensprence. I was prononneed of the torner at a manual shed in the trensprence of inso of the following is a former of unit everything whice, small store. After three years old two blows are related to me."

After there methanged one on each side of United States Senators, classifed to me."

Norton 38, Wm. Sprague 37. which has been copied from an old English newspaper:

"O Lord! Thou knowest that I have nine houses in the city of London, and estate in fee simple in the county of Essex.
Lord, I beseech Thee to preserve the two counties of Essex and Middlesex from fires

At a recent diametric grown active on the occasion of his retiring from active business, he said: gage in Hartfordshire, I beg Thee also to men than me, and the rattle and rumble underneath of several presses that are the have had my sad experience, and I cannot nearest idea that I can fetch about perpetual motion. But, beyond all this, the place has papers in it done up in wrappers in it done up in wrappers.

ever to a gay dance. I know it is so. I have an eye of compassion on that county. And, Lord, for the rest of the counties, propose to say a few words for the benefit so that the painter might copy his features. He had no sooner been seated than he sprang up suddenly, and declared it have an eye of compassion on that county. And, Lord, for the rest of the counties, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, so that the painter might copy his features. He had no sooner been seated than he sprang up suddenly, and declared it debtors good men. Give a prosperous character than I do, And, Lord, for the rest of the counties, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, so that the painter might copy his features. He had no sooner been seated than have an eye as a few words for the benefit than I do, And, Lord, for the rest of the counties, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the counties, propose to say a few words for the counties, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his head quiet, propose to say a few words for the benefit doing nothing but keeping his he naparte, with a threatening tone.

Josephine smiled. "On the contrary, General," said she, "give me your hand and accompany me to my carriage, which has been waiting for me this long time."

Le Gros dared not repeat his request, but with tears in his eyes gathered up his has been waiting for me this long time."

In part, with a threatening tone.

Was quite impossible to endure such marded it debtors good men. Give a prosperous chants now assembled.

One of the first lessons I received was which I have insured; and Lord, Thou has said that 'the day of the wicked are but with tears in his eyes gathered up his has been waiting for me this long time." see very well," said she, "that I must have recourse to some extraordinary means to save for me and for posterity a portrait of the hero of Arcola" and may there be no sinking fund.

In order the profession of Sir S. P., a profligate was a shepherd boy, and my business was to watch the sheep in the fields. A boy, falling, and may there be no sinking fund.

A Beautiful, Illustrated Book, we was a shepherd boy, and my business was to watch the sheep in the fields. A boy, falling, and may there be no sinking fund.

Who was more fond of his books than of the book with the sheep in the fields. A boy, falling, and may there be no sinking fund.

> ----What is the difference between one's mouth and a bandbox? Not much; elther is a

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. | and a first-rate merino buck was worth SELL when you can get a fair price,

third less oats would do as much good if ground as the ordinary quantity fed whole.

A CHESTER Co., (Penn.,) correspondent fodder the best and cheapest coarse feed for cattle fed on corn meal. He has fattened prime beef without using any hay

than is possible to make by any other pro- proverb about the sheep. Well, I worked

In reply to a question as to the weight factories of New York, Mr. Willard, of the Utica Herald, says: Probably eight and a half pounds of milk would be about I have one word of advice to give you, be For every three hundred and fifty bush-

result of our ignorance of those laws. els of potatoes removed from our fields, Spontaneous combustion is undoubtedly a the soil sustains a loss of ninety-two prolific source of fires. This is produced pounds of potash. Consequently, wood in various ways. It is well known that a sakes is one of the most valuable of ma-

THERE is a man in New Mexico who owns a farm containing 1,500,000 acres (a son and daughter who soon can make me Authenticated instances of destructive fires head of cattle, 500 or 600 goats, and sevoriginating in buildings where rags or cot- eral hundred horses and mules. He buys ton waste were stored, are sufficiently nu- \$20,000 worth of articles at a time for house-

time. Factory waste is always more or lowing method for preservation of eggs: less saturated with oil, which oxidizes on exposure to the atmosphere and gives out ounces of warm olive oil; in this put the exposure to the atmosphere and gives out carbonic acid and hydrogen. If the waste is in quantity sufficient to compress the around. The oil will be immediately ablowed by intense watchfulness that no lowed by intense watch fresh laid.

LACE may be restored to its original One other lesson I feel it very necessary whiteness by first ironing it slightly, then to inculcate—that of patience. folding it and sewing it into a clean linen | With a little patience most young men bag, which is placed for twenty-four hours | will find a position as high as they have in pure olive cil. Afterward the bag is fitted themselves to fill.

boiled in a solution of soap and water for In all the changes which have taken fifteen minutes, then well rinsed in luke- place in my firm since 1822, no partner warm water, and finally dipped into water has been brought in who has not served as containing a slight proportion of starch. a clerk in the establishment. And I now The lace is then taken from the bag and have my house well organized, prosperous, stretched on plns to dry.

resin, one-half pound of saltpetre, one-half pound of ginger, two pounds of cream

whole grain and hay. In Europe, hay is sometimes ground, and it would pay farmers well, here, in the leisure time of win-

couple of her slender fingers.

"Madame," said he, suddenly, with a given on this city found a small canvas bag containing 21 pieces of what he considered who pronounced them brass limitations of the very thing which less passed to the very thing which less passed the very thought as which as a controlling influence even upon our directors; judge, therefore, of his influence over a who pronounced them brass limitations of the very thing which less passed that it ritiated. "Is it a joke you are larged that the very thing which less passed which admits of no doubt—that to friends and relations as souvenirs, or of giving me your land?"

"Madame," said he, suddenly, with a kind of rough tone, "I have a proposition to make give me your hand. Be my like a good boy, won't you, and directly a possible this city found a small canvas bag containing 21 pieces of what he considered gold coin. They were taken to a banker who pronounced them brass limitations of German less than the rough to half irritated. "Is it a joke you are larged the very thing which might please—the violence over a possion, of leaving the very thing which less passed who pronounced them brass limitations of German less than the very thing which might please—the violence of his passed, where it is the very thing which he speaks with so much energy, and surely, you wouldn't ask me to carry characters."

"She looked up pleasantly, but surprised, surged the proposition of make give more your less than the set times, "I have a controlling influence even upon our directors; judge, who who comes near him. His scarching this controlling the single of which has a controlling the which has a controlling the proposition on the proposition to the proposition to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition o A THRIFTY farmer, who "believes in

THE TEETH OF THE HORSE.—We copy from an exchange as follows: "A horse has forty teeth—twenty four double teeth, or grinders, four tushes, or single file teeth, and twelve front teeth, called gatherers. As a general thing, mares have no tushes. Between two and three years old, the colt sheds his four middle teeth—two above and two below. After three years old two other teeth are changed, one on each side

BRANCHVILLE, ALA., March 11, 1967.

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But Bonaparte did not like to have his portrait painted. The startling, watchful gaze of an artist was an annoyance to him;

Samuel C. Pomeroy 52, James W. Nye 52, of tea, in the course of which the writer says that it is no matter of wonder with him that the brain-workers, in all the years 50, David T. Patterson 49, Thomas A. since tea was introduced, have regarded it Hendricks 48, John M. Thayer 48, Aaron with the highest favor. It has a power to H. Cragin 47, Willard Saulsbury 47, subdue Irritability, refresh the spirits, and James Harlan 47, John Sherman 47, renew the energies, such as is possessed by Charles A. Buckalew 46, John Conness no other agent. When the system of man 46, David S. Fowler 45, Cornelius Cole 45, is exhausted by labor or study, a cup of George H. Williams 45, Orris S. Ferry 44, tea reinvigorates and restores as no other Oliver P. Morton 44, James W. Patterson form of food or beverage can. He thinks 44, Henry B. Anthony 42, John B. Henderson 41, Edmund G. Ross 41, Henry W. saves food by lessening the waste of the Corbett 41, George F. Edmunds 40, William body, soothes the vascular system, and Stewart 40, Roscoe Conkling 38, Daniel S. affords stimulus to the brain. The young do not need it, and it is worthy of note that they do not crave or like it. Children AN ANCIENT PRAYER.-A correspond- will frequently ask for coffee, but seldom ent has furnished, for the "Facts and for tea. To aged people whose powers of Fancies" column, the following prayer, digestion and whose bodily substance have to fail together, it is almost a necessity."

An Old Merchant to Young Men.

At a recent dinner given Jonathan Stur-ges, by the merchants of New York city, Now, gentlemen, since there is nothing that I can talk about that you do not

an excellent article. It was a cold morning, and I wasn't in capital mood, and the fire didn't burn well; and so, after an hour's labor, I went out of doors to get warm, and didn't come back again.

"My dear," said my excellent wife, next day, "the fire in the front room went for much as a quiet but earnest stimulant to day, "the fire in the front room went for much as a quiet but earnest stimulant to structure of the nonce; and, but the rhead, and, bowing before him with her own irresistible grace, she she are down in her arm-chair, and beck. She sat down in her arm-chair, and beck. She warn you about things better him with her own irresistible grace, she she warn you about things better have and company, and fire and mook and the forgotten for the nonce; and, but the rhead, and, bowing before him with her own irresistible grace, she she with me, but left the work as a did not be proud of seeing the conqueror of Toulon in my drawing-room. Napoleon to her, and openlog both arms and careful, whilst I, Thy she drew him down on her lap, and in the shade and read him with her own irresistible grace, she she with mey see, she she with me but left the work of the business; is intended for it and nothing also, after an hour's she deck mand openlog both arms of the nonce; and, but the head, and, bowing before him with her own irresistible grace, she she work of the mero of Arcola."

Hold nonce her nead, and, bowing before the nonces; beyond this, the old clock on the wall him with her own irresistible grace, she sheep, was sent with me, but left the work sheep, was sent with me, but left the work of the business; is intended for it and nothing sheep, was sent with me, but left the work sheep, was sent with me, but left the work of the business. Then with a tender voice she called to the business is intended for it and nothing sheep, was sent with me, but left the work sheep, was sent with me, but left the work sheep, was sent with me on the ord careful. Who was more fond of his books. I float the head, and company and you mind; if you watch the sheep, you will have the sheep." I thought to myself: what does the old gentleman mean? I don't expect to have any sheep. My aspirations were quite moderate in those days,

\$1,000. I could not make out exactly what he meant, but I had great confidence and do not store for rats and speculators. in him, as he was a judge, and had been to Congress in Washington's time; so I concluded that it was all right, whatever he meant, and went out contentedly with the

I understood it: Never you mind who neglects his duty; be you faithful, and of the Country Gentleman finds cut corn think it will take many lads as long as it did me to understand this proverb. I received my second lesson soon after I came to this city, as a clerk to the late Lyman Reed. He expressed his gratification at

upon these two ideas until Mr. Reed of fered me an interest in his business. of the gallon of milk used by the cheese ship was announced, Mr. James Geery,

careful who you walk the streets with." That was lesson number three. In this connection I must repeat an anecdote told of the late Robert Lennox. A country merchant came into the store of Mr. Morton, a highly respectable Scotch merchant, to purchase goods. He spoke about credit, references, &c. Mr. Morton said: "I will give you what credit you wish." "But," said the merchant, "I am an entire stranger to you." Mr. Morton replied: "Did I not see you at church with Robert Lennox?" "Yes, I was at church with him." "Well, I will trust any man

whom Robert Lennox will take to church with him." I hope these three lessons of watchful

minds of those for whom they are intended.

and free from complications, still in the THE Stock Journal gives the following hands of those who have served in it as

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secured to be paid by said mortgage, the sum of nine hundred twenty-six and 16-100 dollars. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the lands and premises therein described, to wit:-All those tracts or parcels of land situate in said county of Washington and designated as the north half of the northeast quarter of section No. thirty-one (31) and the north half of the northwest quarter of section No. thirty-two (32) all in township No. thirty (30) north of range No twenty (20) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, according to Government survey, with all the hereditaments and appur- rates. tenances thereunto in anywise appertaining, will be sold at public auction, to the highest FURNIFURE DEALER, bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of said county of Washington, at his office in the city of

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Dated Stillwater, Jan. 7, 1868 STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. — In Probate Court. — In the matter of the last will and testsment of Mary Harrigan, late of said county deceas-

WM. M. McCluer, Att'y for Mortgagee.

and testament of Mary Harrigan, late of said county deceased, having been this day filed in this Court for Probate: It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument be taken before me at my office, in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 13th day of February next at 10 o'clock A.M., of that

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ed in said county of Washington. E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Dec. 17, 1867.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—County of Washington
—District Court, First Judicial District.
Louis E. Torinus & Dessaint & Schreiker, defendants The State of Minnesota to the above named de-

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint is filed in the office of the cierk of said Court in Stillwater, in said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in Stillwater, in the county and State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of two hundred forly seven and sixty one-hundredths dollars—\$247.60. JAMES N. CASTLE, Plaintiff's Attorney, Stillwater, Min Dated Dec. 7, 1867.

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The undersigned begs leave to inform eli people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of cracks it. It has been fully tested, and time the Lake House) a new stock of fashionable and trial have set the seal of entire success up-Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, on it. Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-

He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than .the same can be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East.

Give me a call. All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH. Stillwater, May, 1866.

MINNESOTA HOUSE, RE-OPENED.

JOHN GIERIET, .. Proprietor,

commodation of guests.

The whole Building has been Re-Painted and Re-Papered Throughout.

And fitted up with NEW FURNITURE, New and Comfortable Beds. Everything is NEAT, NICE and CLEAR And will be kept so. The Table will be supplied with the BEST the Market affords.

The patronage of the public is invited, with the assurance that the most careful attention

New Store! DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Begs leave to announce to the people of Still water and vicinity that he has opened a NEW STORE on Mein street, and intends to keep on hand; at all time', a good assortment

BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

HATS & CAPS. YANKEE NOTIONS &c., which he proposes to sell at the lowest living rates. Call in and see our new stock. JOHN KAISER. Stillwater, May, 1867 .- 36 ly.

OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. Meals at all Hours! Hot Coffee and Tea,

FRESH OYSTERS at the lowest rates of the market, Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongue,

> Pies, &c. &c. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. By JOHN MORGAN.

TAKE THIS METHOD nforming my old friends and customers and ihe public generally, that I have purchased the tstock of Goods formerly owned by

WILLIAM TIBBITTS, at the old stand - SAWYER HOUSE BUILD. ING-corner of Myrtle and Second streets, Stillwater, where I propose to keep a FULL and GOOD assortment of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY WARE,

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

cheap as the cheapest FOR CASH. Old Customers and all ethers are cordially and varied assortment, stock and supply of invited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old eustomers, will act as my agent for the present, which is a sufficient assurance that all comers will be well treated. JOHN LOWELL.

MARTY & PATTERSON, House, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS. The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experi-

Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867.

enced carriage painter, would respectfully announce to the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE PAINTING, in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in onnection with all kinds of HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

Adam Marty. References :- Messrs. C. A. Bromley, W. C. Hempstead, Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and

DHOTOGRAPHS. R. H. SINCLAIR, and Brother, would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Stillwater and vicinity that they have succeeded 10 the Photographic business, formerly carried on by E. F. Everitt, over the Cigar store,

Messrs. Sinclair have on hand all of Mr Everitt's Negatives, from which Duplicates 20,000 Transcendent, Hislop and Duchess can be had at any time. All orders executed SINCLAIR & BROTHER. N B. An inspection of Specimens cordial-

> Stilwdter, Oct. 15, 1866 .- 6 **PLASTIC** SLATE ROOFING.

PLASTIC SLATE, EOR ROOFING, AND OTHER PURPOSES!

THIS MATERIAL makes the BEST ROOF KNOWN, And is just what constitutes a PERFECT ROOF.

LIGHT, CHEAP, DURABLE And absolutely FIRE&WATERPROOF No Summer sun dissolves it, no Winter cold

periority of this Rooting over all other kinds. Roofs applied and Material furnished by

E CAPRON, Licensee for Washington county. Stillwater, April 10, 1867.—n31 EXECUTOR'S SALE.—State of Minnesota,
County of Ramsey.—In Probate Court,
In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Perdue.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of sale or license made in said matter on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probate Court of said county, and duly extended thereafter by said Probate
Court, the undersigned exectuor of the last
will and testament of said Mary E. Perduc, de ceased, will, on the twenty first day of Febru-The above Hotel, conveniently situated at the corner of Chestnut and Main streets, Stillin front of the dwelling house on the premises water, Minn., has been re-opened for the acary, a. d 1868, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, ington and State of Minnesota, offer for sale and sell at public auction or vendue, the following described real estate, situate in said county of Washington and State of Minuesota,

> The west half (w1) of the north-west quarter (nw1) and the north-west quarter (nw1) of the south-west quarter (sw1) and lots numbered two (2) and three (3) of section six (6) in township twenty-eight (28) north of range twenty-one (21) west, commonly known as the Tanner Lake Farm, with the dwelling house
>
> EXPRESS COMPANY. and improvements thereon.
>
> JACOB H. STEWART, Executor of Mary E. Perdue, deceased.

HENRY J. HORN, Att'y of Executor.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29, 1868.

H. M. CRANDALL,

Dye Stuff's OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

And Complete Stock

LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES White Lead, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS'STOCK, SOAP-MA-

KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK, PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY

COMPOUNDED. Terms Cash, Prices Low. Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

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and all articles usually found in a general Desire to speak a piece: as., viz., to wit name-Store in this country, which I will sell as ly, as follows. If in order, would say that we are in receipt of and constantly receiving a full, vas!

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LAMPS AND LANTERNS.

AND BORDERING. BIRD CAGES, TOILET SOAPS,

WALL PAPER

Perfumery, CUTLERY,

HUNTING & FISHING STATIONERY, Dry and Wet,

The latter for medicinal purposes only.

article in the way of a Pocket Lantern, a desideratum long needed. Call and see it. DRUG STORE.

Stillwater, Nov. 1866 .- 9 96th Semi-Annual Expose.

Total Losses Paid, \$21,271,972.57!

HARTFORD, CONN., JULY1, 1867. ASSETS: [At Market Value]

Leaky Roofs are easily repaired with this Cash on hand and in Bank\$515,885.39 twenty (20) west, containing one hundred and material. I earnestly request the attention of all builders or those about to build to the su-Mortgage Bonds..... 695,550.00 survey, will be sold by the Sheriff of said United States, State and City Stock, and other

Public Securities..... 1,984,308.86 Less Liabilities, claims not due and unadjusted.... 377,668.46 Net Assets......\$4,273,269.81

Fire and Inland Navigation Risks!

Agencies in all the principal Cities and

Towns in the United States. Applications for Insurance will be promptly attended to. J. N. CASTLE, Agent. Aug. 5, 1867.—n48

BRONSON, COVER & CO., TICKETS FOR ALL POINTS EAST OR SOUTH PASSENGERS Will save-expense by procuring tickets before

starting.

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY

THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND CURES i Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Diphtheria. oulty of voiding Urine.

Bleeding from the Kidneys, Bladder, and Gravel "It was early in the spring of 1855 that this Compound was originated. A member of my family was afflicted with an irritation of the throat, attended with a disagreeable cough. I had for some menths previous thought that a preparation, having for its basis the inside bark of white pine, might be so compounded as to be very useful in the case of the throat and lungs. To test the value of it in the case alinded to, I compounded a small quantity of the medicine that I had been planning, and gave it in teaspoonful doses. The result was exceedingly gratifying. Within two days the irritation of the throat was removed, the cough subsided, and a speedy care was effected. Soon after this I sent some to a lady in Londonderry, N. H., who had been suffering for some weeks from a bad cough, occasioned by a sudden cold, and had raised muons streaked with blood. She soon found relief, and sent for more. She took about ten ounces of it. and got well. J. B. Clark, Esq., editor of the Manchester Daily Mirror, made a trial of the same preparation in the case of a severe cold, and was cured immediately. He was so highly pleased with the results, and so confident of success attend-

it abroad to benefit the suffering." Testimonials. A very large number of important testimonials have already been received from Physicians, Clergymen, Apothecaries, and, indeed, from all classes in society, speaking in the most flattering terms of the White Pine

ing its sales if placed before the public, that he

finally persuaded me to give it a name and send

Dr. NICHOLS, of Northfield, VI., says: "I find the White Pine Compound to be very effica-cious, not only in coughs and other pulmonic affections, but also in affections of the kinneys, debility of the Rev. J. K. CHASE, of Rumsey, N. H., writes:

"I have for years regarded your White Pine Compound as an invaluable remedy. I can truly say that I regard it as even more efficacious and valuable than ever.

Mave just taken the Compound for a sold, and it works charmingly."

From JAMES J. HOTT. BRADFORD, N. H., September, 1360. Dr. POLAND: In the Fall of 1857, I took a very vio-Dr. POLAND: In the Fall of 1857, I took a very vio-lent cold, which brought on a very severe sough, pain in the side and lungs, and raising blood. I was also very badly affliced with that troublesome disease—the Kidney Complaint. For the three years past I have been very much troubled with my throat and lungs, choking up and raising an immense sight, with a bad cough after raising blood. I felt that my time here must be short unless I soon got relief. This Spring, I was induced to try your White Pine Compound, though my faith in it was small. But, to my astonishment, before I had taken two bottles, my cough was better, the kidney trouble also, and I could rest nights without choking up and raising so much. I have taken nearly three bottles, and am feeling like a well man.

I would add that my jather's family is inclined to consumption, my father, mother, and two sisters having died with it. The While Pine Compound, advertised at length in our columns, is not only as to its name inviting, but is a highly approved medicine. Dr. J. W. Poland, the inventor, has the confidence of the many who know him, a confidence which he enjoyed while laboring usefully many years as a Buptist minister. His experience as a sufferer led him to make experiments which issued in his medical discovery.—Boston Watchman and Reflector.

A VALUABLE MEDICINE.—Dr. Poland's While Pine Compound, advertised in our columns, is a successful attempt to combine and apply the medical virtues of the White Pine bark. It has been thoroughly tested by the people in this city and vicinity, and the proprietor has testimonials to its value from persons well known to our citizens. We recommend its trial in all those cases of disease to which it is adapted. It is for sale by all our druggists.—New York Independent.

The White Pine Compound

Is manufactured at the NEW ENGLAND BOTANIC DEPOT, 106 Hanover Street, Boston. GEORGE W. SWETT, M.D., Proprietor TORTGAGE SALE.—Default has 'e n I made in the payment of the moneys sered to be paid by that certain indenture of n. ortgage, dated the 16th day of July, 1860, executed by Oliver Parsons and Corizan Parsons his wife, of the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, as mortgagers, and delivered to Julius A. Strong, mortgagoe; which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register ci Deeds in and for said county of Washington on the 16th day of dely; 1860, at 4 o'clock and 30 minutes p. n.: in book F of mortgages on page 141. And said mortgage, together with the debt thereby se-We would call particular attention to a novel cured, was afterwards, and by an instrument in writing, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by said Julius A. Strong, duly sold and assigned to William H. Parsons of Lexington in the State of Massachusetts, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county, on the 13th day of January, 1865, at 3 o'clock p. m. in book F of mortgages on page 141. Eldridge's New Block, Main St. And said William II. Parsons did, thereafter by an instrument in writing, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by him, sell, transfer, assign and set over said mortgage together with the debt thereby secured, to Henry Rust Parsons of South Paris, Maine, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, on the 6th day of January, 1868, at 11 o'clock a. m. in book II of mortgages, on page 129. There is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice on said note and mortgage, the sum of six hundred and sixteen (\$616) dollars—and no suit or proceedings at law for the collec-

tion of the same or any part thereof having been had or instituted-New therefore, notice is hereby given that. by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the lands and premises in and by said mortgage conveyed, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as the north half of the north-east quarter of section No. thirty-one (31) and the north half of the north west quarter of section No. thirty-two (32) in township No. thirty (30) north of range No. the city of Stillwater, in said county, on

Thursday, the 5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1868, \$4,650,938.27 satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said note and mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of sale.

HENRY RUST PARSONS, Assignee of Mortgage.

MM. M. McCluer, Att'y for Assignee

> D. W. ARMSTRONG. RMSTRONG & HAVENS;

Stillwater, January 16, 1868.

Commission Merchants, DEALERS IN Grain, Flour, Wool, Pelts, Hides, Butter and Cheese. No. 206 West Water Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Refer to-National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Jno. R. Wheeler Pres't, Columbus, Wis.; Rockwell & Co., Elkhorn, Wis. First National Bank, St. Paul. Rvans & Co., Hudson, Wis. Coon & Platt, do Bronson, Cover & Co., Stillwater, Min: Pirst National Bank,

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Messenger.

A. J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

TERMS ... \$2,00 A YEAR luvariably in Advance

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, FEBRUARY 19, 1868.

NUMBER 24

The correspondence between the President and General Grant, which has produced so much interest ithroughout the country, will be found published entire on our inside pages. We commend a perusal to our read-

Legislative Committee.

accustomed course.

'er members, made their annual visit bones were broken. and Representatives we met with And gouge out each other's pretty eyes? out l Wedgewood, Braden, Lowell, Ames ing in the Police Court room and others. It is to be hoped that a personal examination of the wants of the prison by so large and intelligent a body of legislators, will secure an appropriation commensurate with the pressing necessities of the institution. Aside from the Asylum for the Insane, if necessary; but the protection of so-'ciety demands a cothmodious and se-

our rapidly increasing population. crease of population, crime will in- er. crease and additional accommodations ing want at this time, however, is was erected last summer, but its eapatiley, in consequence of the inadeduney of 'the appropriations, is entirely instifficient for the profitable The United States Musical Review memories, do the riper years of manworking of the convicts. A number published by J. L. Peters, 200 Broad | hood unfold by trifling circumstances. of old buildings—erected in Territorial times—should be removed and its the attention of all lowers of music.

But we are led astray. Professor Stillwater City, in the county of Washington and State of Minnesotta, deceased, hereby give Sewed half-soling, \$1,00—
Sewed at \$12,00—Pegged half-soling, \$1,00—
and State of Minnesotta, deceased, hereby give sewed half-soling \$1,50, and everything else notion that they will meet attention of all lowers of music. their places supplied with substantial. It is a mammoth monthly magazine each week to instruction to pupils of of Torinus & Staples, in Stillwater city afore structures. Their presence is an eye- sheet-music size, containing over the various schools in spelling and sore, besides they endanger the prop- seventeen pages of masical news, rev- mental arithmetic. These exercises

machinery in their shops, and in order poorest may include in what has hith- poses than Soda. Try It. ito work all the men, more room is ab- erto been considered a luxury. solutely indispensable. The contractors are bound to pay a stipulated sum best, as the following select list will per day for every man capable of do- testify, all of which has appeared ing duty, whether employed for not. within its pages during the last six If they cannot be thus employed for months: "Nora O'Neil," "Katy want of these facilities, the State will McFerran," "You've been a friend to certainly be responsible to the con- me," and "Kiss me good-bye, darling," not wote, but a majority of those who tractors for the failure. Pecuniary all by Will. S. Hays; "Good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good-bye, but do be east for the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and "Riss me good by the constitution, a bill Iron Works, and I interest, public safety, State pride and come again," and "Do you think the will be promptly passed by Congre every other consideration demand a moon could have seen us?" by J. R. declaring the constitution ratified, and

liberal appropriation. islators these considerations. It is "Maribell," by Danks; "Let the dead ter, and that the apathy, or hostility of not economy or good public policy to attempt to retrench when retrench O sea,".etc. ment can only lead to future disaster.

M asquerade Ball.

on the the 27th take pleasure in as- prices. suring their friends that the occasion will be the most attractive of the sea-

Siebert's Band will be present. without it. Tickets, (to be bad at the committee rooms) \$4,00. Spectator's tickets, \$1,00 per ecuple. Siegle tiekets, 7.5 cents. Dancing to commence at 81 o'clock. No person allowed to dance, unless masked, until after supper. Sleighs will be in attendance. Wetter & Sonderman will be

at the Sawyer House on the 26th, with new and elegant outfits.

Per order of the COMMITTEE.

NEW FIRM.-By reference to an advertisement elsewhere, it will be seen that Mr. M. A. Cornman & Co. have purchased the elegant stock of goods of Webster & Schoomaker. As the old firm did, the new one will draw hosts of customers. upon dur streets.

morning about 11 o'clock. Shouts of ent showing a larger average attend. We suppose that nine out of ten house-keepers will contradict us point fire, bloody murder, &c., attracted a ance than ever before. large crown—every person supposing On Monday evening, hearing the ten do not know how to stew a dish of

ris, Perkins, Gilman, Pettit, Nichols, As we go to press the case is steam- qualifications as a speller. Pretty tasted real oysters before.

* A St. Paul freman, who happened in town. is in a great measure owing to the fact that these who

Aside from the Asylum for the Insane, the State Prison is more important have resembled April more than Febthought to pass around those two The annual meeting of the Stockholders than all the other institutions combin-Normal Schools and Deaf and pearing from the streets. For the school house. The game was "knock pany will be held at the Secretary's Office in Dumb Asylums can be dispensed with present, overcoats and mulliers are at down and drag offt." Many fell on Stillwater on the 25th day of February 1868,

THE HISTORY OF THE GREAT RESELLION can be written

A CHOICE LIBRARY OF MUSIC. - experiences, garnered in life's young

erty that is valuable, from fire. They lews, and choice all titems, Every find are interesting, and pupils should not only encumber the already con- of which is reliable, and we should say avail themselves of the advantages tracted grounds, but destroy the har invaluable to all musicians. This thus gratuitously afforded. amony and usefulness of projected alone is well worth a year's subscription, which is only \$2. The publish bor, the State guaranteed the con- addition to the above, each number ment of the prisoners. The contract- thus giving a select library of new at Fairport, Monroe County, N. Y., are now immenso. cors have placed new and expensive music at such a low rate that even the

The music in the Review is of the We respectfully urge upon our leg- Brown Church," by William S. Pitts; votes cast should determine the mat-

Also Kinkel's "Heavenly thoughts,, and "Maiden's Blush Schottische," P. MOORE, Mack's "Damask Rose" and "White The management of the Masquer- Rose March," and several other choice ade to take place at the Sawyer House pieces, amounting in all to 39 at retail.

> The U. S. Musical Review is published at \$2 per year; singlu copies, 20 SHAVING SALOON cents. No musical family should be

> HAPPY RELIEF .- If the present mild weather does not reduce the ing, &c., according to latest styles. price of fuel, it will certainly curtail the quartity consumed. To pay five and six dollars per cord for wood and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. ten dollars to look at a wood-sawyer, half a dozen mawscious (this word is

ers connected with the city schools, will be prosecuted according to law. treated their pupils this morning, to a sleigh-ride. The gay equipages and having in their possession, Cant Dogs of the above patent, must bring the same in, and the hundreds of merry juveniles, pre- have them stamped with our mark, otherwise sented quite an animated appearance such persons will be liable to prosecution.

FREE FIGHT. Quite an excitement Spelling School. Our city schools Oysters. - We take the following was created on Mainstreet - east side, are in a most encouraging condition from an exchange, which is worthy of between Chestnut and Myrtle-this -the last report of the Superintend- a trial:

that a fire had been produced by High School bell sounding, we in oysters. By the ordinary routine that N. HEBENSTREIT spontaneous combustion. It proved quired the object of the meeting. Be- nearly every one follows, either the Would inform the public that he has opened a The Penticutiary -- Visit of the to be a free fight between two parties ing informed that the call was for a coysters are stewed and shriveled out of the fentale persuasion. As the spelling school, we repaired to the of all semblance of themselves in shape, The new Warden, Mr. J. L. Taylor, crowd entered the scene of combat, building. "Spelling Schools?" size and flavor, or else the soup and thickering has a raw taste that spoils 'entered upon his duties a week or one of the parties threw up the sponge, What membries, away back in boy- it. Here is the right method. Try it 'two since, and matters connected which Clifford* took persession of hood days, are awakened by those once, and we'll warrant you won't with the prison move along in their Upon investigation, the sponge prov- two charmed words. What a halo of need telling the second time. Pick ed to be an immense waterfall, comglory and of nervous delight in being as dry as possible; stew the juice; On Thursday last the joint Legisla- posed of horse-hair and other fine chosen "captain!"—to stand at the thickening, milk or water, of which 'tive committee, accompanied by oth- furs. Some claret flowed, but no head of the class, and with more than the soup is to be made, until thornginmilitary authority order those who ly cooked, then drop the oysters in, of inspection. Among the Senator's "Little women should never let their singry passions, should come that the ranks to contest and just as the cooled soup begins to the field! Haleyon days were they! snow signs of similaring, things the field! Haleyon days were they! snow signs of similaring, things the field! Haleyon days were they! Messrs. Folsom, Baxter, Armstrong, We believe the above sanitary re- We always chose the prettiest girl to soup, and plump oysters, luscious Smith, Greggs, Butters, Potter, Har- mark is from Willis's Sacred Poems! stand at our side, irrespective of her enough to make you think you never

> girls are not always good spellers. Our girl would always fall on the first round. We didn't care much for the Success.—The enormous sales of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure " spell !" Cur ambition had not late Capt. Mark Pettengill, formerly of Old use it are cured and tell their friends and neighbors of taken a literary turn. There was palit, so thousands of tongues are advertising this conqueror pitation under the eleft vest pocket Funeral services at the residence of Isaac that required "soft words" to insure WEATHER. - The past few days success. It required an age, we

the first round; but there we stood New Castifer.-Mp. O. R. Ellis, like a Stoughton bottle, while the girl cure prison-one that can be operated who for several years filled the Cash- with eyes of blue but now faded perto the pecuniary advantage of the iership of the First National Bank of haps, and with brown curls but now State, and one that will be a credit to this city with much ability, has re- tinged with grey, no doubt, quietly signed the position. Mr. Chas. N. awaited our fall. At length the THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PUR-There are now forty-nine convicts. Nelson, the former able assistant, is "grand rounds" had been made. The The reflection is probably sufficient now at the helm, with Mr. F. C. Sie- teacher, with book in hand and lookfor the coming year; but with thein- bold, late of Milwaukee, as book keep- ing us square in the two eyes, anwill soon be needed. The most press- by any well educated man in a single half year, but the an opportunity to master the situahistory of the success of the success of J. W. Poland's tion. With an air of apparent conadditional work-shops. One building and well educated men in atty half years -so intimate fidence and measured voice we spellare its relations with every man and woman in the ed-" A-n-n-e-v!" and down we sat by the side of "Gentle Annie." What

the records of our country where an article of American Intthe contract for the convict la- ers, however, do not stop here, for, in manufacture has made its way to universal favor solely club in our Great uponits own merits and without extrareous aid, it is stractors sufficient and convenient contains four pieces of choice new sold in one place, and it is demanded in another; and so work shops for the profitable employ- music by the best writers in America it has gone on increasing in lavor until the products of Piece of Sheeting, Silk Dress Pattern, &c., he extensive Chemical Works of D. B. De Land & Co.,

> A Washington despatch says th it is "the determination of Congress to admit Senators and Representa English Dry and Fancy Goods, Cutlery, Plated Ware, Albums, Leather Goods, &c. tives from Alabama before the close of February. Should it happen that a majority of the registered voters do Thomas; "Ally Ray," and "Little on the ground that a majority of the and the beautiful rest," Break, break, the enemies of reconstruction should no longer be allowed to postpone it."

Groceries and Provisions. In the " Lake House" Building, MAIN STREET, STILLWATER, MINNESOTA.

MINNESOTA HOUSE

The most elegant Shaving Saloon in the State. Just opened. Entrance, corner Main and Chestnut streets. Shaving, Hair-dress-Stillwater, Fcb. 12, 1868.-23-4m

The undersigned, having purchased from poration known as the "St. Croix Valley has been a serious tax upon those the present owners of the patent, the sale and Academy Association," organized in accordwho have been compelled to supply exclusive right for a certain district in the ance with the statutes of the State, will be States of Wisconsin and Minnesota, embracing held at the Congregational church in Afton, all the country drained by the St. Croix River on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1868, commencing at manufactured) stoves. Old Sol is and its tributaries, to manufacture, use and its tributaries, to manufacture, use and sell the "Pevy Cant Dog"—Now, this is to warn all persons against manufacturing, using or selling the said Cant Dogs within the distributaries above mentioned, without a special person of such other business as or selling the said Cant Dogs within the distributaries, to manufacture, use and the transaction of such meeting is the election of officers for said corporation, and the transaction of such other business as may, by the constitution, be brought before it.

The officers to be elected are a President, with the city subsolis in the subscribers; as all infringements of the city subsolis in the subscribers; as all infringements of the city subsolis in the subscribers; as all infringements of the constitution of such other business as may, by the constitution, be brought before it.

Wice-President and Secretary for one year, a manufacture, use and the transaction of such other business as may, by the constitution, be brought before it.

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HERSEY, STAPLES & BEAN. Stillwater, Minn., Feb. 11, 1868. -23-6t

house-keepers will contradict us point

In Stillwater, February 17th, 1868, in the 79th year of her age, ELIZABETH, relict of the

Town, Maine, and mother of Mrs. Olivia Sta-Staples, Esq. to-day (Wednesday) at 2 P. M.

of the Stillwater and St. Paul Rail Road Com-

Stillwater, Fcb. 15, 1868-2w NEW FIRM.

CHASED the stock of DRY GOODS Formerly belonging to Webster & Schoom a nounced to us with stentorian voice Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, ker, intend keeping a full assortment of at the old stand on Main street, one door below Myrtle, which they will sell at low prices. Our niotto is - "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling."

M. A. 'CORNMAN & CO.

> Commissioner's Notice. HE UNDER IGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of to order best French Kip at \$9,00-common notice that they will meet at the counting room in proportion. For said, on the 25th of March and the 10th of JOSEPH SCHUPP. Stillwater, Feb 18, 1868-4t24

We are Coming And will present to any person sending us a

ONE BOLLAR SALE of DRY AND FANCY GOODS, a Watch. FREE OF COST-Catalogue of Goods and Sample sent to

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ING MACHINES, WATER WHEELS, ETC.

All kinds of Agricultural Implements made to order and Repsired on short notice. 22

OMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.—We, the un dersigned, having been appointed by the robate Court of Washington county the Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims against the estate of Joseph Decurtins, late of the city of Stillwater and county of Washington, deceased, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our sppointment at the store of Schupp & Jassoy, in the city of Stillwater, on the 29th day of February next, and on the 29th day of July, 1868. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within six months from the date hereof.

A. JASSUY Commissioners.

WM. M. MAY,

Dated Jan. 29, 1868.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Notice is here by given that the first meeting of the cor-Treasurer for two years, a Board of eleven

> W, H. GETCHELL, I. VAN VLECK.

Afton, Jan. 27, 1868.

NEW

& VARIETY STURE!

FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE on Main street, where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS. Green, Dried and Canned; also, JELLIES.

English, French and American PICKLES.

Of all descriptions.

Choice Family Groceries & Confectioneries.

BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE, TOBACCO, CIGARS & PIPES Which will be sold at the lowest rates, FOR CASH ONLY

All ORDERS for any of the above goods will be promptly filled. N. HEBENSTREIT,

Stillwater, July 3, 4867.

OYSTER & CONFECTIONERY SALOON.

Joseph Mackenhansen, always on hand with the best in the market, is prepared to supply faurilies, parties or individuals with FRESH OYSTERS. served up in any style desired or by the can,

which are received daily by express. Confectioneries, Fruits, &c., of the best quality, always kept on hand. Room next doo south of Bernheimer Block. Oct. 2, 1867-4-1f

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

DAVID MEAD. Next door to Cover's meat market, Myrtle street, respectfully announces to the citizens of Stillwater that he is prepared to manufac-BOOTS & SHOES

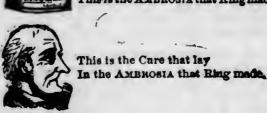
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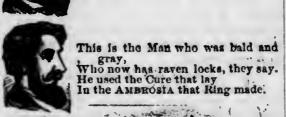
Stillwater, Oct. 1, 1867 .- tf REWARDY

The above reward will be paid for the devery to me, or for information that will lead o the recovery of a valuable brown and white English setter dog, about 7 months old, which strayed or was stolen from my residence about S. M. REGISTER. Stillwater, Nov. 12, 1867. n10 6m

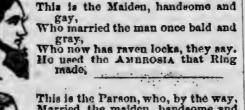
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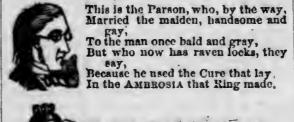


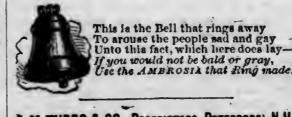




He used the Cure that lay In the AMBROSIA that Ring made. - Commission Talance This is the Maiden, handsome and







E. M. TUBBS & CO., PROPRIETORS, PETERBORO', N.H.

Climax Bakery.

RUDOLPH STUSSEY would inform the public that he has just completed his New BAKERY in what is known as the " McKinstry Building," on Main street, Stiffwater, and is prepared to furning fresh and excellent PIES,

CAKES, CRACKERS, &. A full and complete assortment of the above articles kept constantly on hand. Orders for parties, pic-nics, &c., carefully attended to.

Dec. 25, 1867.—n16-4w

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A NEW AND CHOICE SELECTION OF

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS, Composed in part of Mrs. Mulbach's Historical Novels complete; The Works of Shakepeare, Byron, Longfellow, Tennyson, Whittier. Cowper, Scott, Pollock, Hood, Moore.

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Bibles. A large lot of Primers and A B C Books, printed by Davis Porter & Co. Pa.

Work Baskets, Nursery Baskets, Lunch Baskets,

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

A full assortment of BLANK BOOKS!

Also, just receiving a Full Stock of

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We keep constantly on hand a large supply of

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Also, a stock of GOOD EL

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A Full Stock of

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We are Agents for and keep on hand the BROWERCE, VRD CEGARE & BVRB SEWING MACHINES.

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Stillwater, Nov. 20, 1867.-11 E. SCHLENK. JOSEPH

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, DEALER IN CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMIM'GS, HATS.

CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND CENTLEM'S FURNISHING GOODS.



AGEWY FOR THE CELEBRATED

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of SPILLWATER and the ST. CROIX. ALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods

Direct from Manufacturers, and having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly

manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to he undersold by any

THE STOCK OF Gent's Furnishing Goods

OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST!

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

The stock of Ladies' and Childrens' BOOTEES&SHOES

short notice and as low as by any first class House. ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING.

Will be under the direction of a first class Cutter. All garments made fin tip top style at

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK, Bernheimer Block, Stillwater May 8 nas

DEFECTIVE PAGE

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Miscellancous Items. -A New York servant girl spread rat 19,300. poison on bread for her mistress' children,

have arrived at Indianola, to be shipped to clined to extravagance. New York and placed in the Central Park

-The wife of a journeyman carpenter

a divorce has been granted him. ach. And yet many persons seem to be men'. crazy after it. And why shouldn't they -A German in the Papal army at Mon-

man crazy! cure. Some persons who have taken the and died. medicine find the remedy to be worse than the disease.

it does not necessarily follow that a mother is equally right when, at a certain period

tate her daughter. of Michigan that a person who asks for copies of the Scriptures. An ingenious divorce must be a bona fide resident of the person has calculated that at the foregoing State, and not a person who has come into rate it will be 1,140 years before every the State with the sole object of getting | member of the human race will have re-

one after residing a year. -We see it stated that a Philadelphia advertised to be \$200,000, failed lately, and a fellow who spilled ink on the dresses of January amounted to \$2,489,700. In Janthe sole assets were two desks, one table, ladies. On his person was found a book, uary, 1867, \$2,711,000. two pen-racks, a mucilage bottle, a bottle containing a regular account of his heroic of red ink, a mat, and two signs.

-A boy and girl of Bristol, R I., who got married the other day, were, at the demand of the offended, cruel parents, sepaby the minister who tied the knot.

keep silence when we ought not to speak. marked, "There's a man who knew how to hold his tongue; what I, old fool, never

-The Luzerne (Pa.) County Court has sentenced Judson Westcott, a notorious desperado, on three indictments, to fourteen years and three months' imprisonment, with an order that at the expiration of that term he be returned to the county again for sentence under eight other in-

—A few days ago, a boy of sixteen, son of Wm. Orford, of Norwalk, O, was so badly frozen while employed as a teamster, as to cause his death. He did not realize his frozen condition until he sat down by the tire in the evening, and the heat from the stove drew the frost from his body, causing intense pain. He went to bed and died the next day.

-A short time age, a young girl in Memphis was detected in concealing a large amount of money which she had found, and was compelled to give up the property, whereupon she became very angly and declared "she would never eat any more in this world." For seven days she refused nourishment, when her friends, after persuasion, entreaty, threats and offers of money, forced food down her

throat by means of a tin tunnel. -A Cincinnati paper describes an ingenious little instrument taken from a thief in that city, who used it for the purpose of cutting out people's pockets: On the end of the little machine was a hook, which is used to eatch the pants in front of the pocket, and then on a sort of a slide is a sharp two edged blade that cuts the cloth, while at the same time a pair of forceps secures the pocket-book. A detective, by actual experiments, convinced the editor that any ordinarily skillful thief could quietly relieve a person of his wallet (that is, if he had one) without the

least chance of detection. -New treasures seem to be discovered turns up in the form of a crab. This crustacean, which inhabits the waters of Cook's inlet and Prince William's sound (the latter name, by the by, might as well you fills my breast with sorrow!" be changed to a more republican title), is not an ordinary specimen of the crab family. It measures full six feet from tip to man's wrist, and the meat is said to be be her fault if he does not save, but his." Lemanskefsky, caught eight of these mon-

three of them into a barrel.

tion story of the terrible deeds of a desperado, named Baker, in Northeastern Texas, whose thirst for blood, we are told, is utterly unquenchable. He has murdered more than forty persons, and is still at large, every day adding fresh victims to his horrible cruelty. Lately he went, with lignant smile, "Old man, you are of no account; you've outlived your usefulness," and presenting his revolver, fired, inflicting a fatal wound. The poor man fell to the ground, and his two daughters ran to his assistance, when Baker knocked one tonnage of 12,000,000, and employing of them down, and left her bleeding and | 600,000 men. This amount of shipping is senseless. He then went to the fire-place, and remarking that the old house had stood long enough, took a shovelful of Mecklenburg Schwerin 424, Oldenburg

Foreign Gossip. -A Paris editor was hooted out of a

ball-room for treading on a lady's skirt. -A French engineer wants to build a bridge across the Channel for \$80,000,000. -Roasted pumpkin seeds are sold in the streets of Venice and are said to be

-Counterfeits are so plenty in Russia that a new issue of paper money has become necessary. -The editor of the Moscow Gazette, one of the ablest European journals, writes

and speaks 17 languages. -The consumption of tobacco in enormous amount of 913,474,961 pounds. -It is reported that Sir Morton Peto

approaching re-assembling of that body. -A new tunnel, which is to be put un-

der the Thaines, will be constructed of cast-fron and cost at the rate of \$300,000 per mile. -By a recent ukase, the permission to

see how they like it. -The widow of Gen. Miramon has, with her children, taken up her residence their customers would, of course, buy at quietly pulled up stakes, packed up their at Vienna. She is to receive a pension the chearer places. from the Austrian government.

between France and England, during the the six months' winter in Spitzbergen. year 1867, was by Calais, 202,183; Bou- Stones crack with the noise of thunder; a bust of Dickens.

poison on bread for her mistress' children, and spanked them because they wouldn't Russia and Sweden, can be satisfactorily made in four months, for one thousand

-Recently a woman and her two daughters were arrested near Paris, on a fright--A Pennsylvania legislator recently ful charge of having murdered the husbegan a speech with the remark that, as | band and father, an old man of 60 years. the debate cost the State \$1,000 an hour, The female fiends had first dug out his eyes, and then broken his skull. -Poor Carlotta, by order of her physi-

in Cincinnati deserted him because he did | cians, is now undergoing a system of mennot buy a house with freestone front, and tal shocks. Startling intelligence, which heretofore was carefully kept from her, is -Alcohol is a clothes brush remarkable now broken to her abruptly, and she only for destroying the coat of the stom- really seems to improve under the treat-

be crazy ofter it? It's enough to make any tana received almost at the same moment three bullets in his breast. He placed a -A doctor has been lecturing around finger successively into each wound, exthe country on "a Disease called Love." claiming, "In the name of the Father-He recommends matrimony as a certain and of the Sou-and of the Holy Ghost," -Recent statistics show that while

other countries of Europe double their -A daughter is generally right when population in 55 years, France requires 150 she endeavors to imitate her mother; but | years to double its population, and if the new law of conscription be passed it will be 300 years in doubling its population i of her life, she makes every effort to imi- The empire will yet be the ruin of France. -The English Bible Society in sixty

-It has recently been declared the law years has distributed some 53,000,000 ceived a Bible, and that it will cost £120,--At Dresden, the police lately caught

> exploits in the same line. On some days, according to his entries in the book, he had succeeded in spoiling 20 dresses in this -It appears from statistics kept in

the marriage certificate in their presence France that during the last thirty years more than ten thousand people were struck by lightning, of whom two thousand two -One of the most difficult things is, to hundred and thirty-two were killed outright. Eight hundred and eighty were John Adams, on a certain occasion, look- killed during the last ten years, and of ing at Thomas Jefferson's portrait, re- those only two hundred and forty-three were females -Renewed persecutions of the Jews are wife of another.

reported in Moldavia. Their houses are burned or torn down, their stores sacked, and their persons horribly maltreated. In some places they have been obliged escape secretly to save even their lives. It is said that the Prefect did not even attempt to prevent these outrages. All who attempted to defend the Jews were treated in the same manner.

-King Theodore, of Abyssinia, is represented as very passionate and vindictive. with an enormous influence over the minds, not only of his own subjects, but of all with whom he comes in contact. He never sleeps for more than half an hour without rising from his couch and person- ing, said there was no harm done; but on carries two pistols, one for his enemy, and | instantly expired.

there is scarcely one to be seen in all Paris. The fiat of fashion has gone forth, and chignons are abolished. The new way of doing the hair is to roll it up into a large flat to within an inch of the forchead. It requires no artificial aid."

-A speciacle which draws a crowd daily to the Tuilleries gardens, Paris, is that of a lady who, in her daily walk, attracts around her flights of the wild pigeons who lodge in the old trees, and scores of sparrows and other birds, who perch on her shoulder, and even have the audacity to peck at her mouth. The lady is daily escerted to her home by a perfect squadron of her feathered friends, who then return to their quarters.

-Baron R., who has entertained the frequenters of Paris cafes with his sharp sayings for several years, was lately marto weep, and the tears streamed down his a steamer on the Ohio river into the water, wash basins, pans, spittoons, etc.; and, Alaska. Coal, iron and gold have been checks. "What is the matter?" anxiously found on land, and now a marine wonder asked his young bride. "I am a believer in predictions," he replied, sobbing. 'Well?" "Well! a gipsy has foretold that I shall marry twice and the idea of losing

-"Women are not extravagant in nature." says the London Spectator. "Let a out the ticks, and at night perches on a tip of its claws; its legs are the size of a wants to save out of that, and it will not housed. "always after the curates," who have the house for fifty years. She lives alone and sters recently, and had hard work to get most "moderate establishments" of any admits no company. She has some childmarried clergy will acknowledge the force | through a hole in the gate. -A Memphis paper publishes a sensaof this remark in our own country.

age. Several religious societies have been another portion. The cotton had been formed by the natives, who adopt for their stored for the past two years. The retwo companions, to the house of an old man, an acquaintance and friend of his father-in-law, and riding up, deliberately shot two colored men who came to the should be adored, and renounce and friend of his door, or puts affiliations with Mrs. Grundy and kindred the sixteenth."

—A Kentucky paper says there is a man dulge in gossip or scandal; she had no like the while doing what he deprecates, affiliations with Mrs. Grundy and kindred truly affiliations with Mrs. Grundy affiliations with Mrs. Grundy and kindred truly affiliations with Mrs. Grundy and kindred truly affiliations with Mrs. Grundy affiliations with Mrs. G door. The old man went out to remon. the rejection of idols and all other material strate with him, when he said, with a ma- aids to devotion. Native reformers say that India must be regenerated, and wholly relinquish the use of idols.

-The entire mercantile navy of Europe, according to late statistical returns, consists of 100,000 vessels, representing a total thus distributed: Bremen 294 vessels, Hamburg 539, Lubec 45, Hanover 906, coals and threw them upon a bed. Anoth- 610, Pruss a 1 443, Austria 9,491, Belgium er daughter pulled the bedclothes off to 107. Spain 4 359, France 15,259, Greece extinguish the fire, when he drew a knife 4,452, Holland 2,227, Italy 13,223, Portugal and inutilated her person in a horrible 501, Great Britain 27,868, Russia 1,416, Denmark 2.740, the Elbe Duchies 2,552 Norway 5,678, Sweden 2,336, Turkey 2,300. -A live gorffla is now on its way from Africa to the London Zoological Society. It was captured by a native, who suddenly came upon a family group of the animals. It is fed upon goat's milk, raw eggs and

berries. A Mr. Walker, the possessor, writes: "The grief of the little fellow witness; he could scarcely hear to be look-ed at, and, if at all annoyed by the presence the smoke-house under the meat, lighted a hands, and sway his head from side to side, as if in an agony of sorrow at losing his parents; and even now when left alone for any length of time, he has relapses of France, during the past year, reached the the same kind, and appears to be in great A dog belonging to the gentleman alluded

will resign his scat in Parliament on the the Emperor Napoleon's inventions for his course to the end of the road. Since the benefit of the Parisians. He has per- that time he has followed the same car day agree to sell bread at a certain invariable of it, and no amount of coaxing can inprice per pound, indemnifying them for duce him to abandon his self-imposed task. any losses they may incur, and allowing a -A number of young ladies in New small margin of profit out of a fund accu- Paris, O., availing themselves of their those who participated in the Polish in- stuffs imported into Paris. The more called en masse at a newly-established sa-After a long period of wet weather, when they have prayed vainly for relief, the Chinese put their gods in the rain, to the Chinese put their gods in the rain, to the Chinese put their gods in the rain, to the Chinese put their gods in the rain, to the chinese put the chinese put their gods in the rain, to the chinese put their gods in the rain, to the chinese put the chinese numerous, the others were compelled to gusted publicans, swearing that "not a accept the same terms or shut up shop, as | d-d man came in "during the two days,

-The general movement of travelers an adequate idea of the intense rigor of logae, 152,981; Dieppe, 88,294; and Havre, in a crowded but the breath of the occupants will fall in flakes of snow; wine and spirits turn to ice; the snow burns like caustic; if iron touches the skin, it brings

the flesh away with it; the soles of your Fourteen camels, raised in Texas, dollars in currency, by any one not instockings may be burned off your feet bedollars in currency, by any one not infore you feel the slightest warmth from the fire; linen taken out of boiling water instantly stiffens to the consistency of a wooden board; and heated stones will not prevent the sheets of the bed from freezing. If these are the effects of the climate within an air-tight, fire-warmed, crowded hut, what must they be among the dark, storm-lashed mountain peaks outside? -An English newspaper tells of cir-

> torical, concerning a clerk in the war kinds of powder now in use. office who once wanted a peg whereon to hang his hat. To save the expense of a stockings under woolen ones will prevent carpenter, he applied for a hammer and cold feet. It no doubt will when caused nail with which to drive it in himself. Six by moisture. The woolen stockings will months passed before he received any absorb the moisture as it accumulates in answer to his request, and he had long ago set up a peg of his own, when a special messenger of the Tower arrived in Pall Mall with a hammer, sent to him at last through the medium of numberless requisitions and authorizations. At the same time he was informed that it was not the province of the Tower officials to supply rails, but that these would come to him from Woolwich, and after a few months' further waiting, they really did arrive—a pound of nails, brought by a great ambulance wagon, with its half dozen horses and its dozen attendants.

Incidents and Accidents. -A Catholic priest in Wisconsin had one of his fingers frozen while sitting in the confessional

-The losses of American shipping in

and hops in a brewery in St. Louis. -A lady in Boston lately lost an enagement—to a gentlemau—by being ten seconds to late for a train. A sad warn-

-A young woman in Bangor, Me., took arsenic for her complexion, and succeeded further than she intended, and killed her-

-Miss Arabella Bernard, a young lady of 17, was killed at Kansas City, Mo., by

a pistol which fell from her brother's bed, which she was making. -A Mrs. McGrudy, of Lowell, Mass., committed suicide, because her son refused to return her some property which or carbolle acid. The effect of this adshe had transferred to him.

-A daughter of John Alston, aged

three years, while walking on Jefferson street, Memphis, recently, was seized by a negro woman and carried off. -A man in Salisbury, Conn., tlpped over his sleigh a few days ago, and, laugh-

ally inspecting his guards, and he always stepping in after righting it, fell back and

quested something to eat. -While a gentleman from Cleveland was recently enjoying a nap at the depot in Shenectady, O., some clever chap cart wheel on the top of the head, coming | disrobed the sleeper's feet and made off with a valuable pair of patent leather

> -A few days since at Newmarket, Tenn, a young man, while waitzing at a ball, fell to the floor a corpsc. He had made the out stopping, but in the next attempt he failed and fell dead.

> and was scalded to death. -A few nights ago, a young man named

> -Near Bangor, Me., a blackbird has taken up his quarters among a flock of sheep. He hops from the back of one to

man tell a woman that he has so much, and rafter of the shed in which the flock are -The New Orleans Crescent says there palatable. A Russian sea captain, rejoic- It adds, in proof of its assertion, that the is an old mulatto woman in the French ing in the pleasantly sounding name of very satiriets allege that the ladies are part of that city who has not left her

> gentlemen in England. Some of our un- ren outside who supply her with food -A portion of the body of a negro These articles are coated with a vegetable woman was lately found in a bale of cotton composition which, even if it does wear doos appear to be giving way to Chris- at the Bluff City shed, Memphis. An off, it does not affect their durability, and tianity and the spirit of an enlightened examination of another bale revealed does not injure them except in appearance.

creed a belief in only one Supreme Being, mains were shrivelled up like a mummy. except a small warty excresence. He hears to some extent through his mouth, which flies open when he wishes distinctly

to hear a sound. dollars had been lost in Boston and vicinity, since the breaking out of the war, by mining and other speculations—enough

of the commercial world. a letter to his son in Davenport, lowa, of passers by; if a heavy merchant he bidding him good-by, with God's blessing, keeps a huge pile of boxes on his side adding in a postscript, "I'm going to a better city." At one o'clock he packed bis trunk and started it by express to his son in lowa, and at four o'clock was dead: -The Lehigh Valley News relates a good

story of a young darkey in Allentown, Penn., who was sent to get something to smoke the meat in his employer's smokewhen first caught was quite touching to house. The darkey went out and invested of many people round him, would lie on | cigar and puffed away. He had disposed the ground, with his face buried in his of sixteen cigars in this way before the blunder was discovered by the family.

-About the 1st of November last, a gentleman entered a street car on one of the lines in Detroit, and rode some distance. to followed the car, and, not observing his -Cheap bread in hard times is one of master when he quit the car, continued suaded all the bakers of the capital to after day, apparently never losing sight

unsold fluids, and evacuated the town with--No description, says a writer, can give out waiting for a third visit.

Art and Science.

for polishing steel. -A scientific writer asserts that chamsays there is a tradition, said to be his-

-It is sald that the wearing of cotton the cotton sock, and keep the latter com-

sist completely chemical action by all acids but fluoric. It is found, however,

in Paris, passed the greater part of the day | There was no "rotund, spectacled" fatherat the Great Exhibition, where a curious in-law, no interested mother-in-law, with clock of his invention was to be seen, her legendary smelling-bottle, and no dear uary, 1001, \$2,111,000.

Which automatically marked down, on a shedder? Eccause it is a number-L-cr.

Nor was the ubiquitous "Jinkins" we reckon Sir John Richardson. It is singular that nearly all the migratory singing by falling into a cistern of bolling water by falling into a cis which automatically marked down, on a unmarried aunt, present. the direction and intensity of the wind, ers of the Daily Post Diluvian could not and woodland birds of the United States the quantity of rain that has fallen within take in, with their coffee and cakes, next go to this far north land and breed there the nursery business. a given time, the height of the barometer morning, a detailed account of what was and the hygrometric state of the atmost done, and said, and worn, at the wedding, Clearly we can occupy the coast first, which perform their task with unerring there, would have found it difficult to get is found too costly to attempt at once to

fidelity -The external use of iodine and its pre--Lenox, Mass., has an Enoch Arden parations, remedies whose therapeutic efficase, in which a soldier, supposed to be cacy in certain cases cannot be questioned, dead, turns up, and finds his widow the has hitherto been exceedingly limited, indeed, almost abandoned, on account of been discovered by Dr. Percy Boulton, which will be welcomed by all the medical profession. The remedy consists in adding to the iodine solution a few drops of phenic dition is not only to render the solution perfectly colorless, so that it may be employed with impunity, but the compound is rendered intrinsically a more efficacious agent than iodine alone. In sore throat, abcess in the car, &c., this preparation is said to be a sovereign remedy, causing all local sensibility to disappear, and curing

the patient much sooner than if either of the agents were employed separately. The Lacies' Own Paper has the following: "Chignons have tallen; those abominations have at last come to grief, and inations have at last come to grief, and startled when the youngster sat up and re- in all cases dark, very fluid, without any tendency to congelation on exposure, and which, under the microscope, were seen to contain nuclei. He concluded that when

of zymotic diseases.

George Kullings deliberately jumped from application in the manufacture of pails, steps, heaven in her eyes, in every gesture wash basins, pans, spittoons, etc.; and, dignity and love." She deserved, if any caught between two cakes of ice, and per- strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless of her sex ever did, the credit of caring sistently refused all offers of help, pushed true that the above articles are superior little for the blandishments of dress. Her the cakes of ice asunder and was drowned. in many respects to any others ever before tastes and habits were eminently domestic, are manufactured is rendered impervious | home. to the action of water or acids; the utensils can be placed in an oven till water little for opera or ball, but she probably that of another during the day, picking | will boil in them; placed in the sun at the hottest season, or exposed to the severest articles are unaffected, and with proper usage would be good as new. In pails, there is an advantage that water will not taste of the material and will never soak, and will not fall in pieces; they are lighter than the wooden pail, and being a nonconductor of heat, will keep water cool. These articles are coated with a vegetable

counter-that's advertising. He sends out stockings" daugling from her neighbors' drummers through the country, or puts his name on his wagon-that's advertising. He labels his articles or his manu--A member of the Massachusetts Legis- factures-that's advertising. If he has lost lature stated that over fifty millions of his cow, he puts a written notice in the postoffice, or tells his sister-in law-and that's advertising, too. He has his name put up in gilt letters over his door-what is to have furnished means for steam com- that but advertising? He paints his shop munication between Boston and all parts green or red; or if a tailor, he wears the latest styles; if a doctor, he has his boy -February 7th, John Berryhill, of call him out of church in haste; if an auc-Chambersburg, Penn., 86 years old, wrote tioneer, he bellows to attract the attention walk in front of his store-and all for ad-

> A man can't do business without advertising, and the question is whether to call to his aid the engine that moves the world -the printing press, with its thousands of mes engers working night and day, the steam engines adding to its repeating capacity untold power and miraculous speed; or, rejecting all these, to go back to the days when newspapers, telegraphs and railroads were unknown.

> "But advertising costs money!" does everything that is worth having. If advertising cost nothing all the second, third and fourth-class petty shops would stand an equal chance with the most responsible houses. If you want to prove to the world that yours is a first class eatablishment, advertise.

-Two children, a boy of ten years o age, and his sister, about six years old, in Mobile, recently got into an empty carpenter's chest in the yard where they were playing. This was in the morning. After thorough but unavailing search had been made for them during the day, their mothmulated from a special tax on all bread"leap year" privileges, a few days ago er happened to pass the chest, and hearing stuffs imported into Paris. The more called en masse at a newly-established sia subdued noise, hastily threw up the lid surrection to emigrate to Spain has been prosperous bakers did not, at first, relish loon in that town, helped themselves to withdrawn.

The minute of the surface of the state of the system, which cut down their incomes, seats, and remained till night, industrious er's arms, and nearly dead. Medical as-

> --- A traveler who was detained an our by some mischance, shortened his stay by making a minute of it." -Men, like books, have at each end blank leaf-childhood and cld age,

The First Wedding-Biography | Clearly there is little reliance on the sleigh- | with his right forefinger towards the great

-M. Stoss, a German engineer, finds that and wicked things-there dwelt in a disoxyde of chromium is the best substance tant land a gentleman called Adam, whose phere and equable temperature of this long surname was Firstman, who became enamored of a beautiful young lady known | cific are magnificent. Pines and decidu--A scientific writer asserts that champagne is easily made from petroleum. Think of it, then, if you can, Think of it, the property can, Think of it, then, It was a the call the can, Think of it, then, It was a the call the can, Think of it, the pr quality of gunpowder, which is so destruc-tive in its effects, and yet can be handled and transported with so much security, singular vocation of advertising things Northwest increases in interest as we ex-

I love him, that with him all deaths I could endure, without him live no life." This being equivalent to the modest absorb the moisture as it accumulates in the cotton sock, and keep the latter comber to the cotton sock, and keep the latter comber latter com from lack of circulation, the woolen sock have the union consummated, and in the live in Sitka; for the last-named place is will be found the most comfortable worn absence of any official clergyman, the next to the foot.

—Glass has always been supposed to reple and unostentatious manner, in the locked harbors remain free from ice Glass has always been supposed to resist completely chemical action by all acids but fluoric. It is found, however, that some bottle-makers in Europe are in the habit of increasing the amount of alkali, and thus saving the fuel required to fuse the ingredients. Wine placed in bottles thus made acts upon the glass and makes it opaque, and thus adds to the wine a salt which is neither pleasant nor wholesome.

Glass has always been supposed to resist completely chemical action by all unostentatious manner, in the beautiful garden of Eden. The auspicious moment having arrived, the groom took the whole and little hand of his bride, unadorned even by a "plain gold ring," and, affectionately imprinting upon it a kiss, reverently said: "This is now bone of the whole continent crowd to their breeding grounds there in summer; he the whole continent crowd to their breeding grounds there in summer; he the beautiful garden of Eden. The auspicious moment having arrived, the groom took the whole some and bays of Maine. It is inhabited by native tribes more numerous, intended to burn. I run the whole the rivers and bays of Maine. It is inhabited by native tribes more numerous, intended to burn. I run the whole the rivers and bays of Maine. It is inhabited by native tribes more numerous, intended to burn. I run the whole the rivers and bays of Maine. It is inhabited by native tribes more numerous, intended to burn. I run the whole the rivers and bays of Maine. It is inhabited by native tribes more numerous, in affectionately imprinting upon it a kiss, reverently said: "This is now bone of the whole continent crowd to their breed to burn. I run the whole the rivers and bays of Maine. It is inhabited by native tribes more numerous, in affectionately imprinting upon it a kiss, reverently said: "This is now bone of the whole continent crowd to their breed to burn. I run the whole the rivers and bays of Maine. It is inhabited by native tribes more numerous, in the whole continent crowd to their breed to burn. I run the whole the riv

phere. All this work is effected by half a much to the regret, doubtless, of the jolly and, building towns there, can trade peacedozen pencils constantly in motion, and Post Diluvians. But, Jinkins, had he been fully with the nations of the interior, if it up a sensation article, for there was an entire absence of all obtrusive display and reckless extravagance upon the occasion refreshing to contemplate. The outfit of the groom was plain and simple, perhaps the most noticeable thing about it being its leaving stain marks on the linen and the absence of the "dress coat," prescribed on the skin. A very simple means of getting rid of this drawback has lately been discovered by Dr. Porcy Boulton feet simplicity and the absence of all on the skin. pensive and extravagant adornments. There must have been something very be-

coming in this costume, as certain ladies,

in fashionable life, at the present day, im-

itate it as closely as possible, when in "full

Dispensing with the practice now so prevalent, of indulging in a wedding tour, and not caring to publicly proclaim themselves as newly married by the occupation of the Bridal Chambers in the hotels and on steam-boats, the happy couple settled quietly down to enjoy the cares of married life in the Garden of Eden, and were noted for their plain and unpretending manner -Prof. Halford, of Melbournel Univer- in living. They kept no carriage, hired no opera box, gave no costly entertainments, but contented themselves with the simple, inexpensive and satisfactory pleasures of enjoyment incident to the circumcontaining a large number of foreign cells, stances and surroundings. Adam was a good husband, he spent his evenings (and Grant: a good many of his days) at home; he had no business engagements "down street" the person is bitten, molecules of living no business engagements "down street" germinal matter are thrown off, which after dark, nor did he belong to a club. speedily grow into cells and multiply with He spent his evenings at home with his astonishing rapidity. This sudden increase takes place at the expense of the oxygen absorbed into the blood at each hat" and a very ambiguous dislect. He did respiration; hence the gradual decrease not even "color a meerschaum," but retained circle around the room sixteen times with- and ultimate extinction of combustion and in his cheeks the color which else had been chemical change in the body, followed by transmitted in deeper hue to the bowl of ailed and fell dead.

—A woman in Johnstown, Va., carelesly

coldness, drowsiness, insensibility, slow the pipe. His sleep was undisturbed by the effects of dissipation or the nightmares left a washtub containing boiling water on ford claims to notice a strong comparison of the stock market; hence was calm and a chair in reach of her child, fourteen between the effects resulting from snake refreshing. Undoubtedly he was an early months old, while she left the room for a bites and cholera, and considers the above riser and loved "the dewy morn"—as we was, doubtless, a very beautiful woman.

> made. The paper from which the articles | and for her in truth there was no place like Her amusements were few; she cared attended the matinees of nature's songsters in the open air, where ushers, procold, without the slightest effect on them. gramme, and reserved seats were unknown, Where wood would rot and iron rust, these | and it is not unlikely that she frequently accompanied Adam to see the menagerie or collection of animals in the garden. We know that Adam went, for the Scriptures tell us that upon one occasion he

called the animals names.

Eve, so far as we know, spent little time off, it does not affect their durability, and does not injure them except in appearance.

American Artizan.

Don't Believe in Advertising"

all the while doing what he deprecates. clothes-line. Eve was frugal, contented and happy, moving serenely in first circles, in the room except G and, undoubtedly, Adam loved her denervously in his seat. have esteemed the family highly, intimated as much, and we have no doubt that he knew. We regret to add that misfortune eventually came upon this happy family.

Eve unfortunately became involved in the transaction in fruit—apples, principally—

But the Hon. Mr. Andrews proceeded:

"The anthor lays the ax at the root of the evils of our currency and financial system. We are just on the axes with regard to currency and financial system ow has transition state with regard to currency and financial system on has transition state with regard to currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system. Ye currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system. Ye currency and financial system of the evils of our currency and financial system. Ye currency and financial system. Y transaction in fruit—apples, principally—Gen. Grant, having quite enshrouded in which Adam was involved, and their his visage with smoke wreaths, spoke from property, including the "homestead," behind the smudge: From this time we know little about them his diet, managed to live to reach the age of 930, and died in the prime of manhood, his life being shortened, doubtless, matewhether Eve survived him or deceased first we cannot say, but presume she did .-Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

Alaska.

Lippincott's Magazine, for February, has the following interesting account of the physical character of our Northwestern territory:

At a well appointed national observa-tory every form of observation in physical science was also maintained from 1842 forward. The quantities of snow and rain have been recorded, and we find a profusion of rain, with relatively little snow.
The average rain fall is eighty-three inches,
most of which falls in August and the fall summer not having an excess of rain. In August last nearly twenty inches fell-an immense quantity, as it was thought—at Sitka, and about two inches in excess of the quantity falling in the same month at But at the same time, or rather at this Philadelphia. But it is only fair to state time," delicately insinuated the politician that we had a large excess above the av- from New York, "I want to say, General, erage on this side of the continent for that

The quantity of snow, carefully measured at each fall, averaged fifteen inches for March, April, and November. None fell in May or October. Frequently whole | mark is said to have been fearfully appall months of winter elapsed with no snow, and very little usually fell in November. risen and bent over towards Gen. Grant

Art and Science.

A New York artist has just completed a bust of Dickens.

Elastic boot-heels are a new invention, and said to be good.

Sham meerschaum is made of potatoes subjected to the action of sulphuric acid.

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The First Wedding—Biography

of the Huppy Couple.

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As a consequence of the humid atmoscoast, the forest growths of the North Pa-

"lost and found" upon her Father's estate. amine it. Its value is much beyond our expectations. It has a climate singularly share with me in the bliss or woe; so dear favorable for its latitude, and it has a productive capacity of very ample proportions, although peculiar to itself. Bon-gard pronounces it warmer than the same find it almost exactly the same. If New

-Father Secchi, the celebrated Roman in the holy bonds of wedlock the first without number; and a profusion of ani-astronomer and natural philosopher, while couple of which we have any knowledge. mal life strikingly greater than equal areas of any part of the continent at the South afford.

Such is the universal testimony of intelligent explorers, at the head of whom we reckon Sir John Richardson. It is sin-

exterminate them. Many alternatives will | side her. doubtless open with a mere lapse of time; and now, with our debt on our hands, it will be better to make friends with such nations as the Kutchio than to enter on possession of their country against their will, and at the risk of prolonged war.

Grant and the Politicians.

New York World gives the following ac- and who had been asked what he thought of signs count of a recent interesting and nighly and omens: New York politicians and Gen. Grant:

don't pelieve averydings; and I dells you somedimes dere is some dings in sooch dings as dose dings. Now de oder night I sits und reads mine The Hon. Rufus F. Andrews, President newspaper, und mine fran she shpeak und say:
"Friz. de dog is howlin!"
"Vell, I don't dinks mooch of dem dings, und of the Central Grant Club in New York, was yesterday admitted, after suitable parley, into Gen. Grant's private office. There say:

Fritz, dere is somedings pad is happen-de were present, besides the General and the Hon. Rufus, Old Zach Chandler of Michi-

gan, Rufus P. Spaulding of Ohio, Gen. Cadwallader C. Washburne. The Hon. Rufus F. Andrews told Gen. very glad to see bim.

Then they all sat down. Pretty soon Mr. Andrews said to Gen. "General, I have the honor to be President of the Central Grant Club of New

ork."

"Ah?" said Gen. Grant.

"Yes," said Mr. Andrews; "and in or"Yes," said Mr. Andrews; "and in or-York." der to prevent at once any misapprehension, I may as well tell you that my first purpose in calling on you to day is to

The General of the armies looked puzzled, but his face brightened up a bit as he responded: "Very well."

Gen. Grant then deliberately took two cigars from his side pocket, put one of them between his teeth, and offering the moment. The child pulled the tub over explanation a probable clue to the study are sure he did "the gentle Eve." Eve other to Mr. Andrews, eyeing the latter

-One of the late uses of paper is its Milton testifies that "grace was in all her cs were brought and the General began to "Yes," reiterated the Hop. Rufus F Andrews, "to talk horse; how about Cincinnati?"

"What?" "I mean, General, have you bought that celebrated stallion?' "No." said Grant; "I havn't got him." "Well, how are the mares?" "The mares," answered the General,

are getting on very well." of the Central Grant Club in New York, what he would say to the receipt of an affection-The rest of the company smiled. And General Grant smoked serenely.

"To vary horse one moment," Mr. Andrews at length forced himself to remark, "permit me to state, General, that the and money in "shopping," and it is not Central Grant Club in New York has reprobable that she had ever heard of solved to celebrate the fifth anniversary of "Stewarts," the Mecca of American the surrender of Fort Donelson. It pro-

Another pause, during which every body in the room except Gen. Giant wiggled

"I don't think I can go. Too much to were obliged to seek a residence elsewhere, attend to here at Washington. This story HORTICULTURIST ALMANAC! about my unconditional surrender of the except that Adam, by careful attention to War Department to Stanton has created a good deal of bother and worry. Congress hasn't got through with the Reconstruc-tion bills, either. On the whole, you see, sir, that I ought not to avail myself of

your kindness.". "Just as you say, General, only I have no doubt that the story in the World about your agreement with the President in regard to the War Office was a d-d lie." As Mr. Andrews assures the writer, the ensuing silence maintained by Gen. Grant and the whole company assembled "was

Mr. Andrews, not quite dismayed, broke the spell again. Johnson last evening, Gen-

"Did you 2" replied the General.

"And I told him," continued Mr. Andrews, "that I thought posterity would give him credit for extraordinary courage in upholding a great constitutional principle in the face of impeachment."

"Ha," exclaimed Gen. Grant, elevating his eye-brows and projecting an immense street polymon of smalls from her each bla mone. and winter months, the spring and early ciple in the face of impeachment."

"Ha," exclaimed Gen. Grant, elevating volume of smoke from beneath his moustache, "Big thing." " " !!!! "But at the same time, or rather at this

> that I think your chances are great, and that you, sir, could easily render yourself the choice of the people for the next Pres-ident of the United States." At 1971 The stillness which succeeded this re-

-At a theatre, recently, a gentleman delightful. It made inexpressibly delightful thrills pass through his body; but these sensa-

Unless you can muse in a crowd all day
On the absent face that fixed you; Unless you can love, as the angels may, With the breadth of heaven betwixt you; Unless you dream that his faith is fast, Through behooving and unbehooving; Unless you can die waen the dream is past-O, never call it loving i ..

-A man who filed a petition for divorce was informed by his counsel that his wife had filed a "cross-petition," as lawyers call it!
"A cross petition!" exclaimed the husband,
"that's just like her. She never did a good-natured thing in her life."

-A fellow, on being asked to write a testimonial for a patent ciothes wringer, produced the following: "I bought your clothes wringer and am immensely pleased with it." I bought a jag of wood which proved to be green and unfit to burn. "I run the whole load through your letter water and I have mad the wood for clothes wringer, and I have used the wood fer -Make friends of your creditors if

you can; but never make a creditor of your friend. It only gives him another excuse for being disagree--The 'lasses candy wedding is when

the first baby gets big enough to lick. -The force of fluid-When your wife --- How would you measure your lov-

er's eincerity i By his eighs. -Dickens wears so much chain to enable him to survey his audience. -Why is a fifty-pounder like a rainshedder? Because it is a number-L-er. — Can the refusal of a woman to mar-

-The oldest business in the world--Why is dancing like milk? Because it strengthens the calves. -No man will ever be able to build a house by carrying bricks in his hat. -What liquor would a lover be? Be-

--- How to have a big time-Buy a - A man who promises well-a debtor. -An imperious Casar-The Sheriff. ---High color-Sky-blue.

SIGNS AND OMENS .- "Trifles" is not the least bit superstitious, but he heard a story lately which greatly shook his skepticism. It was of an The Washington correspondent of the old gentleman in Berks county, Pennsylvania, whose style was as Germanized as Tom Certyles,

goes on und reads my paper, und mine frau the

"And den I gets oop mit mineself und looks out troo de vines on de porch, und de moon vas shinin. und mine leedle dog he shoomp right up und down like afverdings and he park at de moon dat vas shine so prite as never vas. Und as I hauled Grant that he was very glad to see him, and Gen. Grant told Mr. Andrews he was "Mind, Fritz, I della you dere ish someding of the beauty of the service of t mine het in der winier de old voman sue says:

"Mind, Fritz, I della you dere ish somedings pad ish happen. De dog is howlin."

"Vell, I goes to pet und I shleeps, and all night long ven I vakes up dere vas dat dog howlin outside, und ven I dream, I hear dat howlin vorser ash nefer. Und in de mornin' I kits oop und kits mine freestick (breakfast) und mine frau she look mine freestick (breakfast) and mine frau the look at me und say fery solemn : " Fritz, dere ish somedings pad is happen. De

> TIT FOR TAT .- An Indiana paper tells a good story of a New York drummer named Frank W— who stopped for supper at the little town of Salem, Ohio, on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, a few weeks ago. He with a cup of coffee and a plate of beans. The beans were but half devoured, when the landlerd came along and demanded a dollar. Frank protested, but the landlord was obstinate, and "all aboard!" being heard, our drummer friend was compelled to shell out. Shortly afferward, being in Cincinnati, he inquired at the telegraph office if he could send a dollar dispatch to Salem, to be psid at its destination. The clerk told him be could, when the following was sent, C. O. D.: CINCINNATI, Dec. 18, 1867.

To E. M. Stone, Salem, Ohio I still think the price of your beans too high. History does not record what Stone did or said on receipt of this dispatch, for which he had paid his dollar. But his feelings may be imagined. TENDER LINES .- Some writer says that the man who receives a loving letter from a wo

ate epistle concluding like the one from which we "I shall rite to you again ere long jo suke tyler but i didn't pay no atten / tion at all to his siknin tail

yourn till death parts both on us." Consoling. - Under this glycerinish caption, the Council Bluffs Nonporest relates the following, which happened in that vicinity not long ago: An exhorter at a revival meeting became rather indignant because a brother was his superior in singleg, and said: "Brother—can claus and pray, but by the blessing of God, there's sing and pray; but, by the blessing of God, there's one thing I can beat him in I can fiddle his

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lating to the Secretary of War, which he reports to be all the correspondence he had with the President on the subject. I have had no correspondence with the cation : President since the 12th of August last. After the action of the Senate on his alleged reasons for my suspension from the office of Secretary of War, I have resumed the duties of that office as required by the act of Congress, and have continued to discharge them without any personal or written communication with the President. No orders have been issued from this Department in the name of the President with my knowledge, and I have received

no orders from him. The correspondence sent herewith em-

which you had previously given me verbally, not to obey any order from Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, unless I I have the honor to be, very respectful-knew it came from yourself. To this writ-ly, your obedient servant, ten request I received a message that has left a doubt in my mind of your intention. To prevent any possible misunderstanding, therefore, I renew the request that you the President privately in his office or in with which I complied on the 29th inst., Cabinet meetings. What is written admits of no misunderstanding. In view of the misrepresentations referred to, it will connected with the vacation by yourself served to the case of the case be well to state the facts in the case. of the office of Secretary of War ad interim,

U. S. GRANT, General.

The following is the indorsement on the above note, as requested in this communi-

ANDREW Johnson. HEADQ'RS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, Jan. 80, 1808.

To His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President:

U. S. GRANT, General. THE PRESIDENT TO CENERAL CRANT.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 31, 1868.

him from reporting, as an act of courtesy, final action by the Senate upon Mr. Stan-his reasons for the suspension to the Sen-ton's suspension, or would remain at its ate; that, having been appointed under head, awaiting a decision by judicial pro- General U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S. Army. authority given by the Constitution, and ceedings. It was then understood that not under the act of Congress, I could not | there would be a further conference on be governed by the act. The law was Monday, by which time I supposed you binding on me, Constitution or not, until would be prepared to inform me of your set aside by the proper tribunal. decision. You failed to fulfil the engage. To the Excellency, Andrew Johnson, President:

ble. I acted accordingly with Mr. Stanton. I had no communication direct on the subject of his installment during the suspension. I know it had been recommended to the President to send the name of Governor Cox, of Ohio, for Secretary of War, and save all embarrassment, a proposition I sincerely hoped he would favor, General Sherman seeing the President, as from you a promise; you also knew it had no communication direct on the subject. The fact that such a promise in that letter, anything in yours, in reply, to the construction arrange in that letter, anything in yours, in reply, to the construction of the subject. The fact that such a promise existed, is evidence of an arrange mise existed, is evidence of an arrange mise existed, is evidence of an arrange mise existed, is evidence of an arrange ment of the kind I have mentioned. You have been made by our mind at the time of your superior, as it has heretofore been to should have so greatly misapprehended to should sition I sincerely hoped he would favor, General Sherman sceing the President, at my request, to urge this, on the 13th. On Tuesday, Mr. Stanton re-entered the office of Secretary of War, and that I had ceased to be Secretary of War aid interim, saw the President to the conclusions and I reset the Constructions and I reset the Constructions are my part, expressed or implied, to the effect that I would had on to the office of Secretary of War aid interim, saw the President, and the I it is certain, however that even under the office of Secretary of War aid interim, saw the President, and induced the President to be secretaries of the names to be made the bases of suffer their names to be made the bases of the names to be made the bases of the charges in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as a cord with his own convictions, it was you affirm they do; of your account of what occurred at that meeting. Of the 14th ult., as to dent's purpose to prevent Mr. Stanton was from you a promise; you also knew the charges in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as of you accepted the office, not in the interest of the President to suffer their names to be made the bases of the charges in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as the charges in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as the charges in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as the charges in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the president to office, not in the interest of the President to office, not in the interest of the President to office, not in the charges in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy, as the charge of the office, not in the newspaper articles referred to, or agree to the accuracy as the charge of the president to office of Secretary of War, and you intended to defeat that purpose. You knew that the charges in the newspape

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mitted the correctness of his statement, though to soften the evident contradiction of my statement, I said, alluding to our you have understood that I agreed to purbraces all the correspondence known to me on the subject referred to in the resonance of the House of Representatives.

I have the honor to be sir, with great the referred to in the resonance with the fresident might have understood me in that way, viz: that I promised to resign if Idd not resist the reinstatement. I make no such promise."

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the Conference on the preceding Satur- have induced this correspondence on my without having countermanded his ERAL: I have received your com- day I had not, to avoid misunderstanding, part, they are received, I will suspend action on your verbal ones. I am compelled to ask your request of the 24th, that I should rethese instructions in writing in con- peat in a written form my verbal instruc- quiry, you had not referred to my former sequence of the many gross misrepresentations of the 10th inst., viz: that you obey | conversations, saying that from them I un tions affecting my personal honor circu-lated through the press for the last fort-retary of War, unless you have informanight, purporting to come from the President. In submitting this request dent, of conversations which occurred with President. In submitting this request these questions you also replied in the House of Representatives, in accordance your request, I did give you instructions affirmative. Third, I asked if at the con- with the resolution adopted the day before: in writing not to obey any order from the clusion of our interview on Saturday we understood that we were to have another conference on Monday, before final action by the Senate on the case of Mr. Stanton.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

GENERYL GRANT'S REPLY.

THEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. ARMY,

The Grant and Johnson Correction of the Correcti

occurred, you say that after the President | ing my action, a fuller examination of the | self, I have accepted this office and now had given his version of our previous laws leaves a question in my mind whether hold it to defeat that course. The excuse conversation, you stated then, as given in just it is or not repealed. This being the case, you make, in a subsequent paragraph of your letter, and that you "in no wise ad I could not now advise his resignation; that letter of the 28th ult., that afterwards To consumptives.

The Rev. Edward A. WILSON will send (free of the senate you not wish to become involved in such sitton with reference to the same position with reference to the office as previous to your appointment, by returning it to me in time to anticipate such action by the Senate. This you admitted. Sec-War Department by direction of the President are authorized by the Executive.

| You not wish to become involved in such in good faith, and tendered your resignation when you concluded not to be made a

by the Senate. This you admitted. Sec-ond. Then I asked you if at the time of of my personal honor and character could War, my superior and your subordinate, I have the honor to be, very respectful- On the 24th ult. you addressed a note to U. S. GRANT, General.

THE PRESIDENT TO GENERAL GRANT.

GENERAL: The extraordinary character ing the armies of the United States to have EXECUTIVE MANSION, Feb. 10, 1863.

of accepting my view of the requirements of the Tenure-of-Office bill, contended that he had suspended Mr. Stanton under authority given by the Constitution, and that the same authority did not preclude that the same authority did not preclude that the same authority given by the Constitution, and the from reporting, as an act of courtesy, him from reporting, as an act of courtesy. President, would have "involved a resist- there has been a practice in the War Dearce to law, and an inconsistency with partment to issue orders in the name of the whole history of my connection with the President without his direction, does and if you will remove the cause, the effect will conse. When your horse helps the suspension of Mr. Stanton." You not the precise order you have requested then state that you had fears that the and received change the practice as to the he is excited, and does not know what President would, on the removal of Mr. General of the Army? Could not the you want him to do. When he gets a lit-Stanton, appoint some one in his place who would embarrass the army in carry-issued in the name of the President, to do ing out the Reconstruction acts, and add: a special act, by an order directly from An hour was consumed, each reiterating his views on the shipet, until, getting late, the President said he would see me again. I did not agree to call on Monday nor any other definite time, nor was I sent for by the President until the following Tuesday. From the Hith inst. is doubt never entered my onit the Hith inst. is doubt never entered my nind about the President fully understanding pattern the J. H. S. This was the the World State on our the Held in the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley of the Alley on the Held in the Alley of the Alley

tary of War ail interim, saw the President open and read the communication, and below to meessage that he wanted to see me that day at the Cabinet meeting, after I made known the fact that I was no longer Secretary of War al interim. At this meeting, after opening as though I was a member of his Cabinet, I reminded him of the nolonger Secretary of War al interim. The of his Calmet, I reminded him of the agreedeepsor in the Viar Department, and the statement of the Calmet meeting on the Viar Department, and the statement of the President system of the conversation, alluding to cellent processions of the statement of the President system of the statement of the President system of the statement of our conversation, alluding to our first conversation, alluding to our first conversation, alluding to our first conversation, heaving described to the statement of our conversation, heaving the president system of the president system of the statement of our conversation, alluding to our first conversation alluding to our first conversation and the conversation alluding to the first conversation and the conversation alluding to the

Respectfully yours,
ANDREW JOHNSON.

General U. S. Grant, commanding armies of the

emoarrassment, and leaving the responsi-bility where it properly belonged, with the President, who is accountable for the faithful execution of the laws. I have not immediately on his reinstatement, that no mistake of his, nor of yours. It is the lower at the referred the Sun is gradually fading? Talk like this is yet been informed by you whether, as it was his opinion that the act of Congress fact only that needs be stated, that at the

> oung and the oil floats off. Agriculturist that he thinks the prospects

authority to issue orders I am to disobey."

better than at present. A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gen-

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of the Times recommends the following for scratches in a horse: Take sulphate of War Department assumed to be issued by zinc, one drahm; glycerine, two ounces; the direction of the President, unless such apply every morning. DR. RANDALL says he should not dare

of your letter of the 3d inst. would seem been authorized by the Executive. There winter sheep without salt, especially when

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atternation with Lieut Gen.
Sherman and members of my staff, in which I stated that the law left me no discretion as to my action should Mr. Stanton be reinstated, and that I intended to inform the President for the sole purpose of making my decision known, and did makelt known. In this I falfilled the promise made in our last preceding conversation on the subject. The President, I wan and did makelt known that of accepting my view of the requirements of the Cheuro-of-Office bill, contended to the resident, I wan and did makelt known. I was nationally observed the conversation on the Sante to the understanding between the subject of Mr. Stanton to resign. After you content to the war propose of making in the Sease had proceeded in the case of the Sease had proceeded in the case of the Sease had proceeded in the general accuracy of the state-content and the or read with the same conclusion as the first. It is not, necessary to refer to any or the subject of the Thinks, mentioned to the understanding between the same conclusion as the first. It is not, necessary to refer to any or the subject of the think in the conversation of the transmitted that the law left me no discretion of the president for the sole purpose of making in the provisions of the Sease had proceeded in the case of the Sease had proceeded in the case of the Sease had the subject conversation on the subject conversation of the Tenuro-of-Office bill, contended to the conversation were five Cabinet of the war person that the same time the department, and to appoint the the war person in that capacity. Other conversation is an authority to issue orders to the parties. They can be find that it had not read that, while this authority to the War Department is not control for the War Department of the war of the thin bin power for the tot this cat the five the war person that the the war person that it is not left to this test and with form the War Department is not control for the War Department is not control for the War Department is not control for

fault, and not the horses', for if they do fect will cease. When your horse balks fect will cease. When your horse balks he is excited, and does not know what you want him to do. When he gets a little excited, stop him five or ten minutes; let him become calm; go to the balky let him become calm; go to the balky

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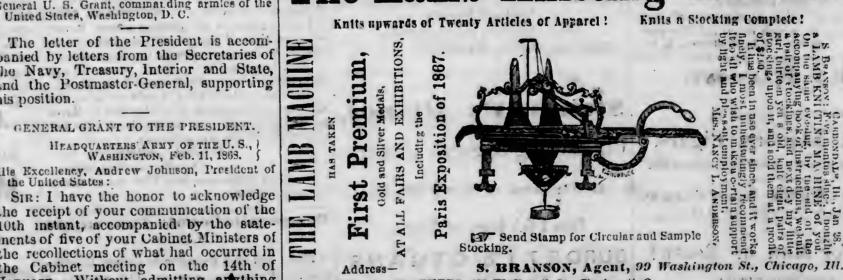
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. A. BATES, DECEASED.—T e undersigned having been appointed special administra- people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has tor to collect and take charge of all the goods, received, at his new Store (one door south of cracks it. It has been fully tested, and time chattels and debts of Joseph A. Bates, late of the Lake House) a new stock of fashionable and trial have set the seal of entire success upthe city of Stillwater, Washington county, Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, on it. is hereby given to all persons whom it may resented. All claims which are not paid or otherwise satisfactorily disposed of by the first of March next, will be placed in the hands of the Justice of the Peace for collection. RUDOLPH LEHMICKE.

Special Administrator. Dated at Stillwater, this 24th day of Januarv. 1868.—21-4w

city of St. Paul on the 26th inst .- and such other business as the convention may see proper to transact. lows :- Afton 2, Denmark 2, Cottage Grove 2

J. N. CASTLE, Chairman.

Democratic County Committee for Washington county.

Brown Warchouse,

And Dealer in

at the lowest rates of the market,

and deliver to any part of the city,

FREE OF CHARGE,

Fred

Oats and The Buytonen DOUBLE EXTR. FAMILY FLOUR, which I will

always keep on hand, is WARRANTED equal to uny an the country.

> At the WOOD-YARD

In connection with the Ware-house, will al ways be found a good assortment of WOOD, sixty acres of land, according to Government which we'l be offered at the lowest market

> I will freight Wood, Staves, or other material in BARGES, to any point on the River or Lake Saint Croix .. Stillwater, April 15, 1867 .- n32.

STRONG & WILLIAMS,

(SUCCESSORS TO R. O. STRONG,) Carpet Hall, 222 Third Street,

Importers, Dealers in and Manufacturers of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, CURTAIN Muterials and Trimmings, UPHOLSTERING AND FURNISHING GOODS, WINDOW SHADES, Watt Paper, Matresses, Feathers, &c.

FROM ITS OWN MERIT ALONE has the Engenie Fruit Trees, Grape Vines &c. Main street.

20,000 Transcendent, Hislop and Duchess of Oldenburg Apple Trees, from 2 years old to bearing size. Delaware, Concord, Iona, Israella, Hartford and Clinton Grape Vines, Currapts, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Straw-

Send for Catalogue. ALDEN & MOULTON, St. Anthony, Minnesota.



The undersigned negs leave to

Minnesota, deceased ;-Now therefore, notice Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as repconcern, that all the unsettled accounts of He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks said J. A. Bates are now in my hands for col- and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better lection, at the store on Main street in said and more durable manner than the same can city, formerly occupied by said J. A. Bates. be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call.

All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH. Stillwater, May, 1866. MINNESOTA HOUSE,

RE-OPENED.

The above Hotel, conveniently situated at water, Minn., has been re-opened for the ac-The whole Building has been

Re-Painted and Re-Papered Throughout. And fitted up with NEW FURNITURE, New and Comfortable Beds. Everything is NEAT, NICE and CLEAN And will be kept so. The Table will be supplied with the BEST

the Market affords. The patronage of the public is invival with the assurance that the most careful attentio. will be paid to their wants.

John Kaiser Begs leave to announce to the people of Still water and vicinity that he libs opened a NEW STORE on Main street, wild intends to

BOOTS & SHOES GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

HATS & CAPS YANKEE NOTIONS &c. which he proposes to sell at the lowest liv ing rates. Call in and see our new stock. JOHN KAISER. Stillwater, May, 1867 .- 36 Jy.

OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT Meals at all Hours! Hot Coffee and Tea,

FRESH OYSTERS Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripe, Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongne, Pies, &c. &c.

OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. By John Morgan.

forming my old friends and customers and ihe public generally, that I have purchased the tstock of Goods formerly cwned by WILLIAM TIBBITTS, at the old stand - SAWYER HOUSE BUILD. Ni-corner of Myrtle and Second streets

Stillwater, where I propose to keep a FULL GROCERIES,

CROCKERY WARE, DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

cheap as the cheapest FOR CASH. Old Custemers and all others are cordially and varied assortment, stock and supply of nvited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old enstomers, will act as my agent fo:

the present, which is a sufficient assurance

JOHN LOWELL. Stiffwater, Feb. 6th, 1867. MARTY & PATTERSON,

that all comers will be well treated.

House, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS. LAMPS AND LANTERNS The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experienced carriage painter, would respectfully an CURTAINS, nonnee to the public that he is prepared to do

CARRIAGE PAINTING, n as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in connection with all kinds of HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING Adam Marty.

References :- Messrs. C. A. Bromley, W. C. Hempstead, Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and

DHOTOGRAPHS. R. H. SINCLAIR, and Brother, would re spectfully announce to the inhabitants of Stillwater and vicinity that they have succeeded to the Photographic business, formerly car-

ried on by E. F. Everitt, over the Cigar store, Messrs. Sinclair have on hand all of Mr Everitt's Negatives, from which Duplicates with neatness and despatch. SINCLAIR & BROTHER.

N B. An inspection of Specimens cordial-

Stilwdter, Oct. 15, 1866 .- 6 PLASTIC SLATE Stillwater, Nov. 1866 .- 9 ROOFING.

PLASTIC SLATE, EOR ROOFING, AND OTHER PURPOSES! THIS MATERIAL makes the

BEST ROOF KNOWN, And is just what constitutes a PERFECT ROOF.

LIGHT, CHEAP, DU And absolutely FIRE&WATERPROOF No Summer sun dissolves it, no Winter cold

Leaky Roofs are easily repaired with this material. I carnestly request the attention of all builders or those about to build to the superiority of this Roofing over all other kinds. Roofs applied and Material furnished by E CAPRON.

Licensee for Washington county. Stillwater, April 10, 1867. - n31 XECUTOR'S SALE .- State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey .- In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Perdue.

deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in oursuance of an order of sale or license made in said matter on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probate Court of said county, and duly extended thereafter by said Probate JOHN GIERIET, .. Proprietor, Court, the undersigned exectuor of the last will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, de ceased, will, on the twenty first day of February, a, d 1868, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the corner of Chestnut and Main streets, Still- in front of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, offer for sale and sell at public auction or vendue, the following described real estate, situate in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota,

> The west half (w1) of the north-west quarter (nw1) and the north-west quarter (nw1) of the south-west quarter (sw1) and lots number-ed two (2) and three (3) of section six (6) in and improvements thereon.
>
> JACOB H. STEWART, Executor of Mary E. Perdue, deceased.

St. 1 a. Minn., Jan. 29, 1868.

New Store! IRUGS AND MEDICINES. H. M. CRANDALL,

keep on hand, at all time, higood assortment, Due Stuff's OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

> And Complete Stock LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES

White Lead, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS'STOCK, SOAP-MA-KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

COMPOUNDED. Terms Cash, Prices Low. Stillwater, Oct. 3, 1865.

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CARLI & CO.,

STILLWATER, MINN.,

and all articles usually found in a general Desire to speak a piece: ss., viz., to wit name-Store in this country, which I will sell as Iv. as follows . If in order, would say that we are in receipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast

WALL PAPER AND BORDERING.

BIRD CAGES, TOILET SOAPS

Perfumery,

CUTLERY,

STATIONERY, Dry and Wet, ty of Washington on the 16th day of July, 1860, at 4 o'clock and 30 minutes p. m. in The latter for medicinal purposes only. can be had at any time. All orders executed We would call particular attention to a novel article in the way of a l'ocket . Lantern, a desideratum long needed. Call and see it.

> DRUG STORE. Eldridge's New Block, Main St.

96th Semi-Annual Expose.

Total Losses Paid,

\$21,271,972.57!

HARTFORD, CONN.,

A S S E T S: [At Market Value]

JULY1, 1867.

United States, State and City Stock, and other Public Securities..... 1,984,308.86 \$4,650,938.27 satisfy the amount which shall then be due on less Liabilities, claims not

due and unadjusted.... 377,668.46

Net Assets......\$4,273,269,8

Fire and Inland Navigation Risks D. W. ARMSTRONG.

Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the United States. Applications for Insurance will be promptly attended to. J. N. CASTLE, Agent. Aug. 5, 1867.—n48

BRONSON, COVER & CO., AGENTS township twenty-eight (28) north of range twenty-one (21) west, commonly known as the Tanner Lake Farm, with the dwelling house EXPRESS COMPANY. TICKETS FOR ALL POINTS EAST OR SOUTH **PASSENGERS**

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THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY DR. J. W. POLAND'S

THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND CURES. I Bore Throat, Colds, Affections generally, It is a remarkable Remdine from the Kidneys, Bladder, and Gravel

"It was early in the spring of 1855 that this Compound was originated. A member of my family was efficted with an irritation of the throat, attended with a disagreeable cough. I had for some months provious thought that a preparation, having for ite basis the inside bark of white pine, might be so compounded as to be very useful in the case of the throat and lungs. To test the value of it in the case alluded to, I compounded a small quantity of the medicine that I had been planning, and gave it in teaspoonful doses. The result was exceedingly gratifying. Within two days the irritation of the throat was removed, the cough subsided, and a speedy ours was effected. Soon after this I sent some to a lady in Londonderry, N. H., who had been suffering for some weeks from a bad cough, pocasioned by a sudden cold, and had raised mucus breaked with blood. She soon found relief, and sent for more. She took about ten ounces of it, and got well. J. B. Clark, Esq., editor of the Manchester Daily Mirror, made a trial of the same preparation in the case of a severe cold, and was cured immediately. He was so highly pleased with the results, and so confident of success attending its sales if placed before the public, that he finally persuaded me to give it a name and send it abroad to benefit the suffering.".

Testimonials.

I very large number of important lestimonials have already been received from Physicians, Clergymen, Apo-theoaries, and, indeed, from all classes in society, speak-Dr. NICHOLS, of Northfield, Ft., says:

"I find the White Pine Obmpound to be very effica-cious, not only in cought and other pulmonic affections, but also in affections of the kilineys, debility of the stomach, and other kindred organs." Rev. J. K. CHASE, of Rumsey, N. II., writes: "I have for years regarded your White Pine Obm-pound as an invaluable remedy. I can truly say that I regard it as even more efficacious and valuable than ever. Mave fuel taken the Oompound for a cold, and it works tharmingly."

From JAMES J. HOTT. BRADFORD, N. H., September, 1860. BRADFORD, N. H., September, 1860.

Dr. POLAND: In the Fall of 1857, I took a very visitent cold, which brought on a very severe cough, pain in the side and lungs, and ratising blood. I was also very badly afficial with that troublesome disease—the Kidney Complaint. For the three years past I have been very much troubled with my throat and lungs, choking up and vaising an immense sight, with a bad cough after raising blood. I felt that my time here must be short unless I soon got relief. This Spring, I was induced to try your W hite Pine Compound, though my faith in it was small. But, to my astonishment, before I had taken two bottles, my cough was better, the kidney trouble also, and I bould rest nights without choking up and raising so much. I have taken nearly three bottles, and am feeling like a well man.

I would add that my jather's family is inclined to consumption, my father, mother, and two sisters having died with tt.

The White Pine Compound, advertised at length in our columns, is not only as to its name inviting, but is a highly approved medicine. Dr. J. W. Poland, the inventor, has the confidence of the many who know him, a sonfidence which he enjoyed while laboring usefully many years as a Baptist minister. His experience as a sufferer led him to make experiments which issued in his medical discovery.—Boston Watchman and Bellector. A VALUABLE MEDICINE .- Dr. Poland's White A VALUABLE REDICINE.—Dr. Poland's White Pine Obmpound, advertised in our columns, is a successful attempt to combine and apply the medical virtues of the White Pine bark. R has been thoroughly tested by the people in this city and vicinity, and the proprieter has testimonials to its value from persons well known to our citisens. We recommend its trial in all those cases of disease to which it is adapted. R is for sale by all our druggists.—Now York Indopendent.

The White Pine Compound h manufactured at the NEW ENGLAND BOTANIC DEPOT, 106 Hanover Street, Boston. GEORGE W. SWETT, M.D., Proprider

CORTGAGE SALE .- Default has 'e n I made in the payment of the moneys sered to be paid by that certain indenture of n. ortgage, dated the 16th day of July, 1860, HUNTING & FISHING executed by Oliver Parsons and Corizan Parsons his wife, of the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, as mortgagors, and delivered to Julius A. Strong, mortgagee, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said counbook F of mortgages on page 141. And said mortgage, together with the debt thereby secured, was afterwards, and by an instrument in writing, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by said Julius A. Strong, duly sold and assigned to William H. Parsons of Lexington in the State of Massachusetts, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county, on the 13th day of January, 1865, at 3 o'clock p. m. in took F of mortgages on page 141. And said William H. Parsons did, thereafter by an instrument in writing, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered by him, sell, transfer, assign and set over said mortgage to-gether with the debt thereby secured, to Heny Rust Parsons of South Paris, Maine, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, on the 6th day of January, 1868, at 11 o'clock a. m. in book H of mortgages, on page 129. There is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice on said note and mortgage, the sum of six hundred and sixteen (\$616) dollars-and no suit or proceedings at law for the collection of the same or any part thereof having been had or instituted-

New therefore, notice is hereby given that. by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in case made and provided, the lands and premises in and by said mortgage conveyed, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as the north half of the north-east quarter of section No. thirty-one (31) and the north half of the north west quarter of section No. thirty-two (32) in township No. thirty (30) north of range No. Mortgage Bonds..... 695,550.00 survey, will be sold by the Sheriff of said the city of Stillwater, in said county, on Thursday, the

> costs and expenses of sale.
> HENRY RUST PARSONS, MM. M. McClura, Att'y for Assignee Stillwater, January 16, 1868,

5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1868,

said note and mortgage, together with the

Commission Merchants, DEALERS IN Grain, Flour, Wool, Polts, Hides, Butter and Cheese. No. 206 West Water Street.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

RMSTRONG & HAVENS,

[S. D. HAVENS,

Refer to-National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Jno. R. Wheeler Pres't, Columbus, Wis. Rockwell & Co., Elkhorn, Wis. First National Bank, St. Paul, Rvans & Co., Hudson, Wis. Coon & Platt, do Bronson, Cover & Co., Stillwater, Min First National Bank,

essemger.

A. J. VAN VORHES, Editor and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

TERMS--- \$2,00 A YEAR Invariably in Advance.

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THURSDAY, 27th-P. M. In consequence of the blockade on announce that the communion service ning daily, bearing the above title, will

the St. Paul and Milwaukee road, we failed in receiving an order for paper due from Chicago Tuesday. We issued an advertising sheet vesterday, tory lecture at 2 p. M. Saturday. and regret that we are twenty-four hours behind time with our regular is sue. But we cannot control winds or storms. If we could, we would impeach President Johnson.

The Washington Imbroglio-The President Impeached.

of the Executive of our Nation, will year, has returned to his former home cause a tinge of shame to mantle the in Indiana-his health having been By mail per year - yet a failure on the part of Congress sumption of his former collegiate duto interpose this constitutional safe- ties. In common with all of our citi- Weekly, per year 1 50 ing party of the Minnesota Valley guard of the liberties of the people, zens, we rejoice in the reverend gen- Clubs of twenty five...... 1 25 Railroad company, in charge of Gen. BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE, through temerity or otherwise, would tleman's restoration to health; but, be still more humiliating.

disregard of law by the President, du- city. occupies before the world—the first 10 and at half-past 4 p. m. victim of Executive impeachment in Every Wednesday and Friday at were placed at \$500, which were read- Record. the history of our country—and that, half-past 4 p. m. ty who elevated him to office.

Act reads -

trary to the provisions of this act, and the making, signing, sealing, countersigning, or issu and Hell. ing of any commission or letter of anthority for or in respect to any such appointment, o employment, shall be deemed, and are hereby declared to be high misdemeanors, and, upon with the Apostolic Salutation-" The trial and conviction thereof, every person guilty thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars, or by imprison ment not exceeding five years, or both said punishments in the discretion of the court.

The above is the law which he has defiautly broken, by the appointment of a Secretary of War while the Senate was in session, and attempting to over-ride law and constitution by thrusting Mr. Stanton from his position and placing in his stead another, the Senate."

This insolence culminated on Monday by the adoption of a resolution of ning, March 6, at half-past 10. impeachment of the President by the House of Representatives, "for high crimes and misdemeanors."

The President will now be arraigned before the Senate-the most an gust tribunal in the land-and will no doubt be removed from the position which he has so wantonly abused, Of course great excitement prevails. Washington is thronged with roughs, while the Maryland militia have ten- lors Falls Reporter of the 15th. We dered the President their assistance. wish some of the lumbermen to whom Maryland reaped a whirlwind by this suspension will prove "troubleshedding the first loyal blood during the late rebellion. Perhaps she is thousand dollar accepted check. It dailies. We wish you all success, unseething for another rebellion. We wouldn't trouble us much, or the fortunate ink-slingers! hope not. The loyal people have Bank either. Some person has imdemonstrated that they CAN AND WILL posed upon the editor of the Reporter. sustain this Government.

organized mob. Such blatant gasco- has always been the utmost harmony made is intemperate and indecent. among the directors. The rumor is Congress is exercising a constitutional unfounded. requirement. As well denounce our courts and juries "organized mobs."

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- Another of the too frequent accidents resulting from a careless use of fire-arms occurred last Tuesday at St, Croix Falls. While entering a door-way with his gun resting carelessly on his shoulder muzzle forward, Mr. Beede shot his companion, Henry Cole, who had just preceded him. The trigger eaught on the upper casing, discharg. is the title of a new paper at Minne ing the piece, the contents taking ef- apolis published by Col. R. H. Confect in the thigh of Cole, inflicting a well, and devoted to Religion, Temdangerous wound. Dr. Murdock was perance and general news and miscel- gna sausage, take eel-skin and stuff it SHAVING SALOON called, who dressed the wound, and lany left the sufferer as comfortable as possible. This is the second person that experienced by the afflicted upon being restore t to per- hog pen to dry, and then hang it up Mr. Beede has shot accidentally with- feot health by Dr. J. W. Poland's White Pine Corapound. by the tail in a grocery for three in about a year. So says the Taylors Coughs, Colds, Throat affections and all Pulmonary

been supplying the pulpit of the M. E. firm footing, although the terms are Sleighs will be in attendance. The necessity for the impeachment church of this place during the past exceedingly low. at the same time, all regret the loss of The general render is familiar with one so valuable to the moral, intellect the constant usurpations and defiant ual and educational interests of our alluded to in a former issue resulted ing, they were in the vicinity of Mr

too, by the representatives of the par- A lecture every evening in Passion One section of the Tenure-of-Office er through the scenes of his Passion or employment made, had, or exercised, con- crown Him Conqueror of the Grave dall.

On Easter Day there will be an early service at 6 o'clock in the morning, Lord is Risen."

The church will be open every Wednesday and Friday in Lent from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m. for private pravand religions conversation

The Rector may also be seen at his house every evening in Lent for relig ious conference and prayers.

The Bishop of the Diocese will hold past 7; also service on Friday eve- cured him. HORACE HILLS.

butter call on P. Moore.

THE First National Bank of Still water has suspended payment for a Cause, said to be, directors position. disagree. The suspension is trouble-

We clip the above from the Tay-The First National of Stillwater is as Men talk about Congress being an firm as a rock, while we learn there

THE WEATHER. - The beautiful, because they arraign and punish crimi- spring-like weather alluded to in our nals. If President Johnson is guilty last, culminated last Saturday and of "high crimes and misdemeanors," Sunday in the most violent snow, hail his punishment should be as swift and and wind storm ever witnessed in our if he were the veriest vaga- city. We have witnessed severer bond in the land-even more so, for storms on the western prairies, but his obligations to society, by virtue of never in this vicinity. The trains on his position, are a thousand fold more all of the roads in Minnesota have been more or less blockaded-notrain We advise temperance in speech on the St. Paul and Milwaukee having and action. Congress and Grant and arrived since Friday, unless they got the sober sense of the People at the through last evening. The weather helm, will subdue these mad waves of is now quite moderate, and when the roads are again broken the sleighing the Reverand gentleman at the manwill be excellent.

Provisions cheaper than any any oth-

Best Chemical Saleratus you will find every paper weighs a pound. Can you say the same about other Saleratus?

complaints yield to its magic power. Read the adver- months for flies to give the trade

RELIGIOUS.—We are requested to EVENING DISPATCH.—A new eve- THIS NIGHT.

connected with the First Presbyterian be launched on the sea of newspaperchurch will take place next Sabbath dom at St. Paul on the 9th of March afternoon at 3 o'clock. Morning ser- -to be published daily, semi-weekly vice as usual at 101 o'clock-prepara- and weekly-by Messrs. Ramaley, suring their friends that the occasion Hall & Cunninghams. We are not will be the most attractive of the sea Sociable. - The Ladies' Sociable acquainted with the Messrs. Cunning- son

connected with Myrtle Street Church ham, but Messrs. Ramaley and Hall will meet with Mrs. Dr. J. C. Rhodes are experienced newspaper men, and Tickets, (to be had at the committee to-morrow evening. Residence, from our personal acquaintance we rooms) \$4,00. Spectator's tickets, Chestnut street, between Second and know they will make a live, enappieh \$1,00 per couple. Single tickets, 75 Third. A general invitation is ex- journal. The politics of the paper will cents. Dancing to commence at 81 be unqualifiedly Republican. The o'clock. No person allowed to dance,

By mail, per month, (in advance,)..... 50

Week-following our Divine Redeem- the Board of Health to guard against cholers the com- Scrofula, Put up in large bottles, and sold by H. M. lug season, our first advice would be to have the blood Crandall and by Carli & Co., at \$1. In good condition. The only way this can be done eland Death, until on Easter morning fectually is by using J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor, the Sec. 6. That every removal, appointment, we stand at his empty tomb, and sure cure for all diseases of the blood. Put up in large

> HEAVY CONTRACT. - Mr. J. W Gregg, the well-known brick manumillion bricks in this city next summer - seven hundred thousand of ment to quite a large force of men.

CONSUMPTION, the result of a neglected Cough which. "without the advice and consent of a confirmation in Ascension church on will greatly relieve any cough. They have a c-rtificate Thursday evening, March 5, at half- from a gentleman whom physicians pronounced incurble with Consumption, stating that Coe's Cough Balsam

we did not learn, while sawing wood at Demler Hall a few days ago, fell Is you want a nice article of fresh on the icy pavement with a heavy stick of wood in his arms, dislocating in no danger of being obliged to leave one of his shoulders. Dr. Carliplaced the Supreme Bench. the unfortunate member in its original

Evening Press.—The St. Paul Press Company propose issuing an evening daily, in connection with their morning, tri-weekly and semi-weekly, o'clock, A full attendance of all soldiers of St. Paul must be growing, if she can some" would present us with a fifty support two morning and two evening

> P. Moorn's is the place where we buy our Groceries.

Among the noteworthy "printer's ron, ex Vice-President Hamlin, Gen. dition to Streasonable. Dix, Speaker Colfax, Gideon Welles, Robert Bonner, Petroleum V. Nasby.

Jerry J. Mosher, for many years a prominent merchant of Taylors Falls, died at Monroe, Wisconsin, on the 12th, of pneumonia. Mosher was one of the live men of the St. Croix Valley, and his genial face and business tact will be missed by a large circle of business and social friends.

DONATION VISIT .- A large number

of the friends of Rev. Horace Hills, Rector of Asscension Church, greeted sion of Hon. John McKusick Tues- THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PUR-P. Moore is selling Groceries and day evening. The occasion was in

every respect pleasant-while earnest and liberal contributions to the Rectors' table attested the affection of his House-Krepens, when you buy D. B. De Land & Co.'s many admiring friends - an interesting feature of an interesting occasion. P. P. Poor Publishers ought "CONWELL'S STAR OF THE NORTH" to be "put through" on the same line.

> THE following is a receipt for bologna sausage: To make genuine bolowith ground cat, season it with Scotch snuff, add persimmon oil; lay it on a mark; then it is ready for use.

Masquerade Ball.

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, FEBRUARY 26, 1868.

The management of the Masquerade to take place at the Sawyer House on the the 27th take pleasure in as-

Siebert's Band will be present. Rev. Dr. J. W. Spaulding, who has capital invested shows that it is on a unless masked, until after supper

> Wetter & Sonderman will be at the Sawyer House on the 26th, with

new and elegant outfits. Per order of the COMMITTEE.

Address "THE DISPATCH," St. Paul. above road, are now engaged in running a preliminary line between Kasota CRIM. Con.—The case of crim. con. and this place. On Thursday morn- FOR CASH ONL & last Saturday in the recognizance of Shaubut's farm, and expected to reach ring the past months. He has seemed Episcopal Church-Lentel Ser- the defendant-by Justice Mitchell of our village yesterday. Their first exto covet the position which he now vices.—Ash Wednesday at haft-past Baytown—to appear before the Dis- ty of the river, to determine the feasitrict Court next June. The bonds bility of such a route.- Mankato

> ENOUGH IS AS GOOD AS A FRAST .- One bottle of J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor will cure any ordinary affection THE NEW BOARD OF HEALTH.-If we were concelled of the blood, and six bottles will cure the worst cases of

> pottles, and for sale by Carli & Co. and by H. M. Cran- lumbus, Ohio, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says: The attendance upon the Republi-

can caucus on the night of the 23d, of distinguished members of the organifacturer of Chaska, has been awarded zation from all parts of the State, was south of Bernheimer Block. a contract for the manufacture of one the occasion of a unanimity of expression in favor of General Grant for President that sadly nonplussed the CHEAPER THAN EVER. which will be used in the construction hoping against hope that something of our new court house. This single would turn up, or could be turned up, Next door to Cover's meat market, Myrtle branch of business will give employ- to nominate the father of all the greenbacks. One of the speakers in of Stillwater that he is prepared to manufacthe caucus alluded to Chase as " the noblest Roman of all," but added If treated with Coe's Cough Balsam in season, might be quickly that he observed that this enred with very little trouble and expense. The pro- sentiment did not meet with a prietors do not claim that it will cure Consumption, but response here, and if another nomi- Kip at \$8,00—French Calf at \$10,00, French nation was inevitable, he should, of Sewed at \$12,00-Pegged half-soling, \$1,00course, acquiesce. An abiding confi-dence was manifested by all the in proportion. For speakers that this year would bring a ACCIDENT. - A man, whose name vindication of those who brought the Give me a call. war to a successful termination, and would result in establishing reconstruction on the basis of equal rights.

> Grand Army of the Republic. All soldiers interested in the organization of an Encampment at this place of the G. A. R., are requested to meet at Good Templars,

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devils" in this country, are Thurlow FOR SALE.

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complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which complaint is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District court of Washington county, at the city of Still-water, in said county and State, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber at his office in the city Soint Paul State of Minnesota within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will have the amount she is entitled to recover ascertained by the Court, or under its direction, and take judgment for the w. P. WARNER, Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul, Minn.
Dated Feb. 26, 1868.—25

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Green, Dried and Canned; also, JELLIES Of all descriptions.

English, French and American PICKLES. Choice Family

Which will be sold at the lowest rates,

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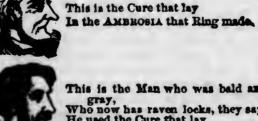
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REWARD! This shows that the Chief Justice is The above reward will be paid for the deivery to me, or for information that will lead

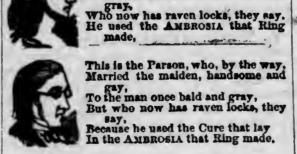
to the recovery of a valuable brown and white English setter dog, about 7 months old, which straved or was stolen from my residence about S. M. REGISTER. Stillwater, Nov. 12, 1867. 110 6m

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Direct from Manufacturers, And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly

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Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST!

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May 8 n35

Bernheimer Block, Stillwater

HOPS.

The Culture in Wisconsin-Expense and Profits of the Business.

Much interest being manifested at this time in the details and profits of hor of November 5, the following letter on that subject, written by George W. Rust, Commercial Editor of that paper while on a visit to the hop regions of Wisconsln

last fall: SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. The extraordinary discrimination of the present internal revenue laws against spirituous and in favor of malt liquors, by imposing an enormous tax (\$3 per proof production, and the profits realized:

The yard came into bearing last year (1866), and being killed by the intense cold of winds the crop was sold at 50 cents per pound. The following is the detailed statement of the cost of production, the sum received from the sale of the yard. I say "noust be," because everybody does stead, which is open upon one side to allow the being killed by the intense cold of winds the crop was sold at 50 cents per pound. The following is the detailed statement of the cost of production, the sum received from the sale of the yard. I say "noust be," because everybody does stead, which is open upon one side to allow the large function of the profits realized: BARABOO, Sauk Co., Wis., Oct. 28. gallon) upon the one, and but a trifling Coltivation, setting poles, and tying impost (\$1 per barrel) upon the other, has Harvesting, drying, ballog, fuel, and most unquestionably exercised a very powmost unquestionably exercised a very powerful influence toward changing the national beverage. Previous to the war, when collectors of federal taxes were unfatures.

Sacking.

Man and team ten days, drawing manure.

Fifteen per cent. for depreciation of capital invested in hop-house, and other fixtures. known, and no tax was levied upon liquors, spirits made from corn and other kinds of Total expenses..... grain were so cheap (the prime cost of Received for 9,320 lbs. hope, at 50c unrectified spirits ranging from ten to Deduct expenses twenty cents per proof gallon, and pure alcohol only about twice as much) that the great bulk of the liquors consumed in this country were made in this way, and brandy, whisky, rum, gin, and the various combinations and manufactures of the same were about the only kind of liquors consumed to any great extent by the American people. How far the general use of alcohol in this concentrated form tended to encourage and aggravate the evils of intemperance, although a question which could be investigated with great interest and profit, it is not my present alcohol, while the various kinds of spirituous liquors contain from 50 to 60 per cent : or that, in drinking a gill of whisky, a man takes into his system more alcohol than is contained in nearly a gallon of lager beer. The imposition of the enormous tax upon spirits rendered the cost of pure liquors of this description so great that they were placed, in a measure, beyoud the reach of the mass of those persons who had been their largest consumers; and, as most of them were unwilling to Leaving as profits of crop of 1867. substitute an impure article, or abandon they were induced, by the fact that but a trifling tax had been imposed upon malt | Profits on crop of liquors, to use beer and ale instead of brandy and whisky. The result has been a most wonderful increase in the quantity of malt liquors produced and consumed in the country, which must be apparent to most persons, who cannot have falled to observe the rapid multiplication of breweries and the steady decrease of distilleries throughout the length and breadth of the land; and that, in all saloons of were a short time since unknown, they are now recognized as the principal article of with the same care. Prices, also, have production of mall fiquors throughout the United States for that year at 3,239,545 barrels—an increase of 175 per cent. over the census returns of 1850. I have no means of ascertaining the quantity produced per annum at the present time but 100 interesting to consider, however, that, had prices this year and last been that year at 3,239,545 but 30c. per pound, Mr. I'otter would have realized a clear profit of \$1,736 last in it give it sufficient elasticity to keep the year, and this year \$2,245, which, to say ying in its required position. given in the last report of the Hon. David but four acres of his land. Revenue, to the Secretary of the Treasury, and by him submitted to Congress, a year it is best to avoid low and wet localities,

The enormous increase in the consumption of malt liquors very naturally created dant yield, certain kinds of soil are necesan increased demand for the materials sary. It is grown with good success on from which this class of liquors is made. sandy soil, but appears to flourish best on Almost every farmer in the country has a clay loam, especially when underlaid observed a steady increase in the demand | with i mestone. for barley, which has not only been suffi- For convenience in harvesting and curcient to consume the entire product of ing, it is desirable to have the hop-yard as the steadily increasing acreage devoted to its growth, but also very liberal importation if located at a distant part of the farm, tions from Canada. But, owing to the much valuable time will be consumed by want of information as to the best modes | the forty or fifty pickers in going backof cultivation, the constantly increasing | ward and foward, when, perhaps, the timedemand for hops has not so generally at- wastel is of ten times the value of the tracted the attention of agriculturists. In | wages paid them. a few localities, such as this, where hops were grown to some extent previous to the war, the increased demand and prices have stimulated the production of this ar
for corn, and well pulverized. The hills

Total cipital, exclusive of land\$1,155 00 The lard is worth some \$200 per acre, not more.

FIRST YEAR'S CHOP.
The yard came into bearing last year (1866), and

Leaving as profits for crop of 1866 \$3,600 00

Actually brought Deduct for expenses of taking up and

Mr. Potter is sangnine that these figures will be purpose to discuss, although it may not prove much of a digression to say that beer contains from 4 to 4½ per cent. of still strenger demand than existed last year. THE SECOND OR THIS TEAR'S CROP. This year's crop was more bountiful than last year s, it being 2 880 ms. to the acre, or for the four

acres 11,520 fbs. which brought 60 cents per fb. These fluures give us the following results: Cultivation, etc Total of expenses..... Received for 11,820 has hope at 60c.

RECAPITULATION. \$3,600 00

fourteen months, embracing the crops of two sea-

These figures seem startling, but can be relied upon, nevertheless. It should be borne in mind, however, that Mr. Potter succeeded in obtaining an extraordinary duced per annum at the present time, but nothing of the money realized by the

A. Wells, Special Commissioner of the THE BEST SITUATION FOR A HOP-YARD. ago. Mr. Wells gives a table showing the number and value of the stamps sold to lation of the air is good, and where no two, which are reserved to supply the brewers from August 20 to November 15, water stands upon the ground at any season 1866 (the stamp regulations had only then of the year. The hop in such locality commenced to go into effect), which, if "fills" much better, and is less liable to continued through the entire year at the same rate, would indicate 7,916,575 bar- attacks of vermin. As the vines grow very rels; and, as this would be independent | dense, however, and present a good deal of the product which evades the govern- of surface to the wind, I apprehend that, ment tax, I do not deem it extravagant to in those portions of the country where place the whole product of malt liquors at | very high winds are prevalent, it might well up to 10,000,000 barrels per annum, be possible to select a location too much which would be an increase of more than exposed. The hop-vine, as far as it is concerned, will grow almost anywhere; but,

TREPARATION OF GROUND-PLANTING. taken not to "hill up" the plants too much. The hose should also be used to should not be less than eight feet apart in all directions, and I incline to the opinion that nine feet would be much better; and as the yard, once planted, lasts for years, most profitable branches of agriculture in this country, I have thought it best to improve the opportunity presented by a passing visit to this county to make the readers of the Times acquainted with the peculiarities, the advantages, and the disadvantages of hop culture.

Figures, as a general thing, are not very

The hills up "the plants too much. The hoe should also be used to work close around the vines. They should be kept clean and free from weeds, as they are great pains should be kept clean and free from weeds, as they are great pains should be taken to make the hills as they draw strongly-on the soil, requiring facilities keep everything clse back. In such case, the same general plan of drying-house can be should be kept clean and free from weeds, as they are great pains should be kept clean and free from weeds, as they are great pains should be kept clean and free from weeds, as they draw strongly-on the soil, requiring for their own proper development all the virtue there is in it; but all cultivation should cease as soon as the vines commence to bloom, which this section, occurs about the last of July. If weed, the same general plan of drying-house can be sately never the work close around the vines. They should be kept clean and free from weeds, as they draw strongly-on the soil, requiring for their own proper development all the virtue there is in it; but all cultivation should be used in locating the hills, and the virtue there is in it; but all cultivation should be about 3 feet long and 2 feet when a country in the plants to "hills ut a uniform distance, so as to be in a step of the virtue there is i Figures, as a general thing, are not very whole yard, and, when the hills are made interesting; but still I presume the readers at uniform distances and in straight lines branch of the subject without stating that

tained from Mr. Howard II. Potter, of this necessary to provide them with poles to an open floor. This floor is made of 11/2 tained from Mr. Howard II. Potter, of this village, who is, perhaps, the most successful hop-grower of Sauk county, a statement of his receipts and expenditures on account of one of his yards (which contains four acres) since it commenced bearing, from which I condense the following statement:

CAPITAL INVESTED.

Mr. Pot er counts as capital invested his drying house, his press, his hop-poles, and other necess. between the hills of hops, and cultivated left exposed. The kiln is provided with a in the usual manner.

Late in the fall, when the frost has killed create a draft and allow the escape of the the vine, it should be cut off close to the clouds of vapor which rise from the green ground and the hill covered with two or three forkfuls of "long" manure or mulched well with straw, to prevent the vines cupola, the sides of which are made of thin it; but I have conversed with several par- of the escape of the vapor, and so con ties who profess to believe that the vines structed that it will revolve with the wind; will stand the winter successfully without and provided with a vane, which whirls it mulching.

they are vigorous climbers, a sufficient ing. This form of protection for the number of poles should be secured during the previous winter, drawn to one side of other, as the way for the escape of vapors the yard, and well sharpened, ready for is always free. og it and the be from 14 to 18 feet in length, and from room, with a door communicating between 21/2 to 4 inches in diameter at the butt. In the two. The strips of which the floor of shaved off too closely, or the vines, when arranged that, in shoving the hops from they become heavy, will slip down. In some localities, where young timber suitable for poles cannot be obtained, sawed shovel cannot be conveniently pushed

vines when they become heavy. grown three or four inches high, and before anything has been done in the way of
cultivation, the work of setting the poles

commerces. For this commerces that the vines have shoving off the hops.

Beneath the store-room is the press-room, into which the hops are thrown through an commences. For this purpose, a crowbar, with the lower end made large, and of about the same size and shape as the sharpened end of the poles, is prepared. It is plurged into the ground to the required. is plunged into the ground to the required depth, and worked backward and forward platform, on a level with the floor of the until a hole is made sufficiently large to drying-kiln, which it communicates with receive the pole. Two poles are set to each hill; some use three, but two appear a swinging crane, to which a block and \$1,211 00 to be preferable, as three render the yard tackle can be attached for raising the heavy sacks of green hops, preparatory to spread-1,211 00 also require more vines than the ground ing them upon the kiln. \$5,701 00 can promisely support. They are set one foot away from the centre of the hill so as not to interfere with the bed-roots; placed or her neighbor's fields. Indeed, the way from twelve to fourteen inches in the 8 040 00 ground, and their tops inclined away from each other, so that the points of the two .\$12,841 00 poles will be about equi-distant from Representing the profits, over and above all expenses incurred in production and marketing, taken from four acres of ground in the space of fourteer months ambredien that the space of the vines will have grown to be eight or ten inches high; and then commencees the work of tying up the vines. A large number of vines will be found in each hill. and, selecting the hardiest and strongest, two will be started up each pole. For this purpose they are loosely wound once sale; the census reports of 1860 give the production of malt liquors throughout the lit will be interesting to consider, however, lit will be interesting to consider the little direction of the course of the sun, or from left to right. They have been very high during the past two years. can approximate to it by taking the latest official data upon this subject, which is pressure. The yarn is so weak, also,

that it does not bind the vine as it grows older and increases in size. On tying up the vines the first time, all places of those which may become broken by accident) are gathered together, and, after receiving a good, sharp twist, are bent down and covered up with dirt, when they soon die. These surplus vines should never be cut off, as they bleed profusely, and, springing from a common root, weak-en the whole hill. The whole yard is gone over occasionally, to see that the tops of none of the vines become thrown down or lose the pole; and, when one is found out of position, it is tied in its proper place in the same manner. When the vines are well up the poles, the remaining surplus vines in each hill, which had been reserved for use in case of accident, are bent down and covered up with dirt. When once fairly started up the pole, the vine cannot be easily thrown down; but the wind frequently bends the tops over away from the pole, and thus checks the upward flow of the sap, and places a limit to the growth of the vine. It is a good plan to go over

the yard as often as once a week, to restore all such to their position. The poles once set, the yard is plowed once, and at intervals gone over with the cultivator, two or three times in about

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In 1890, according to the census reports, the first part of the subject without astaining the product of the United States was, 1283,602 pounds. In 1890, it was 3,497, and, when the hills have been located, the 1891, and the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood that the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the point of the ground, and, when they have been located, the 1891, and rounded for the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the point of the ground, and, when they have been located, the 1891, and rounded for the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the point of the ground, and, when they have been located, the safe with the subject within an inhol or the either product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the point of the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the point with the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the point with the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the product of the United States was a distance should be made of light wood to the prod

large opening in the top of the roof, to

around as the wind changes; always keep-The second season after planting, the vines yield their first full crop; and, as the quarter from which the wind is com-

trimming them, the knots should not be the drying-room is composed should be so poles are used, sawed to a taper, and nails | crosswise of them. The floor of the storedriven in a few feet apart, to support the room should also be made some two feet vines when they become heavy. In the spring, when the vines have tates matters greatly when it comes to

PLAN OF THE LOWER STORY. . Chimney. b. b. b. Windows. d. d. Plpe leading around the room.

PLAN OF SECOND STORY. f. Platform in front. e. e. e. Doors from platform to kiln, and from kiln to cooling g. Slide in floor be-tween cooling room and

In large yards, it is desirable to have two kilns in order to facilitate picking, for hops must be picked as rapidly as possible when once ready for it, and, when once picked, must be dried at once (for, if allowed to stand a few hours, will commence awcating, and then soon become worthless), and consequently limited drying facilities keep

with female roots until the tenth hill is and the crop gathered in the same length of time.

In this county, the culture of hops is the leading business of the people, and I presume they would not appreciate it were I to observe that hops are so generally cultivated and so universally cultivated and so universally relief.

a good deal of more importance to write about, I guess I had better address myself shout, I guess I had better address myself thing about.

The cultivation of the hop, the first season, is confined almost exclusively to the heat to all parts of the kiln to another the heat to all parts of the kiln to make the hop and distribute the heat to all parts of the kiln to make the hop and the number; in order the hop and distribute the heat to all parts of the kiln to make the hop and the number; in order the high trop the color of the made of some light half-inch lumber; in order that it may be moved that the green hops are spread to the kiln to not the hop throw of an unit as nor it is the heat to all parts of the kiln to not the hop that the green hops are spread to the kiln to not the hop that it must be attended to, or there will be such a wilderness of vines as ort of drum to row of and distribute the heat to all parts of the kiln to not the hop to place without too the kiln to not the hop throw of and distribute the heat to all parts of the kiln to not the hop to place to place without too the kiln to not the hop to place without to the kiln the number; in order that it may be moved that the green hops are so not drum to row of drum to row of drum to row of a sort of the kiln to not the hop to place without too the kiln to not the hop the count as near as anything in this world; but it must be attended to, or there will be such a wilderness of vines as ort of the kiln to not the hop to place without too the kiln the not to passenge as ort of drum to row of a while the green hops are a sort of the kiln to not the hop to place without too the kiln the not to not a specific to the that it may be moved the not as ort of drum to row of a sort of the kiln to not the first season, but the feet being the child along it as the heat of a wilderness of vines as not of the kiln to not as not as not of the wild the green had the defined to not the



should commence at the very earliest mo-

ment that the hops are ready for it, and be pushed forward with all possible dispatch become ripe, the nops commence to shell from the vine, the leaves become weather. beaten, and the strength of the product to evaporate. In this country the hop is cure all the help necessary to keep his kiln running to its full capacity, night and day. The pickers are usually women and child-ren, who can do this kind of work much cheaper than men, and at the same time earn much more than they could possibly earn under ordinary circumstances. A good, smart picker will pick four boxes a day, and this year received in this county 65 cents per box, without board, and last ing a good share of the night. The young

people, for nearly a hundred miles around, flock into this county during the picking season; train-load after train-load coming from Milwaukee and other towns in the eastern portion of the State. When all is in readiness, the "gangs' end of the "gang." Two poles are carried to each gang, and quickly stripped of the silvery clusters. As the cream of the room, through the openings already destems, and to break off and throw away with the process of curing. all branches which have become broken, and upon which the hops have withered.

for stacking.

suspend operations, except while the rain inches between them for the air to circulate.

In the boxes can be left out over late.

To return to neave a new make money, and that is just what he can do by turning his attention to the raising of products in which he can condense a night half full of hops, which will not be

Care should be exercised not to crowd the green hops into the sack, and not to set down, to preserve them as much as possiing to put them upon the kiln, as they tops of a few poles are fastened stoutly to. Royal Agricultural Society of England has will heat and sweat in a few hours. The floor of the hop house platform is made of open slats, instead of close boards, in order to facilitate the circulation of air among to facilitate the circulation of air among to facilitate the circulation of air among to facilitate the circulation of the sunshine. Stacks are paper, and goes to settle a question of much importance, shout which very discovered to the circulation of the sunshine. the sacks of green hops standing upon it. The sacks, when standing upon the platform waiting for the kiln, should high as a man could reach, as soon as they practice followed. Mr. Maw was a dis-

1,500,000 pounds; and this year it will probably not fall short of 4,000,000 pounds, or 20,000 bales; while the whole State will show a product of at least 35,000 bales, or 7,000,000 pounds. This year's crop or 7,000,000 pounds. This year's crop or 7,000,000 pounds. This year's crop of 18 has being burned, would be no injury. I have alseason's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be no injury. I have alseason's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be no injury. I have alseason's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be fruitful. Every spring, and may have been trained, how the first full crop, the ensured within the whole state burned, would be no injury. I have alseason's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be no injury. I have alseason's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be fruitful. Every spring, the male and the female (or the staminate and pistellate)—the former bearing no fruit, but still necessary, in all "well regulated and promits of the whole strated with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be no injury. I have alseason's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be routed with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be received with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be routed with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be no injury. I have also covered with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be no injury. I have also covered with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be covered with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be routed with such a mass of them that season's labor. No matter how clean the burned, would be routed with such a mass of them that season's labor. The burned, would be routed with season's labor. The burned, would be routed with season's labor. The season's labor. No matter how clean the be covered with such a mass of them that

The green hops should be spread upon the kiln to a depth of about 12 inches,—although; in case of emergency, they can be spread to a depth of 18 inches. A prevent leaving a portion in the ground, and thrown into heaps for removal from the veril and thrown into heaps for removal from the veril and thrown is the veril at the veril at the veril and thrown is the veril at the veril a

get the whole mass warmed thoroughly be- laid in the autumn, and the next spring the fore a high degree of heat is reached, because, if the heat is too intense before the upper hops are heated, they will not allow mence to draw upon the juices of the plant, should be maintained at 130@140 degrees, and should be maintained at 130@140 degrees until the upper hops are thoroughly dried. In order to ascertain this, examine the cores in a handful of hops, and if nearly all of them are dry and wiry, the kiln is ready to run off. If the kiln is to be immediately used, they can be shoved out into the store-room to cool; but, as it is near a condition immediately to continue their kind. Their young, however, are not hatched from eggs, but produced alive, and each female may be the mother of fifteen or twenty lice in the course of a single day. The second generation are also wingless females, which grow up and have their young in due time, and thus brood after brood is produced, without the appearance or intermixture, through the the floor to a uniform depth.

as its fumes bleach out the rusty spots on would be impossible to make hop-growing the outer leaves, and also loosen up and expand the hops, and thus facilitate the drying. When the kiln has become thoroughly heated up, at the expiration of an hour and a half from the time of firing the manufacture of the hops and the hop points of the control of the hops and the hops are hops and the hops are hops are hops and the hops are hops and the hops are hops are hops are hops and the hops are h up, and when the heat has been raised to about 130 degrees, half a pound of brimstone to each ten boxes on the kiln should to be thrust between them. They are evaporate. In this country the hop is ready for picking during the first week in September. By picking a hop carefully to pieces, a few small seeds will be discovered close down to the stem. When these seeds commence to turn black or purple, and become hard, the hop is ready for picking. By keeping a close watch, the hop-grower will know some days in advance where his contract to the hop still rusty, half as much more should be burned. But no more brimstone than this—three quarters of a pound to each ten boxes on the kiln should be thrust between them. They are very susceptible to atmospherical changes, however, and, when everything is covered with them, they sometimes die so rapidly as to disappear altogether in a day or two. The "lady-bug" is a great enemy to the louse, and will kill eight or ten a minute.

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The mould is also very destructive, esmore should be used.

should always be allowed as much air as vines growing very dense. It is first nopossible, but shielded frem the rays of the ticeable upon the upper side of the leaf sun, which fade them. They should be as a white speck, not larger than a pinhandled as little as possible, as they sell head—the spot increasing in size to an best when unbroken.

spared from household duties go into the not be baled so soon, unless absolutely takable. The wind carries it over a yard hop-yards when the picking season is at not be baled so soon, unless absolutely takable. The wind carries it over a yard necessary, although they should not be with fearful rapidity. Wherever the The following cuts will, perhaps, afford a hand, and no rich man's daughter believes necessary, although they should not be or her neighbor's fields. Indeed, the way baled, as they lose strength rapidly by of these white spots effects a loggment, the

them are gathered together, there is generally no want for amusement, and they enliven their work by laughing and talking all the day long, and by dancing and sing-

course, being required at the commence- business would be very soon overdone, ment of the picking season, when the hops but the ravages of the hop-louse are so are the greenest.

"gang." With a good knife the hop vines | ance policy on his house and hops, cover- | year, toward the latter part of the season, are cut in twain as high from the ground ing the whole drying season. A few as a man can reach, and the pole, lifted barrels of water and buckets should also creased with alarming rapidity; and, from its position, is carried to the "gang." | be kept standing at the door of the stove-The butt is placed upon the ground, and the room, as, owing to the intense heat main. that it inflicted no injury, it is extremely upper portion of the pole, around which tained in the kiln, and the inflammable probable that, in the course of a year or the hops are clustered, is rested upon the nature of the dry hops, it is impossible to support inserted in the uprights at each suppress a fire when it has had a moment's pel farmers to abandon this extremely

picking lies at the extreme tip of the vines, scribed, to keep up a steady draft through the butts are carried alternately upon one the hops, and out of the opening in the will find themselves in possession of a gold side of the "gang," and then upon the roof, else the vapors thrown off by the mine. just before the pickers want them, because they very soon wilt, which renders the lt would be advisable for new hop-grow-

work of removing the hops very difficult. ers, one season before their yards come into bearing, to visit some of the old hop faster than the demand, prices must necessive free from leaves of the vine, and also from districts, and make themselves acquainted BALING.

The hops should not be baled under four They drop the hops loosely into the box as they pick them, and are entitled to measure them as they lay. The men who bring the poles to the pickers also remove them when the pickers are through, move them when the pickers are through.

The hops should not be taked that they have a small compass, and the percentage the farmer looses in the way of transportation will be correspondingly reduced. A car-load of hops, for instance, is worth, say, \$10,000; may a few attraction of the pickers are through. and, after stripping off the vines, pile the about 4½ feet high, 18 inches thick, and a whole train of 28 cars. The expenses of poles in winrows at convenient distances some 27 inches wide. Care should be extransporting \$10,000 worth of hops to any ercised not to tramp them too much when part of the country would be a mere song

I neglected to state, at the proper place, that, in case of a rain-storm occurring durbales are finished, they should be stood on this difference in transportation, he can ing the picking, it does not necessarily end-care being taken to leave a few

As soon as the hop-picking is over, the poles should be stacked up, the butt ends hem upon or near each other, while wait- ble from decay. For this purpose the

will show a product of at least 35,000 bales, or 7,000,000 pounds. This year's crop this county will have 5,588 acres in bearing. It took 20,000 pickers to gather this year's crop, and it will require 50,000 next year if the yield is as good as this year's. the leading business of the people, and I presume they would not appreciate it were I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the people as the means of progressive where I to observe that hops are so generally entropy to the progressive which is the part of the progressive which is the part of the progressive which is the progressive which i

the steam to escape, and the lower ones will and in a short time are fully matured. The be scorched. About an hour and a half whole brood, without a single exception, should be consumed in raising the thermomare females, and wingless (vide Harris), but eter inside the kiln to 139 degrees. Itshould are in a condition immediately to continue into the store-room to cool; but, as it is pearance or intermixture, through the best to disturb them as little as possible whole season, of a single male. This exwhile warm, it is advisable if the kiln is not required for immediate use to allow tumn with the birth of a brood of males them to remain until the kiln is needed. and females, which acquire wings, and If then they are shoved into the store-room pair; eggs are then laid by the temales, to cool, they should be spread around on which secure the succession of the species. It is some gratification to know that cir-During the drying process it is custo-mary to burn brimstone in the stove room, cumstances are not always favorable to the propagation of these insects, else it

When removed from the kiln, the hops pecially when the situation is low and the eighth of an inch. Upon the under side of the women and girls who can possibly be sparce from household duties go into the matters are arranged, the hop-picking sea.

Son is regarded among the young people as a holiday; and, where forty or fifty of as a holiday; and, where forty or fifty of

About nine to eleven hours are required to dry off a kiln of hops at about 130@140 degrees of heat—the longest time, of husiness would be very soon overdone. severe that it seems to be necessary, every of boxes are distributed along one side of the yard, and a stout man to each two gangs is detailed to supply the pickers with poles. Four pickers stand to each word and the yard, and a stout man to each two danger of the drying-house or the hops taking fire; and no grower should think of attempting it without having an insur
"gang" With a good knife the hop wines. although the season was so far advanced farmers, in other sections, who get room, through the openings already de yards well started by the time the Wisconsin yards are destroyed by the lice,

other, in order to give all the pickers an hops will not be carried away, but will equal chance. The vines are not cut until become chilled and fall back, and the dryonger. The profits of hop culture are so enormous that hop growing will be introduced more or less over a wide tract of sarily droop. But, at 25@30 cents a pound, hops will pay much better than grain. There is one advantage in favor of hops. A large value can be packed in a small whereas, \$10,000 worth of corn would load When the boxes are filled they are emptited into sacks which hold one or two boxes, to suit the convenience of owners, and thrown upon a wagon, and when the wagon is loaded, it is drawn to the drying house, and the hop sacks hoisted upon the platform, in readiness for spreading upon the kiln.

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SIZE OF POTATO SETS FOR PLANTING. -A late number of the Journal of the

CONCERNING CHEESE, -I will tell my resders why epicures est cheese first

Miscellany.

SONG OF THE ORD IKER. BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

An old frog lived in a dismal swamp. In a dismal kind of a way; And all that he did, whatever befel. Was to croak the livelong day. Croak, croak, croak, When darkness filled the sir,
And crosk, croak, croak,
When the skies were bright and fair.

Good Mr. Frog/a battle is fought. And the forman's power is broke. But he only turned a greener huv, And snewered with a croak. Croak, croak, croak, When the clouds are dark and dun.

And croak, croak, croak, In the blaze of the noontide sun.

Good Mr. Frog, the forces of Right

Are driving the hosts of Wrong."

But he gave hie head an emlacus shake
And croaks out "Nous Ferrons."

Croak. croak, croak,

Till the heart is full of groom, 'And croak, croak, croak, 'Till the world seems but a tomb. To poison the cap of life :

By always dreading the worst, to make of the earth a dungeon damp And the happlest life accursed. Croak, croak, croak, Whon the noontide sun rides high, And croak, croak, croak, Lest the night come by and by.

Farewell to the dismal frog. Let him croak as loud as he may. He cannot blot the sun from heaven, Nor-hinder the march of day. Though he croak, croak, croak,
Till the heart is tull of gloom,
And croak, croak, croak,
Till the world seems but a tomb.

ANECDOTES OF DOGS.

London Society furnishes the following stories of "Dogs of Note" A Denunciating Dog, bearing the singular name of "Bristol," is recorded in the judicial annals of the South of France. It

the thief.

knows you again."

German Ladies.

A few weeks ago a friend and myself

try, and were surprised at the genuine po-

servants very seldom wait on the table-

Languagies.

"Ah, sir, I have been unfortunate."

them at two cents a copy, and you will have bread on the spot. The strangers

The barber did as he was bid, and was

Hebrew. Elahim or Eloah. Ola a tongue, Dsu. Chaldaic, Elah. German and Swies, Gott.

Alch. Dutch, Godt. English and old Saxon,

Nor wegian, Gud.

Slavic, Buch.
Polish, Bog.
Polisca, Bung.
Lapp, Jubinal.
Finitah, Jumele.

Panaonian, Islu.

Tar ar, Magatal. Persian, Sire.

Chinese, Pussa.

Japinese, Go-zur. Madagaecar. Zannar.

Per avian, Puchocamae.

Zeniollan, Fellzo. Hlndostance, Rain.

anic. As.

Danish and Swedish Gut

different ways."

Celtic and Gallic, Diu.

French, Dieu.

Spanish, Dios.

Provencal, Diou.

dates from the year 1718. make purchases at Toulon. That done, he with by the law. left Toulon to return to Marseilles. His wife and son, apprised of his departure, awaited his coming. For four long days they waited in vair, in a state of fearful

said. "A presentiment of evil chokes my age. It is beautiful to see the respectful one, as a specimen. The subject is one of cutting his throat. Insanity is alleged in committed suicide to save themselves the breath. If your father should be dead! manner in which they deport themselves great interest to ladies, and I would gladly both cases, and in the last named it had expense of a lawsuit. in the presence of their superiors and older | enlarge upon it if I were more competent The Lord have pity on us!" "If you wish, mother, I am ready to go persons. They are also invariably polite to do it justice. in search of him.' to strangers.

"Go, my boy; go, by all means. Take Bristol with you. He will be sure to lead | made an excursion on foot into the counyou to his master, alive or dead." his feet and walked slowly towards the children. Every peasant and child we door. The young man saddled a good met saluted us in the kindest manner postulation of the causes of lamp explosions, it is worth at the causes of lamp explosions, it is worth at the causes of lamp explosions and the causes of lamp explosions.

During the whole time of his absence his taught to be industrious and self-reliant. They are not allowed to call servants to mother had prayed and wept. "You are alone," she said; "I under- do for them things which they can easily stand what that means. Your father is no do for themselves. Every boy is trained more, and I am left a widow."

He knelt by her side, and Bristol girls are trained to make good housekeepers and good wives. In the best families, licked their hands while they wept tonot even when guests are invited. "What information have you obtained?"

she asked. "My tather has been murdered in the forest of Cogniou." For a whole month the authorities on made tea after we were scated at the table, one hand, and the widow and her son on with a convenient and elegant apparatus low temperature, and a portion of the naptha remains in it. Adulterations are the other, made every effort to discover prepared for the purpose, and two beautithe murderer; but all in vain; they could rul young ladies, a niece of the Baroness add 20 to 30 per cent. of naptha after it not even find out any individual upon and a friend, passed around the table and whom they could fix a reasonable suspicion. | served the guests. Six months elapsed. The attention of the On a certain occasion, I called on a officers of justice being directed to more wealthy family, and was received by the benzine, benzoline, gosoleine, etc., are very recent crimes, they thought no more of the lady of the house, who told me that her paper-merchant. But those he had left still two daughters were in the kitchen cook-

stretched on a little straw in the court- ed to come three times a week, to give One evening, while following his young | initiate them fully into all its mysteries. master about the town, he entered with In five minutes one of these young ladies him into a case in which several strangers came into the parlor to see me, neatly not explosive; to render it so, it must be were assembled. The young man took dressed, and conversed with me in beauti-his seat at a table beside a couple of ac- ful English. quaintances, and Bristol, having nothing A thorough acquaintance with domestic in no possible way can it detonate, or ex-

gayety. He spent whole hours sorrowfully and a professional cook had been employ-

a tall man who was amusing himself with teach their daughters that one of the chief safe; and also one tull of pure warm vapor a tall man who was amusing himself with a game of draughts.

The man, in alarm, called out for help. The guests rose from their seats and crowded round him. They tried to keep the dog back; they beat him severely about the head and loins; but all to no purpose. It only redoubled Bristol's fury. He paid no attention to the persons who maltreated him; all his rare was directed.

The man, in alarm, called out for help. The guests rose from their seats and crowded round him. They tried to keep the duties after marriage is to strive to keep the lamp is first lighted, without being is safe. Explosions generally occur when the lamp is first lighted, without being filled, and late in the evening, when the lamp is first lighted, without being filled, and late in the evening when the lamp is first lighted, without being filled, and late in the evening when the lamp is first lighted. The revenue cutter Nemaha was the lamp is first lighted, without being filled, and late in the evening when the lamp is first lighted. The revenue cutter Nemaha was the lately destroyed by fire while off Wicomico river, in Chesapeake Bay. Two of the small treated kerosene, the space fect or adulterated kerosene, the sp maltreated him; all his rage was directed while he eats and smoke; converses with against the man who was playing draughts. him in the most entertaining manner about safe. At bed-time, when the family re—The mother of a family

"This is insufferable, abominable!" shouted the bystanders, addressing Bristol's owner. "Call off your dog, and take him The Name of God in Forty-eight and when, upon the next evening, the out of the room.'

With some difficulty the young man succeeded in making the enraged animal loose his hold, and could find no other means of calming him except by carrying iar voice exclaiming, "Buy some nuts of explode so long as it remains at rest upon they had set a hundred steps, Bristol left a poor man, sir; twenty for a penny!" the table. But take it in hand, agitate it, his master, returned to the cafe, and again attacked the tall thin stranger. Once more the young man was obliged to use force to separate the dog from his

Amongst the witnesses of this terrible mately acquainted with the paper-mer- ber, with a sigh. chant. Pale and trembling with emotion,

had he this dog with him?" before the disaster which has ruined us them at two cents a copy, and you will was known."

ordinary efforts to get loose. "I may be mistaken," the other continued, "but it is just possible this man always seen at the entrance to the Exposi- almost a fiend. If the gastric juice is all tion, selling the following hand-bill: right, and the blood in swimming order.

may be your father's murderer. Remain here while all these people are talking THE NAME OF GOD IN FORTY-EIGHT LANGUAGES. amongst themselves about what has hap Chaldaic, Elah. pened; I will run to the Commissaire de Aseyrlan, Ellah Police for a force sufficient to arrest the Malay, Allo.

In a quarter of an hour he came back Language of the Magi, Ten oulc, Goth. with a posse of men, who surrounded and filled the public-house. The suspected individual was at once arrested, and con- Modern Egyptian, Tenn. ducted forthwith to prison. On searching Greek, Theos. him, they found upon him the paper-mer-chant's watch and several other trinkets which were identified as having been his property. The possession of those articles was a strong presumption of the prisoner's guilt; but it was also proved that, on the Portuguese, Dec day of the murder, he had been met by a Old German. Diet. little girl as he came out of the forest of Low Breton, Dove. Cogniou. Other corroborative evidence Italian, Dio. turned up. He was found guilty, and con- Irleh, Die. demned to death. After strong and re. A few days after Burger met the bariterated protestations of innocence, he ber. avowed the crime to his confessor at the

"Well," said he, "has the holy name of list moment, as he was mounting the very God brought you good lick?"
steps of the scaffold. "Yes, indeed, str. Teell on an average At the present day, dogs are not a whit one hundred copies a day, at two cents the less capable of indicating who is the each, or two dollars; but the strangers culprit. A grocer at Boulogne-sur-Seine, are generous; some give me ten cents near Paris, M. T-, found out that he and others twenty. I have even rehad been robbed for some time past with- ceived half a dollar for a copy; so out being able to discover the offender. As that, all told, I am making five dollars a ble old bachelor who said: "Though some very romantic malden may exclaim, 'Give me a but with the heart that I love,' most of the sex vastly entered, he had it guarded by his dog, an i "Five dollars a day?

"Yes sir; thanks to your kindness." intelligent animal who usually slept in his "The deuce!" thought Burger, as he private apartments. walked away. "If I were not a literary man I would turn peddler or publisher; there is nothing so profitable as selling the One night (in February, 1867,) being awakened by furious barking, he immediately rose, went down to the shop, found the street door open, and searching in all directions, could find noboly. He therelearning or wit of others."

fore unchained his dog, who soon hit upon Mark Twain on the Fashions. a scent, followed it into the street, and then, after stopping at a neighboring house, came back to his master, gave a peculiar In a late letter from Washington to the Chicago Republican, Mark Twain thus de- ana." and significant growl, and then returned scribes the "fashlons" to track the same scent several times over. The fashions displayed by the ladies at His whole behavior seemed to indicate that

the individual who had entered the shop the Government may be regarded as have it burned up. had taken refuge in that house. This cir- orthodox and reliable, of course. I do not cumstance confirmed the suspicions M. enjoy receptions, and yet I go to them, and T— entertained respecting his nephew inflict all manner of crowding, sufficiently, sufficiently, has and general discomfort upon myself, solely become a convert to their dectrines and G -, who lodged in that house, whom he and general discomfort upon myself, solely presumed to be the author of the various in order that I may be able to post the hefts.

Consequently, while acquainting the lady readers of newspapers concerning what they ought to wear when they wish Commissaire de Police with the robbery, to be utterly and inexhaustively fashiona- damages for causing the arrest of a man he at the same time communicated his sus- ble. Not being perfect in the technicali- who charged him with understating his picions. G—was sent for and interro-gated. He denied all knowledge of the matter, and was highly indignant at the accusation. There being no proof what be credited with at least the good-will to do ever against him, he was on the point well, even though I may chance, through of being dismissed, when the Commisignorance, to fail of success. saire had the ingenious idea of mak-At Gen. Grant's reception, the other

ing an experiment which might help night, the most fashionably dressed lady him to discover the truth. He requested was Mrs. G. C. She wore a pink satin several persons to come into his office, dress, plain in front, but with a good deal and amongst them he placed the defend- of rake to it—to the train, I mean; it was and his dog to enter. At a signal from the could see it creeping along the floor some commissaire, the grocer said to the dog one single word, "Cherche!"—"Find!"

C. wore also a white bodice, cut bias. with round the circle formed by the persons low neck, with the inside handkerchief not lily seat and burial place of the great were gathered in a single room listening to present. Each time he stopped in front of G—, giving the peculiar growl which he had uttered when he found the trace of the thief.

Now neck, with the inside handkerenier not visible; white kid gloves. She had on a pearl necklace, which glinted lonely, high up in the midst of that barren waste of the thief.

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Lord Brougham is now represented to from this uppleasant, predicament was "You see," said the Commissaire to into a tangled chaparral, forward of her have lost the power of speech; he can G ____, "it is useless to deny it: the dog ears; aft it was drawn together, and com- only feebly articulate, and has been de-

knows you again."

Completely upset by this singular evidence, G—avowed that he really was dense, G—avowed that he really was left to be dealt supported by a red velvet crupper, whose when it is manifest that his mind is wan-A Marseilles paper-merchant went to the guilty party, and was left to be dealt supported by a red velvet crupper, whose when it is manifest that his mind is wanmake purchases at Toulon. That done, he with by the law.

Cause of Lump Explosions.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry, in an Bristol, hearing what was said, rose to liteness of the poor peasants and their article on the chemistry of kerosene,

As has been stated, kerosene is not explosive. A lighted taper may be thrust into it, or flame applied in any way, and it does not explode. On the contrary it exfor some business or profession, and the tinguishes flame, if experimented with at the usual temperatures of our rooms. Kerosene accidents occur from two causes: First, imperfect manufacture of the article; second, adulterations.

I took tea, not long since, at the house An imperfectly manufactured oil of a Baroness, with a large party, and not is that which results when the a servant was to be seen. The Baroness distillation has deen carried on at too leaves the manufacturer's hands. The light napthas which have been spoken of, as known in commerce under the names of volatile, inflammable, and dangerous. They, however, in themselves, are not explosive; neither are they capable of fur mourned his loss. Bristol had lost all his | ing. They were both to be married soon, nishing any gas, when placed in lamps, which is explosive. Accidents of this nature are due entirely to the facility with which vapor is produced from them at low them lessons in the art of cooking, and temperatures. But, the vapor by itself is have been caught near Middletown, Ct. better to do, beguiled the time by walking economy is considered an indespensable plode, unless atmosphericair has somehow up and down the room. Suddenly, after qualification in a young lady for the mar-uttering a low growl, he furiously flew at ried life. In addition to all this, mothers fore, full, or nearly full, of the liquid, is

As soon as he was driven off, he attacked the events of the day. What will your him again. He tore his clothes and bit lady friends say about this picture of do. this least the events of the day. What will your cools, a portion of the vapor is condensed; mestic life in Germany? -- Rev. R. N. Saun- this creates a partial vacuum in the space, of satisfying the debt. which is instantly filled with air. The mixture is now more or less explosive; lamp is lighted without replenishing with oil, si is often done, an explosion is liable As Louis Burger, the well known author to take place. Late in the evening, when

He looked up and recognized his old barcarry it into a cool room, the vapor is cooled, air passes in, and the vapor be- city between the ages of 25 and 35, who What! are you selling nuts?" sala he. comes explosive. A case of lamp exploremain bachelors because they can't afford sion came to the writer's knowledge a few to marry. "But this is no business for a man like years since, which was occasioned by tak. "Oh, sir, if you could only tell me of of the door-bell. The cool outside air high of which the husband had as judge. Seine there, driving a cart load of hay. gentleman who had formerly been intihands of the lady, rapidly condensed the Burger was touched. He reflected a vapor, air passed in, an explosion occurhe approached the young man, and in-quired in a whisper, "When your father memorandum book, he wrote for a few had been full of fluid, this accident could took his unfortunate journey to Toulon, imments and handed it to the man, saynot have occurred. Before carrying it to

> taken place. IMPORTANCE OF GOOD DIGESTION .- A changed a man's whole life, and an irregu- dollars. larity of the bile has made many an angel right, and the blood in swimming order, the world is a nice, bright, pleasant place, and from which nobody is in a hurry to move; but if in that queer, mysterious fluid there is an alloy, the sky of life is all cloud, the winds howl, and everything is dark and dismal. If you want to feel as harmy as a lady grient to her the sky of life is all cloud, the winds have to be a lady grient to her the sky of life is all the sky of lady grient to her the sky of life is all cloud, the sky of life is all cloud, the sky of life is all cloud. happy as a lady going to her own wed-ding, look after your digestive and circulat

ing systems. to be stained, such as table linen, napkins, | the money. children's clothes, towels, etc., ought to be. examined before being put into any wash tion. Almost any stain or iron mould, or elty to Animals. mildew, may be removed by dipping in a moderately strong citric acid, then covered with salt and kept in the sun. This may require to be repeated many times, but with us has never failed .- Country Gentle-

— Make friends of your creditors if on can; but never make a creditor of your friend. only gives him another excuse for being disagree-

.A SPITEFUL HIT.—It was an incorrigiprefer a palace with the man that they hate.

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. MR. SAMUEL LOVER, the frish song writer, will soon publish a complete edition of his poetical works. A sont of parody on Mr. Beecher's novel has appeared under the title of "Nor-Wouldn't; or, Village Life in Indi-

John Brougham forwarded his wardrobe from Washington to the Albany (N. the receptions of the great dignitaries of Y.) Academy of Music just in time to cheapest and best advertisement be had

THE Spiritualists of London claim that ALVINZA HOWARD, the wealthiest man

in San Francisco, has been sued for \$50,000

finding the name of her own daughter, after several zigzag movements, to enter Mary Freeman, as one of the victims.

half hitch around a hair-pin on her poop-deck, which means, of course, the top of her head, if you do not understand fashion morning, while his congregation were qui-I have noticed that in German families, technicalities. Her whole top-hamper etly awaiting his appearance to conduct and ever-increasing anxiety. On the morn- family government is very strict; com- was neat and becoming. She had a beau- the opening exercises of the regular ing of the fifth day, their dog, who had pared with the theory and practice in tiful complexion when she first came, but quarterly meeting. The members having per day ahead of the deaths. accompanied his master in his journey, America on this subject, I may say ex- it faded out by degrees in the most unac- waited some time after the usual hour of accompanied his master in his journey, arrived alone. The poor creature was in a pitiable state. Every sound of his voice, every movement he made, announced the deepest grief. He licked his mistress' hands, lay down at her feet, and began to howl.

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Miscellaneous Items. -Cheyenne calls itself the "Magic

-A blind man near Boston has thirteen blind children. -Five bottles of Godfrey's Cordial in horse, and set off at once upon his mission.

He did not return until the following day.

During the whole time of his characters.

Saluted as in the kindest manner possesses and set off at once upon his mission.

Sible, and readily and pleasantly answered avoided:

Studying, that these accidents may be eight weeks killed a child in Ohio.

—Central Park, New York city, -Central Park, New York city, has already cost over ten million dollars.

-One Myers has sued the Cincinnati Commercial for calling him a gas-pipe. -A total of 1,039 families are furnished by the Cleveland Poor Relief Committee. -There were recently forty patients at the Binghampton (N. Y.) Inebriate Asy-

-A divorce was granted at Terre Haute in less than a minute from its commence-

bed in New York, and was instantly -Aliaska is the name recently given to ship-of-war building at the Charleston Navy Yard.

ed, a traveler may go round the world in three months. -A " fast man about town," in Buffalo, aged thirteen, has been arrested for getting drunk and whipping his wife. -A brook trout, nearly 16 inches in

length, and weighing 71/2 pounds, is said to -The proprietor of a skating rink in Cambridge, Mass., was fined \$20 and costs tained her faculties to the last. for refusing to admit two colored men to the rink. -There is said to be a man in New

York city who has expended \$50,000 on tickets of Havana lotteries without receiv-

-The mother of a family in New York city, unable to pay her rent, had her hair English, half as many thousand Americans, cut off, and sold it to produce the means and Italians, Dutch. Poles, and Russians

-Young Steele, the oil millionaire, whose income three years ago was \$2,000 | modern Babel. a day, is now said to be a teamster at the oil works he once owned.

-There is a young woman in Batavia. and philologist was walting in the Avethe oil is nearly consumed, and the space N. Y., who can play two airs on the piano
nue des Champs Elysces he heard a familabove filled with vapor, the lamp cannot with her right hand, one with her left, and sing a fourth, all at the same time. -A New York letter writer says there are fully ten thousand young men in that

> -A newly-wedded pair arrived on the night, of which the husband had, as judge, septenced a former husband of his wife to

the penitentiary. days ago, Solomon Burrier, a boy of sev- were rescued. The bodies of the others enteen, shot his head to pieces with a mus- have since been found. ing, "Take this to a printing office and the this dog with him?"

"Yes," replied the paper-merchant's on. "Bristol even reached our house of the Paper of the Pap

-A gluttonous Rhode Islander, named Hodijah Blake, recently devoured a tur-During this secret conversation, Bristol, whom his master held in check by means of a rope tied round his neck, made extra
the strangers who be secret conversation, Bristol, who visit Paris cannot refuse this tribute touch of the dyspepsia, growing out of a rope tied round his neck, made extra
different ways."

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD DIGESTION.—A key weighing nearly eight pounds, at one touch of the dyspepsia, growing out of a pig's toot swallowed at midnight, has different ways."

-The project of tunneling the Niagara | the inventor of this branch of industry | river has been revived, and according to became known to it. He is still going are of little use to him. the Buffalo Courier is likely to be carried about, an extremely old person, crying into practical effect, thereby forming a "Shavings!" direct and uninterrupted railroad connection between that city and Chicago, via

Canada.

-In New York, Recorder Hackett has sumed a more natural appearance during imposed \$250 fine upon the conductor, and the operation, the pulse grew more normal, mixture or soap suds, as these render the stain permanent. Many stains will yield way car which was shown to contain more to good washing in pure soft warm water. than 32 passengers. The suit was brought —A paper recently read before the Accohol will remove almost any discolora- by the Society for the Prevention of Cru-

in regard to it.

One Leach exchanged his wife to a fellow named Gale for the latter's sister. The matter was very amicable and pleasant so long as they kept it to themselves, but the law has made trouble.

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In an Arbor, Michigan.

NEW MEDICAL BOOK ON DISSENCE, and their sums amount of valuable literary reading, fashlon intelligence, etc. It is an excellent number. Speaking of this magazine, the Germantown Telegraph others is 2,759,000, and in the latter 10, 962,000.

-A clergyman in an Eastern city recently took occasion to denounce one of the places of amusement in Boston. Whereupon the manager gave him a complimentary season ticket, with a letter of thanks, in which he stated that it was the

cent piece, and inside of the inscription,
"United States of America," around the
margin. Notwithstanding the minuteness
of the letters, each one is perfect, and not a letter is omitted.

-As a clerk in a Syracuse drug store recently entered the liquor cellar for the pur-RENAN receives from his publisher one franc for every copy sold of his "Life of Jesus." The sales during the first year after its appearance amounted to eight hundred thousand copies.

A LADY in St. Louis called at a newspan of the first year office a few days are to inquire gered like a drunken man. The clerk. paper office a few days ago to inquire gered like a drunken man. The clerk, about the Angola disaster, of which she pleased with the comical predicament of had just heard, and was horror-struck at | the unfortunate "animal," allowed him,

from this unpleasant predicament was shut off, and to add to the horror, a blaze G—, "it is useless to deay it: the dog knows you again."

completely upset by this singular evilence, G— avowed that he really was considered as a sharp angle, and ingeniously lence, G— avowed that he really was considered as a sharp angle, and ingeniously lence, G— avowed that he really was considered the power of speech, he can be shut off, and to add to the horror, a blaze only feebly articulate, and has been depointed the power of speech, he can be shut off, and to add to the horror, a blaze only feebly articulate, and has been depointed to the manufacture of the soon became visible, caused by the fire in prived of the use of his limbs. At the stove. Luckily, that portion of the upward at a sharp angle, and ingeniously this physical reliable to the horror, a blaze only feebly articulate, and has been deson became visible, caused by the fire in the stove. Luckily, that portion of the upward at a sharp angle, and ingeniously this physical reliable to the horror, a blaze only feebly articulate, and has been deson became visible, caused by the fire in the stove. Luckily, that portion of the upward at a sharp angle, and ingeniously this physical reliable to the horror, a blaze only feebly articulate, and has been deson became visible, caused by the fire in the stove. Luckily, that portion of the upward at a sharp angle, and ingeniously this physical reliable to the horror, a blaze only feebly articulate, and the power of the upward at a sharp angle and ingeniously this physical reliable to the horror, a blaze of the power of the upward at a sharp angle and ingeniously the fire in private the power of the upward at a sharp angle and ingeniously the fire in physical reliable to the power of the upward at a sharp angle and ingeniously the fire in physical reliable to the power of the upward at a sharp angle and ingeniously the fire in physical reliable to the power of the upward at a sharp angle and ingeniously the fire in physical reliable to the physical reliable to the physical reliable to the physical reliable released without any serious injury.

> Foreign Gosslp. -The Davenport brothers were lately in Marseilles, France. -The births in England are now 1,000

-The area of London is more than four times that of Philadelphia, which is 16,800 -A German has established the first

button factory in Canada, at Berlin, On--Two Chinaman at Canton recently her house-work.

child to death in her arms in her excitement to see the Duke of Edinburgh: -The number belonging to the medical, clerical, and legal professions, in

-The new red shirts of the Garibaldians will henceforth contain a white "V" on the breast. The "V" means "ven-

-A Lancester woman secently starved to death because she was relation to a member of Parliament and wouldn't go to the poor-house. -At a public-house in 10evenshire the landlord has it painted up outside had

door: "Good beer sold here, but don't take | . The total amount of coal mined in 1867 my word for it." -One of the arches of the underground railway of London forms the floor of a kitchen above. It was constructed without

-A seven months old baby fell out of cracking the walls of the house. -When the Pacific Railroad is complet-

> attic, and works away daily, only gaining enough to eat, and rarely having clothes or fire sufficient for comfort. -A vivandiere who accompanied the

campaign and was at Waterloo. She re-

-A new sect, terming themselves" Nontheir discharge, were asked why they

There are 34,000 Germans, nearly as many Belgians, a third as many Swiss, 9,000 | Way Don't Our Farmers Study enough to make the sum total of over two millions of resident inhabitants in that

-The leaning tower of Pisa is said to be in a very ruinous condition and likely to fall down. It is not generally known that there are many other leaning towers.

In Luebeck, one of the four free cities of line of truth in the science from which not more or less inclined from the perpendicular, and nearly every church in the town has two of these crooked fingers

pointing to the sky. Nantes, France, recently. A countryman his own advancing way. Seine there, driving a cart load of hay.
Twenty-eight people followed the cart to see the result of the wager. In the middle of the river the ice broke and the second the card to and knowledge to guide him and dle of the river the ice broke and the -In Tuscarawas county, Ohio, a few whole party fell into the water; nine only

-Forty years ago a poor man in Paris was starving with his family, when one of the children brought in an armful of carpenter's shavings to burn. An idea seized him; and he went to work to make these shavings into neat packages, which he sold for kindling wood. The cry of " Copeaux - copeaux a rendre!" soon familiar to the Parisian world, and

-A professor of medicine at the Vienna o'clock in the morning, in a state of intox-ication. He had on his person at the time women is infused into the veins of the pa-women is infused into the veins of the pa-and success can never rest upon his labors. \$32,445. Luckily, an honest police officer tients to the extent of about 20 ounces. — California Farmer. REMOVING STAINS.—All cloths subject came along and took care of both him and In many instances the success was almost immediate. The face of the patient as-

> that the income of all classes of popula-—A prominent merchant of Boston was tion of England, Ireland and Scottand is paring label sticks and stakes; mending recently found nailed by the right ear to the doorpost of Dr. Gannett's school for young ladies in Pemberton Square. How, its distribution. It is estimated that the thousand other things, which if done will or by whom it was done was a mystery, upper and middle classes, who have reguenable a man to drive his work, instead of and the victim would make no explanation | ular incomes from some source or other | the work driving him. - Horticulturist. varying in amount from £100 to as many -A matrimonial mixture has come be- thousands, receive £496,000,000 of the for the Vermont courts for adjudication. whole, and the mutual labor class £324, handsomely illustrated and contains the usual

day, for the first time in forty years, from daring enterprise of descending in the redard the changes, and trudged back on Friday with his stomach fortified with two cents' worth of crackers.

The heroine of "No Thoroughtare," in her daring enterprise of descending in the redard the heroine of "No Thoroughtare," in her daring enterprise of descending in the redard the inexhaustible resources of the millar with the inexhaustible resources of the millar with the inexhaustible resources of the publisher. While Mr. Godey grows old in the harness editorial, and his taste becomes more secretary worth of crackers. ity in overcoming the difficulties of ex-ploration amounts to foolbardiness. At the summit of a very dangerous glacier, leaving the guides, she proceeded to the very extremity of a narrow projection of ice, resembling a bird's beak; the path was incrusted with snow, and hardly wider than a steep house-top, and here to gratify her senseless ambition, she stood with -W. B. Johnson, a Hartford (Conn.) thousands of feet of empty space beneath engraver, has engraved the Lord's Prayer her, while her attendants trembled with -W. B. Johnson, a Hartford (Conn.) on one side of an old-fashioned silver three fright. The accounts of the lady's person-

cular development of a man. Industrial. -California is trying to raise pine ap-

-The Wisconsin State Fair is located at Madison for the next two years. -There is considerable destitution Pittsburgh among the unemployed. —There were, a few days ago, 3,895,020 bushels of grain and 82,805 barrels of flour stored in the elevators and warehouses of

Chicago. -Grasshoppers' eggs are so plenty in some parts of Arkansas that it is feared the State will be plagued, literally, in the Egyptian style in the spring. -The number of miles of railroad con-

structed in Minnesota in 1867 were 116; emptying out the burning contents of a previously in operation, 315; total miles large-sized stove. Every mode of egress now built and in operation, 431. -A new single branch of business at

spruce gum. The best is worth 50 per pound. -The Dover (Maine) Observer says that Mrs. Barrows, wife of Jabez Barrows, of Foxcroft, aged 78 years, the past season has woven 188 yards of cloth, spun 250 skeins of yarn, knit 12 pairs of mittens

and 13 pairs of stockings, beside doing -An invention of an American named John B. Wickersham is finding great favor -A woman in Australia crushed her in Parls. It is a passenger railway system in which the cars can run on flat rails without flanged wheels, while a fifth wheel, running in a center rail with a groove, kept them on the track, and that by

> structions. -The coal statistics for the United States show that in 1867 the whole supply of anthracite was 12,650,571 tons, being

-A stock company has been formed at there, together with a stratum of fine perienced the preventive and curalive effects of Paris for the purpose of securing the gold white sand which has been ascertained to modern times is still more conclusive. In rever and other precious metals buried with the corpses at the Parisian cemeteries, which are about to be abandoned.

—There is one poor old shoemaker in London who has lived 72 years in the same attic, and works away daily, only gaining the gold white cand which has been ascertained to be disinity crated quartz, and is of great be disinity complaints and general debility it is as nearly infallible as anything in this fallible world can be.

To consumptives.

The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of himself at no distant day the possible of the property of t

untold wealth. -A rapid penman can write thirty words in a minute. To do this he must armies of Napoleon I, has died in the draw his quill through the space of one asylum of La Salpetriere, at the age of 104 | rod-161/2 feet. In forty minutes his pen years. She went through the Russian travels a furlong; and in 51/4 hours one mile. We make, on an average, sixteen curves or turns of the pen in writing each word. Writing thirty words in a minute, we must make 480 strokes; in an hour, fighting Men," have appeared among the 28,800; and in a day of only five hours, sailors of the British navy. Some of the 144,000; in a year of 300 days, 43,200,000. ten years' men of this sect, on claiming The man who makes 1,000,000 strokes with a pen in a month has done nothing at all remarkable. Many men make 4,-000,000. Here we have in the aggregate a lately destroyed by fire while off Wicomico There are numbers of non-fighting men mark 300 miles long, to be traced on paper mark 300 miles long, to be traced on paper by each writer in a year. In making each letter of the ordinary alphabet, we must make from three to seven strokes of the pen—on an average three and a half to four.

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they carn their daily bread?
No lawyer that would make himself eminot more or less inclined from the perpendicular, and nearly every church in the town has two of these crooked fingers pointing to the sky.

—A frightful accident happened at Nantes, France, recently. A countryman the country man the coun

No clergyman but that will peruse the writings and discussions of all his own sect, and even those that differ from him widely, in order that he may select the

true and reject the false. No manufacturer or mechanic but that stores his mind with information from the best books and the journals that treats of the science appertaining to his own busi-But the noblest science, alas for the farwas mer! he thinks too often that as he has

ploughed from his boyhood, he understands all about farming, and books and papers shows to the intelligent man that he has —A professor of medicine at the Vienna University has succeeded in saving the lives of many cholera patients, who had already here given up by the other physical street of Nature, and according as the desires true knowledge, so certain will be desired true knowledge, so certain will be desired true knowledge. -A man was found lying in the gutter in Courtlandt street, New York, at two o'clock in the morning, in a state of intoxication. He had on his person at the time ication. He had on his person at the time women is infused into the veins of the pa
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WORK FOR BAD WEATHER.—It is well always to suit the work to the weather. Few can endure to work out in rain or snow, and if thought be given there can always be found plenty to do inside when it -A paper recently read before the is unpleasant or stormy out of doors—work Statistical Society of London computes also that will save many an hour when the

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Testimonials. A very large number of important testimonials have already been received from Physicians, Clergymen, Apotheoaries, and, indeed, from all classes in society, speaking in the most flattering terms of the White Pine

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transfer, assign and set over said mortgage together with the debt thereby secured, to Henry Rust Parsons of South Paris, Maine, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, on the 6th day of January, 1868, at 11 o'clock a. m. in book H of mortgages, on page 129. There is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice on said note and mortgage, the sum of six hundred and sixteen (\$616) dollars—and no suit or proceedings at law for the collection of the same or any part thereof having been had or instituted-New therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in HARTFORD, CONN., premises in and by said mortgage conveyed, to such ease made and provided, the lands and wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, described as the north half of the north-east quarter of section No. thirty-one (31) and the north half of the north

the city of Stillwater, in said county, on Thursday, the 5TH DAY OF MARCH, 1868, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, to pay and satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said note and mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of sale. HENRY RUST PARSONS. Mm. M. McCluer, Att'y for Assignee

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